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THE TIMES

War Diary by Stephen Spender, page 6

Mrs Thatcher's pledge to restore free wage bargaining

lrs Margaret Thatcher, in her eech closing the Conservative rty conference yesterday, prom-ed that a Tory government would store free wage bargaining. But e warned union leaders that demanding too much would bargain companies into bankruptcy and put their members on the dole. She called on the union leaders to back the Conservative attempt to revive Britain.

Unions urged to back Tories

om Fred Emery
litical Editor
ighton

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesday boldly took up the trade ion leaders in their demand be trusted in wage bargain-. The Leader of the Opposin issued a call to them to k the Conservative attempt revive Britain after, as she t it, "the idea that only Labr can talk to labour drowned the sea at Blackpool".

In her speech closing the ty conference, the Conserva-e leader set out to speak as next Prime Minister, promg union leaders a return to ge bargaining "free from vernment interference" and a orous attempt to restore sperity. But she called on the ion leaders to play their part sponsibly, saying: "If you mand too much, you will gain your firm into bankcy and your members on the dole."

The direct message to union ders was the centre piece her 43-minute speech, which o sought to pin down Mr llaghan's personal responsiity for Britain's decline, hout seeking to gloat over his rent predicament with pay otiations.

The packed conference eted her with euphoria on fifty-third birthday. She naged to strike the right selection inspirational e; but there were mixed s among observers on ether she had put over what called her "message" to union leaders.

She had no blueprint for ent success. But at least she w what not to do; above she wanted to tell them that re could be more of everyg only if more was pro-ed.

You can no more separate from output than you can arate two blades of a pair scissors and still have a sharp ting edge", she declared.

With a new confidence affec-l in this mode of direct dress to "you, the trade ion leaders", she plainly told m what she thought were ne truths. "You are often r own worst enemies", she d, in allowing restrictive ctices and overmanning to them of their own ductivity.

She understood their fears t producing more goods with er people meant fewer jobs. ut you are wrong", she said; he right way to attack unployment is to produce more ds more cheaply, and then re people can afford to buy m."

She deplored the "us" inst "them" philosophy, ich she described as a virus l infecting many an industry.

In her passage about pay, s Thatcher made no effort atever to meet the criticisms d divisions opened in the adow Cabinet this week after mments by Mr Edward ath, except to reemphasize t there would be no incomes licy as such, only a call for sponsibility.

She went on: "Responsibility cannot be defined by the Government setting a fixed percentage for everyone, because the circumstances are different in every concern in the country, whether nationalized or free. It is up to you, the trade union leaders, to act realistically in the light of all the facts, as the Government itself must do."

She invited trade union leaders to examine the way they use their great powers. "Can you really say, can anyone say, you have used your power well?" Under 13 years of Conservative government the unions and the country had done infinitely better than under Labour. "Let us make it work again", she said.

Mrs Thatcher warned her followers that Mr Callaghan would probably succeed in fixing up a parliamentary arrangement next month with the nationalist parties to enable him to survive into next year. But she said: "The longer they wait, the harder they'll fall."

She gave a diagnosis that "we are a country profoundly ill at ease with ourselves", a state brought about by Labour politicians not because they were foolish or wicked but "because we have been ruled by men who live by illusions".

She swore here to wound Mr Callaghan in his Achilles heel. It was his responsibility that union relationships had got out of hand, she said, for he had fought tooth and nail against his own prime minister in 1969 to defeat *In Place of Strife*, the plan to reform unions. It was his responsibility to have incited the Welsh miners during the 1974 crisis to stand out against the Heath government.

Conservatives would not play the same game in the current Ford strike. "Nor do we rejoice at his discomfiture, for his problems are the country's problems", she said.

The fact that Labour's policies were now at a dead end meant a new start for the Conservatives.

But for the rest of her long speech Mrs Thatcher was stronger in denouncing Labour than she was in expounding in substance what the Conservatives might do.

The traditional standing ovation lasted nearly six and a half minutes.

Schools promise: Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Tory spokesman on education, promised yesterday to abolish mixed-ability teaching in comprehensive schools, except in exceptional circumstances (our Education Correspondent writes).

The Conservative Party's intention to introduce a Bill to repeal the 1976 Education Act would be included in the Queen's Speech of the new Parliament under a Conservative government, he said.

Conference report, page 3
Fred Emery, page 14
Leading article, page 15



Mrs Margaret Thatcher bringing the Tory conference to a close yesterday, her fifty-third birthday.

Papal balloting likely to open with test of strength for leading conservative

Traditionalists surprisingly confident on eve of conclave

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Oct 13

Within 24 hours the cardinals will make their solemn entry into the conclave, invoking the aid of the Holy Spirit as they go, while outside the mundane calculations reach their peak about who among them will emerge in the white cassock prepared for the new Pope.

They begin to vote on Sunday and there will be four ballots a day until a candidate reaches the 75 votes required for election. The voters number 111 following the announcement today of the death of Cardinal Filipiak of Poland.

The general feeling is that the election will last a few days and that early next week the great Square of St Peter's will fill as people come to meet the new Pontiff.

There is still little clear indication of who it will be. There is wide agreement that the balloting will open with an effort to test the strength of the conservative candidate, Cardinal Siri, the Archbishop of Genoa, whose supporters have been conspicuously active since the death of Pope John Paul last month.

It is now whispered by his friends that he was not really out of sympathy with the great reforming Pope John XXIII, despite the statements attributed to him that the church would need decades to get over John's reign.

His opponents are not far behind in the field of colourful controversy. One of the prelates who played a leading part in the reforming work of the Vatican Council which Cardinal Siri opposed explained his feelings about this "archconservative's archconservative", with the observation that he would, if elected, surely accept a simple investiture like John Paul instead of the traditional coronation, "but would later be crowned in secret with a few of his friends present."

This threat of a return to the old ways is now more closely linked than ever to the idea of Cardinal Siri as a candidate. He was in fact supposed to have been Pius XII's own choice for his successor more than 20 years ago. His personal relationship not only with John XXIII who directly succeeded Pius XII but also with Paul VI was bad.

It is a sign of the conflicting issues about what sort of leadership the Church requires that at this point, more than 10 years after the closing of the council, traditionalism is once again showing surprising confidence. Most people believe that the Archbishop of Genoa will not manage to reach the 75 necessary votes but if his support in the early voting is substantial the conservative interest in the conclave will be a real force.

Much may depend on what may well prove to be another of the dominant interests in the conclave; the influence of Cardinal Benelli, the Archbishop of Florence. He too is a candidate but there are also reasons why he would meet difficulties, though different ones from Cardinal Siri, in gathering sufficient votes.

It is little more than a year since he left the Curia where his extreme vigour and capacity for work left some enemies and, probably more to the point, a fear of how so energetic a personality would behave should he be given the huge powers of the papacy and the whole machine of the Curia which he knows so well and, indeed, in part created in its present form.

Unlike Cardinal Siri, he is a firm believer in the need to apply the decisions of the council. He may do so in a way which some people would find too conservative but he could in no way be fairly described as reactionary. Presumably he is no friend of Cardinal Siri, a supposition based mainly on the knowledge that Cardinal Benelli was faithful in carrying out the wishes of Paul VI to whom he was very close even after leaving the Vatican, and that Paul VI did not like Cardinal Siri.

So to a large degree the election may turn on the ability of these two cardinals to help other candidates whom they decide to support. In the case of Cardinal Siri the choice

Continued on page 4, col 7

Ford accuses unions of breaking faith after 8% offer is rejected

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The Ford Motor Company last night accused union leaders of its 57,000 striking employees of failing to honour their promise to bargain "responsibly" after they had rejected an offer of more than 8 per cent.

There was no sign of an early end to the three-week-old strike that has shut Ford's 23 plants in the United Kingdom. The unions' latest rejection of an offer made in defiance of Cabinet curbs on free collective bargaining makes the prospect of a realistic TUC-Government deal on wage restraint even more remote.

Disruption of British industry through industrial action by British Oxygen workers also came a step nearer yesterday after union representatives of 3,000 men unanimously rejected a pay offer conservatively valued at 7.7 per cent. They called for fresh talks on a new wage deal that would also breach the Government's 12-month rule.

Ministers are studying a six-point plan drawn up by TUC staff in an effort to bring the unions and the Cabinet together on a commonly agreed policy on wages and prices. But developments at British Oxygen and Ford will discourage moderates from seeking an accommodation.

Ford union leaders said they would bargain responsibly if the company agreed to drop its backing of the Government's 5 per cent limit on wage increases. But after last night's breakdown of talks, Mr Paul Roots, Ford's employee relations director, said: "We have not seen the slightest sign of the unions living up to the assurances they gave before we resumed negotiations.

"We have put more money on the table, and we also offered to negotiate additional money available to employees if we can obtain their cooperation to reduce production losses. We are not looking for speed-ups or cutbacks, just help in tackling stoppages and restrictive practices.

"It seems to defy logic that the two largest unions should continue to spend a third of a million pounds a week in strike pay when the cause of the strike has been removed.

"We came to this meeting prepared for the free and responsible collective bargaining which the unions wanted. The talks seem to indicate that the unions are neither prepared for genuinely free talks by removing their strike action nor to bargain with the responsibility they professed."

No further negotiations are in prospect after the Ford unions gave such short shrift to two offers made outside government pay guidelines against a background of threats to impose sanctions against the company. Ford first offered about 6.5 per cent, and then increased the package to slightly more than 8 per cent.

For ordinary production workers on alternating days and nights the last offer would give an increase of £6.30, and the top-paid craftsmen would get an extra £7.88. In return Ford wants a return to work followed by further negotiations with the prospect of "considerably more" money in return for union agreement on improving continuity of production.

Shop stewards said last night that there was a "complete breakdown" in negotiations. Mr Kenneth Baker, national officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, added: "We do not consider they have replied in depth to the total package. They have just come back with more money. They have said nothing about hours."

The unions are seeking a shorter working week, a host of fringe benefit improvements, and £20 extra on wages.

Their dispute is influencing shopfloor attitudes elsewhere. More than 70 delegates from 46 British Oxygen depots yesterday rejected the company's offer, also made in breach of Cabinet incomes policy. They agreed to drop parts of their 11-point claim if the company agrees to an eight-month deal, allowing a return to the traditional May settlement date.

Good start to peace talks on Middle East

Washington, Oct 13.—Israel and Egypt today made further progress towards a peace treaty based on an American draft, the United States said. News of the draft revealed the full extent of American partnership at the talks.

The Egyptian delegation is led by General Kamal Hassan Ali, the Defence Minister, and the Israelis by Mr Moshe Dayan, the Foreign Minister.

"We continued to make progress today", Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State said during a break in the second day of negotiations which had a surprisingly brisk start.

Mr Vance submitted the draft treaty to the Israelis and Egyptians yesterday and both sides agreed immediately to work from it as a vehicle for negotiations, Mr George Sherman, the official conference spokesman, said.

It had apparently been transmitted through diplomatic channels to both sides before the talks opened. Mr Sherman disclosed that while the focus remained on a bilateral accord, Mr Vance also discussed with both countries the implementation of the second Camp David summit agreement aimed at resolving the Palestinian issue.

He would not say whether there had been progress on the broader framework agreement. "I simply want to affirm that the Secretary has been talking with both sides on implementation of the second accord."

The American team held two hours of talks with the Egyptians and then spent an hour-and-a-quarter with the Israelis. Asked how the talks were going, Mr Dayan replied: "Good", but he added: "We were told not to say anything".

Mr Sherman pointed out to reporters that although progress was continuing, there were differences as well as agreements. The United States had acted as a full participant at the talks, he said.

American officials said the two sides agreed to move as quickly as possible to a treaty almost as soon as they sat down at the conference table yesterday in the library of Blair House, the Presidential guest residence across the street from the White House.—Reuter.

Prices steady but trade gap wider

By David Blake
Economics Correspondent

The Government's fight against price inflation received a boost yesterday as new figures suggested that the annual rate of increase in retail prices should stay around 8 per cent until well into next year.

But this good news was matched by another setback on the trade front, with a visible deficit of £194m indicating that the United Kingdom is unlikely to be able to record a surplus on current account this year.

The bad trade figures sent the pound falling against most main currencies. It ended the day worth 62.1 per cent of its 1971 level, down 0.3 percentage points on the day, though its rate against the dollar improved slightly because of weakness by the American currency.

Uncertainty over the latest developments caused a new rise in interest rates, which will pose further problems for the authorities next week.

The good news owed something to the fact that the price of seasonal foods, like fresh fruit, went down in September under the impact of the good harvest.

As a result the overall retail price index rose by only 0.4 per cent during the month, to stand at 200.2, 7.8 per cent up on the corresponding month a year ago.

This annual rate of inflation was below the 8 per cent recorded in August, at which level it is expected to hover until well into next Spring.

The Government hopes that this evidence of a stable inflation rate will help to persuade unions to accept moderate wage settlements.

The underlying rate of price inflation, which is calculated by looking at the movement in prices excluding seasonal foods in the past six months and converting this to an annual rate, has been running at a consistently higher level than 8 per cent, and in September this continued to be the case: but it did at least taper off, holding steady at 9.6 per cent.

Most early warning indicators of the way inflation is going would suggest that it is not likely to advance any further in the immediate future.

The performance of prices in recent months has been better than many commentators expected, partly because a strong pound has restrained import costs and partly because increases in productivity may have allowed some manufacturers to postpone passing on higher wages.

However, if wages continue to run at the current level, with earnings rising at about 14 per cent a year, the inflation rate is expected to rise substantially during 1979.

One factor which could have a big effect on price performance will be the future course of sterling. This in turn may be affected by trends in the United Kingdom balance of payments. So far, these do not look encouraging.

The £194m trade deficit in September was the second largest recorded this year, and although there were some special factors, the underlying picture deteriorated. After allowing for our surplus on

Continued on page 19, col 5

Recreated Lebanese Army enters Beirut buffer zone

From Robert Fisk
Beirut, Oct 13

Almost 1,000 soldiers of the recreated Lebanese Army tested their prestige this morning up the long Damascus highway between Baabda and Hadath as President Sarkis ordered his men into the first Beirut ceasefire buffer zone.

Equipped with American-made armoured cars and some rather ineffectual-looking light artillery, the green-uniformed troops are now placed between Syrian heavy artillery and Christian militiamen in the Hadath suburb.

However, there were no signs today that the Syrians intended to withdraw from their positions near the presidential palace at Baabda, and the Syrian military ring around east Beirut remains untouched by the Lebanese manoeuvres.

Mr Sarkis therefore seems to have persuaded President Assad of Syria to allow the Lebanese Army time to prove its worth as a ceasefire supervisor before committing it in support of Syrian positions around the more dangerous truce lines.

One Lebanese Government official was quoted as saying that the Lebanese Army's operation between Hadath and Baabda would prove whether it could be given further duties. "God help us if they fail," he said. But Lebanese military sources suggest that even if the Lebanese can maintain the ceasefire in the hills around Baabda, the Syrians have no intention of letting them replace Syrian troops elsewhere.

Mr Sarkis has meanwhile asked all parties in the Lebanese conflict to observe a three-month truce. This, he hopes, will give him time to launch another political initiative designed to bring the Christian and Muslim political leadership to a conference.

Prince's mission, page 5

Korchnoi levels contest with shaken Karpov

dgame errors by Karpov gave Korchnoi winning line that had eluded his over-ht advisers, enabling the world chess allenger to draw level in the contest th five games each. To gather his shaken erale, the Soviet titleholder was thought ely to put back the thirty-second, and rhaps decisive, encounter, due to take ace today

Page 5

Swedish Cabinet

r Ola Ullsten, leader of the Swedish beral Party, who has been asked by rliament to form a minority government, expected to select several women binet ministers. The programme of the me Minister-designate's party includes e promotion of sexual equality

Page 4

Two blasts in Belfast

wo bombs exploded in Belfast after senior curity sources had said the Provisional RA had embarked on a new campaign med at winning back credibility before e annual conference of Provisional Sinn ein. No injuries were reported.

Page 2

Mr Towers's injuries

vidence of torrential bleeding in the domen was given at the inquest on Mr ddle Towers, the Chester-le-Street boxing ach, who died after what has been scribed as his violent arrest

Page 2

Union's elections void

ational elections for the executive comittee of the Civil and Public Services ssociation have been declared void after me branches broke the union's constitu-on by not voting for the candidates they ad nominated

Page 2

Signals intelligence 'vital to Britain'

Colonel Hugh Anthony Johnstone-Who until last year had overall responsibility for for the Army's signals intelligence, was called as a Crown witness in the secrets trial at the Central Criminal Court. He described the purpose of signals intelligence, saying that it was vital for Britain's defence.

Page 2

Owen Windhoek visit

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, flew to Windhoek where he and the American, French, West German and Canadian foreign ministers will meet Namibian leaders before going to Pretoria to attempt to persuade South Africa to accept the United Nations plan for Namibia

Page 5

Butlin's prices inquiry

Price rises by Butlin's are to be investigated by the Price Commission. The group plans to raise by between £15 and £30 the cost of a week's all-in stay at a holiday centre for a family of four

Page 19

'Telegraph' stoppage: London editions of *The Daily Telegraph* did not appear for the ninth day running

2

Former teacher jailed: A former London teacher was jailed for 10 years for sexual assaults on boys.

4

Guard shot: Another security guard was shot in London in a hospital raid in which the attackers again got less than £6,000

4

Islamabad: Another officer of Mr Bhutto's party arrested

5

Munich: Emigré sources say Romanians have escaped to West on President Ceausescu's yacht

5

Plan to pay £13,224 to British Euro-MPs

Under a plan put up for consideration of EEC states, British members of a directly elected European Parliament would get a basic annual salary of £13,224. Even after deduction of EEC tax, British Euro-MPs would still be earning more than double the current pay of MPs at Westminster. This is likely to be regarded as far too high by many members of the British Government.

Page 4

Leader page, 15
Letters: On Rhodesia, from Mr John Davies, MP, and Mr A. B. Westropp; and on environment and exploitation, from the Reverend Jan Keaway and others
Leading articles: The Conservative Conference; Brazil
Features, pages 6-11, 14
Fred Emery assesses the Tory conference; Roger Berthoud talks to Lord Boothby about people and politics; John Kentleton on Sir Malachy
Arts, page 8
Dirk Bogarde talks to Sheridan Morley; Irving Wardle on *The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists* at the Riverside; Joan Bakewell on *Omnibus*
Obituary, page 16
Sir Halford Reddish; Professor Ambrose Gauntlett; Mr Ruthven Todd
Sport, pages 17 and 18
Golf: Faldo four down to Marsh at half-way stage; Rugby Union: England forwards expected to dominate Argentines; Racing: Alleged to retire to American stud; Football: Leading clubs hit by injuries
Business News, pages 19-24
Stock markets: Equities and gilts fell back sharply and the FT index tumbled 9.6 to 486.2. The fall on the account amounts to three points
Personal investment and finance: Your bodie as a film set; Wives get a better deal from the Inland Revenue; Pensions in the United Kingdom for expatriates

Home News	2-4	Court	16	Obituary	16	TV & Radio	9
European News	4	Crossword	26	Parliament	4	Theatres, etc	7, 8
Overseas News	5	Diary	14	Sale Room	16	Travel	11
Appointments	16	Engagements	16	Science	16	25 Years Ago	16
Arts	8	Features	6-11, 14	Services	16	Universities	16
Bridge	11	Gardening	11	Shoparound	12, 13	Weather	2
Business	19-24	Law Report	25	Sport	17, 18	Wills	16
Chess	5, 11	Letters	15				

Rescuers pump oil from sinking Greek tanker

Rescuers last night started to tow the Greek tanker Christos Bitas away from shipping lanes after efforts had started to pump crude oil from it when it began to sink in the Irish Sea.

The tanker, listing heavily, was being towed slowly to a point off Bardsey Island, off the North Wales coast, well away from the main shipping routes.

This morning a second tanker will join the stricken vessel to speed up the offloading. Experts hope that will enable her to be towed to Belfast or Liverpool.

The Christos Bitas, on charter to BP and bound from Rotterdam to Belfast, had moved away from the Pembroke coast after being holed on rocks

Engineers believe that at least two of its holds have been punctured. The collision also exposed the ship's pumping room, which has made unloading much more difficult.

RAF helicopters took pumps to the men waiting on deck. Behind the tanker trailed an oil slick 10 miles long and six wide.

The Department of Trade announced that there would be an inquiry into the collision which could still threaten Dyfed beaches. It may want to know why the tanker captain apparently waited for almost 14 hours before requesting a search and rescue operation.

Rosslare lifeboat took off half the ship's crew yesterday, leaving 19 behind.

Dutch extradite 'Red Army' men to West Germany

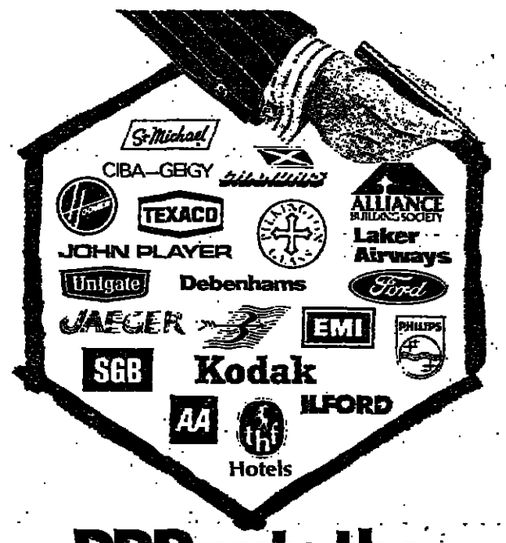
The Hague, Oct 13.—Two members of the Red Army Group held in Dutch jails were extradited by helicopter to West Germany tonight, the Justice Ministry said. They were Christopher Wackernagel, aged 27, and Gerd Schneider, aged 29.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said they had been put on a helicopter to fly them to Cologne.

Herr Schneider and Herr Wackernagel were arrested in Amsterdam last November after a gun battle with police.

They and a third West German, Knut Folkerts, had appeals pending before the Dutch Council of State against the Government's decision to extradite them to West Germany. Herr Folkerts is serving a 20-year sentence in Holland for shooting dead a detective and seriously wounding another.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said that Mrs Elbarta Haars, the State Secretary of Justice, decided on the immediate extradition of the two men when they began a hunger strike in prison today. He said Mrs Haars felt she was no longer bound by her promise, made last March, that Herr Wackernagel, Herr Schneider and Herr Folkerts, in prison at Maastricht, southern Holland, could remain in the country until their appeal had been dealt with.—Reuter.



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HOME NEWS

Signals information allegedly given to journalists 'manna from heaven' to a potential enemy

By Craig Seton

An Army colonel said at the secrets trial at the Central Criminal Court yesterday that information about signals intelligence (Sigint) allegedly given to two journalists by a former soldier ranged from confidential to top secret. He said it would be "manna from heaven" in the hands of a potential enemy.

Colonel Hugh Anthony Johnstone, giving evidence for the Crown, said he had divided the information into various headings which he considered ranged "between prejudicial to the national interest to potentially causing extremely grave damage".

Colonel Johnstone, from the Ministry of Defence, said that until last year he had overall responsibility for Army signals intelligence. For more than two years he had commanded a field Sigint unit, described in court as unit A. Describing Sigint, he said: "I think it is vital. I use the word advisedly. It is a vital component of Britain's defence. Without intelligence other defences are blind and deaf."

Questioned by Mr John Leonard, QC, for the Crown, he said Sigint was intelligence derived from the reception and analysis of foreign communications and other electronic emisions. It was made up of communications intelligence (Commint) and electronic intelligence (Elint).

Sigint was the key component in the overall intelligence effort. While it was valuable as a form of intelligence, it was fragile, vulnerable, and susceptible to counter-measures.

He added: "I think Sigint units are a target at all times for a variety of forms of attack whether perpetrated by hostile intelligence services or by sabotage or by terrorist attack."

On trial are Duncan Campbell, aged 26, and Crispin Aubrey, aged 32, both journalists, and John Berry, aged 34, a former member of the Intelligence Corps. They have pleaded not guilty to eight charges under sections 1 and 2 of the Official Secrets Act, concerning communicating and receiving information and abetting an offence.

The Crown has alleged that Mr Berry gave information about Sigint to the two journalists in a tape-recorded interview. The tape was heard *in camera* on Thursday and yesterday.

Colonel Johnstone was given a transcript of the alleged recorded interview. The first heading he had given to the material said to be on it was "Nature and size of the Army's Sigint effort". He told the court: "Because the Army makes a considerable contribution to the overall national Sigint effort any disclosure of the size of the Army's effort would be of use to anybody making an assessment."

The next heading, he agreed, was "cooperation with other Services and agencies". When he was asked by Mr Leonard to name other agencies, Colonel Johnstone said: "I am not sure whether I should do so in open court."

The third heading was "Identification of Sigint units". The witness said the overt title of a unit did not denote its Sigint role and therefore identification would "confirm somebody's suspicions". He added: "It could result in some form of hostile action being taken against a unit in certain circumstances".

Later he said there were many terrorist organizations and if it suited their purpose he had no doubt one of them could decide to attack a unit if it was discovered to be Sigint.

He continued: "Assuming there was a war near the horizon, a potential enemy would have high on his list the desire to sabotage or inflict damage on a Sigint unit before war broke out."

Asked why, he replied: "If the enemy was able to complete his plans for attack secure in the knowledge that the country he was attacking was in ignorance of his plans it would greatly facilitate his task."

If a unit had been identified as Sigint and it was known where it was, and the "target countries" knew where it was, they would be alerted to the fact that they might be under observation. That might make the task of the "interceptor" unit more difficult.

A fourth heading was "Tasks of Sigint units". He said if Sigint tasks were leaked and an enemy acquired such information, "he has a considerable stimulus to do something about it. He could take some sort of counter-measures".

Mr Leonard then read out the next heading: "successes". Colonel Johnstone replied: "That is the jackpot. If a target country not only knows that he is the task and he knows you are succeeding in the task, then clearly he is going to do everything in his power to prevent you from remaining successful."

Colonel Johnstone said of the alleged information: "There is no doubt that it provides a very good overall picture of the British Army Sigint organization".

Mr Leonard asked: "Supposing that information were to go into the hands of a potential enemy or enemy. What effect would it have?"

Colonel Johnstone said: "It would be manna from heaven for him. Sigint and all that appertains to it is a very high priority task or target for any intelligence service in the world."

Replying to Mr Leonard, Colonel Johnstone said that some of the information was as accurate and as important today as it was when Mr Berry acquired the knowledge.

The hearing then continued *in camera* and was later adjourned until next Tuesday.

Vietnamese refugees arrive in London

Twenty-two Vietnamese refugees arrived in London yesterday from Hongkong after escaping from Vietnam in junks.

They were flown to Heathrow by British Airways after the British Council for Aid to Refugees heard of their case.

The refugees, five families and eight children, are mainly fishermen from Da Nang and Qui Nhon. They eluded Vietnamese gunboats by pretending they were taking their six small junks on a fishing expedition.

One of the youngest in the group is Mai Duc, aged seven, a poliomyelitis victim with his legs in irons, who was helped from the aircraft.

The only English speaker was Nguyen Det, aged 24, who said: "We have been waiting in Hongkong for nearly three months. Now we are in London we have not been told what is going to happen to us."

They were taken to the Denbigh Hostel, at Notting Hill Gate, west London, where they will stay until they can be rehoused in family homes outside London. That might take up to five months, a hostel official said.

Thalidomide mother

Mrs Elaine Dale, aged 18, a thalidomide victim who was born with no arms, yesterday gave birth to a daughter in Grimsby, Humberside.

Explosions at Belfast business premises

From Christopher Walker, Belfast

The Provisional IRA has started a new campaign of disruption in Northern Ireland aimed at winning back credibility before the annual conference of Provisional Sinn Féin, due to begin in Dublin next weekend, senior security sources in Ulster say.

Two bombs exploded in the Donegall road area of Belfast last night. The first, outside a clothing company, was apparently hung on the security grill.

Soon after another bomb exploded on the window sill of a shop nearby.

Before the explosions, the Samaritans received a call, apparently from the Provisional IRA, saying that 10 bombs had been planted in the area. Later, another device was detonated by an army bomb-disposal expert.

Intelligence reports are understood to have been passed to the Government which show that the organization has been ordered to attack so-called "soft targets" in Northern Ireland. As a result army road checks in and around Belfast have been greatly stepped up.

Yesterday, for the first time in many months, one of the small cassette-type incendiary devices which caused so much damage in Ulster last year was found in a large office building near the centre of Belfast.

Services on the Dublin to Belfast railway line were halted 24 hours after a bomb attack which wrecked the Enterprise Express and killed Mrs Letitia McCory, aged 55, of Dublin.

After an anonymous telephone call to the police in Dublin the morning train was halted at Portadown, co Armagh. Fifty passengers were put on a local train as dogs searched carriages for explosives. Trains were also halted on the busy commuter route between Belfast and Bangor after warning calls. Troops searched the line.

The Provisional IRA yesterday admitted responsibility for the bombing of the Enterprise Express but blamed the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Northern Ireland railway authorities for the death and injuries.

The north Armagh unit of the IRA maintained that a 30-minute warning had been given. Had it been transmitted to the driver loss of life would have been prevented, it said.

Northern Ireland Railways and the RUC later pointed out that it would have been impossible to warn the driver by way of the signalling system.

The security forces were completing plans last night to handle three protest marches planned for the next two days.

Hard-line "loyalists" will be demonstrating in Belfast today against the Government's scheme to build a housing estate for 2,000 Roman Catholic families on the southern outskirts of the city.

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, will lead another loyalist demonstration in Londonderry today.

Another illegal republican march is planned for tomorrow in Belfast, to mark the fourth anniversary of the burning of the Maze prison, Long Kesh.

'Telegraph' union tells of delay on claim

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

London editions of *The Daily Telegraph* did not appear today for the ninth successive day because of a dispute with members of the National Graphical Association, the main craft printing union.

The dispute has been made official, and about 240 men, members of the union section covering compositors, readers, case men and the telecommunications and electronics workers, are receiving £40 a week dispute pay.

The council of the Newspaper Publishers Association, representing Fleet Street managements, was given a full account of the dispute yesterday. More than nine million copies of the newspaper have been lost.

The workers in dispute are members of the Graphical chapel (union office section) and the dispute involves about 24 men in the telecommunications and electronics (T and E) section of the chapel.

Mr William Booroff, secretary of the London region of the NGA, said last night: "Contrary to what is being said, the dispute is not about extra payments for the T & E men. It is about the constitutional question.

"The management says the London Region should be brought in on this, but under our constitution it is a matter first for discussions between the chapel and the management. We would come in after that if necessary."

The union maintains that the management procrastinated over the T & E men's claim.

"In the face of this procrastination, and understanding that the management had a reputation for this kind of tactic, the T & E men began to put pressure on", Mr Booroff said. "They decided not to operate the phototelegraphy unit which sets up City prices and things of that kind. In any case, payments for this work had not been properly revised and were out of date."

He added: "The management said that if they did not operate the unit it would not be possible to get the full paper out and so the men would not be paid." A deadline was set on Tuesday last week and, after being extended, was passed.

Mr Booroff said the full chapel then decided to support the T & E section and black any work that would normally have come from the T & E section but which was coming through other means.

"This was to apply from the Wednesday", he said. "The management said if the lads did not produce a full paper, the compositors would not be paid either. There was further management procrastination and the lads refused to handle T & E material."

Mr Booroff said he urged the management to pay the compositors for the Wednesday, but it refused. A chapel meeting on Thursday agreed to work normally and give full cooperation that night and in the future provided the men were paid for the Wednesday. The T & E claim would be pursued through the regional office.

Mr Booroff said he took that offer to the management, which said that "it was not on". He reported back to the chapel and the compositors decided to go home.

There were joint talks on Monday at the NPA offices. The management there insisted that an officer of the London region should handle the T & E dispute, Mr Booroff said.

"I said 'no'. The right thing to do was discuss the matter with the chapel."

Talks between Mr Booroff and the NGA on Tuesday produced a possible formula for a return to work. At about 9 pm the formula was put to the management and the chapel. The chapel rejected it. "The management could not be moved away from their insistence that they wanted a London regional involvement", Mr Booroff said.

There were further talks on Wednesday, when the union side was headed by Mr Leslie Dixon, president of the NGA. (The management said a different set of proposals was then put forward).

Mr Booroff said: "We returned to the chapel on Thursday and it agreed that we could not make further progress at that point. This is a constitutional issue. Our constitution says the management must discuss issues first with the chapel, and intervention by the regional officers must come afterwards if necessary."

Race guide for teachers 'biased'

By Our Education Correspondent

The newly published teachers' guide on race and intelligence is one-sided, factually inaccurate and openly biased, according to Professor Hans Eysenck, Professor of psychology at the Institute of Psychiatry, London University.

Such a guide is likely to be counter-productive in countering racism, he says in a letter to *The Times*, today.

The National Union of Teachers has distributed 30,000 copies of the 15-page guide, which was prepared by Professor Steven Rose and Mr Kenneth Richardson, of the Open University.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the union, has said the booklet was aimed at "debunking the myths about race and intelligence" by providing teachers with factual and analytical material.

Professor Eysenck says that it is difficult to see how the executive, being essentially composed of laymen unacquainted with the facts, methods or conclusions of geneticists and psychologists, was equipped to come to any conclusion

Letters, page 15

Line to reopen

A section of the London Transport Piccadilly line between King's Cross and Covent Garden, closed yesterday after the derailment of a maintenance train, is expected to reopen today.

Minister derides Tories' record over education

By Our Education Correspondent

Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday that there was *striking evidence of* a marked difference between Labour and Conservative authorities' approach to education. She gave examples of four areas in which she said Conservative education authorities had a worse record than Labour authorities.

All the Labour-controlled authorities had decided to provide free school milk for their junior pupils; a substantial proportion of Conservative authorities had chosen not to do so, even though it would cost them nothing until next April and they would continue to receive an EEC milk subsidy after that.

Only 28 of the 70 Conservative-controlled local education authorities in England had put in bids for the 1978-79 nursery education capital building programme, compared with 23 of the 26 Labour-controlled authorities; and the Labour bids tended to be bigger than the Conservative bids.

The 18 authorities with the worst record on educational provision for children under five were all Conservative, according to the most [illegible].

Finally, the pupil-teacher ratios for 1978-79, provided by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, showed that the 10 authorities with the worst primary school ratios and the 10 with the worst secondary school ratios were all Conservative controlled.

She was speaking at the annual dinner in Dunstable of the Luton and district branch of the National Union of Teachers.

Petty officer kept money

Petty Officer Anthony Sheppard, aged 36, of the Fleet Air Arm, satisfied his gambling craze by keeping football coupon stakes collected from his colleagues, a court martial at Yeovilton, Somerset, was told yesterday.

Each week for two months he put the coupons in an office drawer and used the stakes to play the fruit machine in his mess. Mental pressure built up and in desperation he ran away.

Petty Officer Sheppard, of Yeovilton naval air station, Somerset, pleaded guilty to 15 charges, 12 of theft and others of taking part-time employment without authority, disobeying the command of a superior officer and being absent without leave.

Lieutenant-Commander Terence Bourne, for the defence, said Petty Officer Sheppard's wife started to give him just enough pocket money to meet his essential needs

Petty Officer Sheppard was sentenced to be demoted two grades to the rank of radio electrical mechanic first class; to be deprived of his long service and good conduct medal and badges; and to forfeit two days' pay and pay £133.58 compensation.

Abandoned Orkney seals may be killed today

From Dan van der Vat
Kirkwall

Objectors and observers waiting at Kirkwall for the Orkney seal cull, which has been delayed because of their presence, were blamed by the Scottish Office last night for contributing to the deaths of at least 50 abandoned seal pups. The mothers were alleged to have been frightened into the sea by intrusions.

We now face the prospect of humane killing of the abandoned pups by RSPCA officials (opposed to the cull) and the Scottish SPCA (in favour of a more moderate cull). That is likely to start today.

This killing, if an investigation shows *it to be necessary*, will not be done by the Norwegian seal-hunters.

I have seldom seen such anger as was displayed by journalists yesterday when a Scottish Office representative spoke of alleged disruption of the colonies of breeding seals.

It was admitted that many pups are abandoned for all sorts of reasons and that there were conflicting views on whether the attentions of protesters and the media had contributed.

It was admitted that the abandonments might be no more numerous than normal. And it was admitted that humane killing might lead to further abandonments. The argument which ensued seemed almost grotesquely irrelevant against the background of the Government plan to kill nearly 6,000 seals this year.

The Scottish Office concedes that the presence of protesters and journalists has stopped the cull beginning, but says it will not announce in advance when it will start.

Last night the Scottish Office said that the cull would not start today, and the strict observance of the Sabbath in parts of the cull area may well be considered in a decision on which day to begin.

Predictions are always risky, but observers find it increasingly difficult to avoid concluding that the Norwegians may not cull the seals; and that the task will be done later in the year by local hunters.

Union poll is held to be void

By Our Labour Staff

National elections for the executive committee of the Civil and Public Services Association, the biggest Civil Service union, were yesterday declared void.

They were held at the union's policy-making conference in May and resulted in a sharp move to the left, leaving the executive firmly in the hands of a coalition of communists, Trotskyists, Marxists and others belong to the Broad Left grouping.

Mrs Kate Losinska, the right-wing former vice-president who was ousted by Mr Peter Coltman, a communist, has been reestablished in her position.

The elections were declared void by Mr Leonard Lever, the union's president. The action was taken after inquiries by the union's chartered accountants, who serve as the presiding officer, showed that certain branches had breached the constitution by not voting for the candidates they had nominated.

Mr Lever said there was no suggestion that any faction or candidate had been involved in deliberate interference with the ballot. Had the votes been cast properly, it appears that Mrs Losinska would have won.

The executive meets all next week and the opening session on Monday is bound to be fiery. Technically, the executive no longer exists until there are fresh elections. It will be asked by Mr Lever to continue in a caretaker capacity.

Thirteen men held

Thirteen men were arrested yesterday by detectives investigating burglaries and robberies in the Thames Valley and Home Counties.

Catherwood son's accent 'cost him Labour job'

Sir Frederick Catherwood, chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, said last night that his son's accent had ended his career as a Labour Party worker and drive.. him to join the Conservative Party.

Mr *Christopher Catherwood*, aged 23, who was educated at Westminster School and Balliol College, Oxford, was a researcher for Mr Anthony Crosland, having joined the Labour Party when he was 17.

Sir Frederick told Cambridge Junior Chamber of Commerce: "It was made clear to him in due course that Westminster and Balliol, his accent and his father, barred any future in the Labour Party. He may have knocked on the doors of Lambeth and Cowley with the best of them, but he has not the right background."

Mr Catherwood and his father joined the Conservative Party earlier this month.

Mr Cathewood said later that his was a very small political shift, from the right wing of the Labour Party to the left wing of the Conservatives.

"The attacks on my accent and background were irksome. They had a cumulative effect an decertainly contributed to my leavin gthe Labour Party.

"I was actually told by people in the party that if I wanted to continue and progress in Labour politics I would have to change my accent and modify my image."

'Sunday Times Magazine' again stopped by union

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The Sunday Times is expected to be published normally tonight after talks yesterday between the management of Times Newspapers and union representatives of 450 machine room members of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa).

After discussions with Natsopa chapel (office branch) officials on labour troubles that cost 40,000 copies of last Sunday's issue, Mr Dugal Nisbet-Smith, director and general manager of Times Newspapers, said: "The meeting fully explored all the complaints arising from last weekend, and a programme for resolving our problems was agreed. We are very optimistic that *The Sunday Times* will have a normal print."

But while readers may get the main paper, the colour supplement will be missing from newsagents in London and many parts of the Home Counties. In a statement last night *The Sunday Times* said that distribution of the magazine had again been stopped by members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat). It said:

The same Sogat chapel prevented distribution in London of the colour magazine on October 1, the first of a series of 128-page issues planned for the remainder of the year.

The Sunday Times Sogat publishing chapel refuses to discuss rates for handling this biggest-ever magazine until their demand for *up to 50 per cent increase in their* Saturday night rate of £40.61 has been satisfied by the company. Colour magazines of up to 112 pages are unaffected by the Sogat ban.

On Monday Times Newspapers tabled comprehensive proposals to union and chapel officials in line with its approach to all unions for greater efficiency and revised work procedures. The company seeks agreement to these proposals, together with meaningful disputes procedures and a guarantee of continuous production to avert the threatened suspension of all its publications from November 30.

The Sogat branch and chapel officials have reserved their position on the proposals until the full *Sunday Times* Sogat membership have had the opportunity of studying them.

Vigil by father of Genette Tate

Mr John Tate, father of Genette Tate, the missing paper delivery girl of Aylesbeare, Devon, plans to stay by his telephone for 24 hours today in *an effort to trace his daughter*, aged 13.

He said yesterday: "My wife and I are convinced she is still alive and possibly held by someone against her will. From midday I shall make myself available on the telephone, Woodbury 32143."

High Court backs claim by schoolgirl

The High Court, including Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, came to the aid yesterday of Helen Whitfield, a schoolgirl, *in her fight against* sex discrimination in her school.

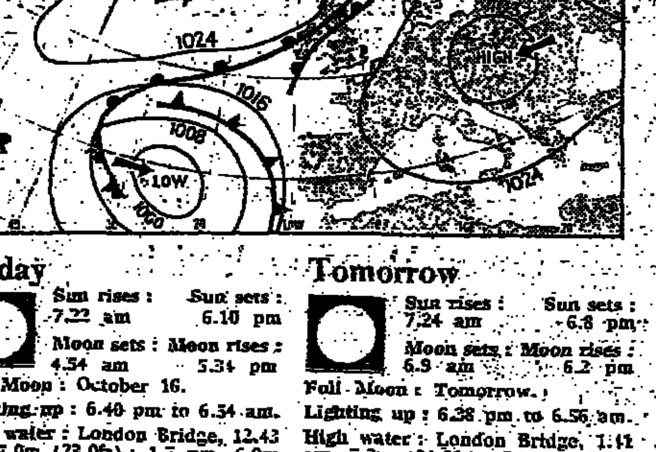
She complained that girls at Woodcote High School, in Meadow Rise, Coulsdon, did not have the same chance as boys to study metalwork and woodwork.

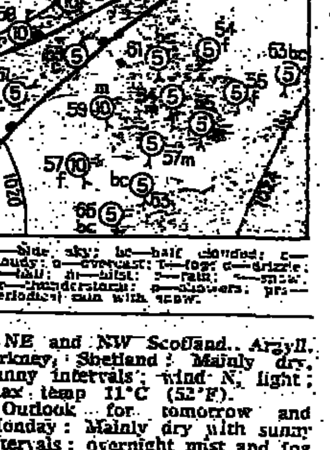
She started an action against the school under the Sex Discrimination Act, backed financially by the Equal Opportunities Commission, but the commission withdrew its support.

Miss Tessa Moorhouse, for the girl, told the Queen's Bench Divisional Court that either the case would have to be dropped or Mrs Whitfield would have to pay for it.

Lord Widgery, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Mr Justice Smith gave leave for the girl to appeal against the commission's decision.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half clouded; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—drizzle; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—snow; th—thunderstorm; p—showers; pr—periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 7.22 am. Sun sets: 6.10 pm
Moon sets: 4.54 am. Moon rises: 5.34 pm
Full Moon: October 16.

Lighting up: 6.40 pm to 6.34 am.

High water: London Bridge, 12.43 am, 7.0m (23.0ft); 1.7 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Avonmouth, 6.34 am, 12.7m (41.7ft); 6.56 pm, 13.4m (44.0ft). Dover, 10.17 am, 6.6m (21.8ft); 10.48 pm, 6.6m (21.8ft). Hull, 5.6 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 5.45 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft). Liverpool, 10.35 am, 9.1m (29.7ft); 10.53 pm, 9.4m (31.0ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 7.24 am. Sun sets: 6.8 pm
Moon sets: 6.9 am. Moon rises: 6.2 pm
Full Moon: Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 6.38 pm to 6.56 am.

High water: London Bridge, 1.41 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 2.0 pm, 7.2m (23.6ft). Avonmouth, 7.23 am, 13.3m (43.7ft); 7.43 pm, 13.8m (45.4ft). Dover, 11.5 am, 6.9m (22.8ft); 11.32 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Hull, 5.55 am, 7.6m (24.8ft); 6.32 pm, 7.6m (24.8ft). Liverpool, 11.22 am, 9.4m (31.0ft); 11.37 pm, 9.7m (31.8ft).

A slack area of high pressure covers the United Kingdom.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE and Central S England: Dry, dense fog slowly clearing, hazy sunshine in places later; wind variable, light or calm; max temp 15°C (59°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, E, NE and Central N England: Dull, dense fog, persisting in places, occasional drizzle; wind variable, light or calm; max temp 13°C

Channel Islands, SW England: Dull and misty, dense fog patches, *persisting on some coasts*, hazy sunshine in places later; wind variable, light or calm; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy, fog patches, drizzle in places, perhaps some hazy sunshine, wind variable, light or calm; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, sunny intervals developing, wind N or variable, light; max temp 13°C (55°F).

NE and NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly dry, sunny intervals; wind N, light; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mainly dry with sunny intervals; overnight mist and fog patches; becoming colder, with night frost.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S, light; sea slight. St George's Channel: Wind S or variable, light; sea slight. Irish Sea: Wind N or variable, light; sea slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 87 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 3.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,020.9 millibars, steady

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Akrotiri	c	28	82	Chicago	s	16	61	L Palmas	f	25	7[illegible]	Nice	s	24	75
Algiers	f	2[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	s	18	64	Lisbon	c	17	63	Oslo	c	10	50
Amsterdam	f	19	[illegible]	Copenhagen	s	17	63	Locarno	s	19	66	Paris	s	20	68
Athens	s	2[illegible]	7[illegible]	Dublin	c	16	61	London	s	15	59	Reykjavik	f	7	45
Barcelona	s	23	73	Edinburgh	f	1[illegible]	5[illegible]	Luxembourg	fog	8	46	Rome	s	24	75
Biarritz	s	1[illegible]	61	Florence	s	25	77	Madrid	s	1[illegible]	6[illegible]	Ronaldsway	s	17	63
Belfast	s	16	61	Geneva	c	11	52	Majorca	f	23	73	Stockholm	s	15	59
Berlin	s	1[illegible]	64	Gibraltar	c	20	68	Malaga	s	24	75	Tel Aviv	s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bermuda	c	28	82	Guernsey	s	18	64	Montreal	c	13	55	Toronto	c	11	52
Biarritz	s	2[illegible]	7[illegible]	Helsinki	s	1[illegible]	61	Moscow	f	4	40	Venice	s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boulogne	fog	1[illegible]	5[illegible]	Innsbruck	s	25	77	Munich	s	1[illegible]	6[illegible]	Vienna	s	21	70
Brussels	s	20	68	Istanbul	s	20	68	Naples	s	2[illegible]	7[illegible]	Warsaw	s	1[illegible]	61
Budapest	s	20	68	Jersey	s	18	64	New York	s	2[illegible]	73	Zurich	s	16	61

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, Bfr [illegible]; Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Dkr 4.25; Finland, Fmk 5.25; France, Frs 3.50; Germany, Dmk 2.50; Greece, Dr [illegible]; Holland, Dfl 2.00; Hongkong, HK$ 6.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembourg, Lf 22; Madeira, Esc 22.50; Malta, 12c; Norway, Kr 4.50; Portugal, Esc 25; Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr 4.25; Switzerland, Sfr 2.80; USA Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

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Inquiry into expenses for athletes

From Our Correspondent
Edinburgh

An all-party inquiry was set up yesterday into allegations of irregularities in expenses paid to athletes at the Edinburgh-Glenlivet Highland Games this year.

Edinburgh District Council, organizers of the games at the Commonwealth Games Stadium, Meadowbank, set up a committee of 10 members to investigate the payment of expenses. At a council meeting yesterday, called to set up the committee, the Labour and Conservative groups clashed over what authority body should have.

Councillor David Brown, Labour group leader, accused Conservative councillors of "trying to whitewash" the matter and demanded more specific guidance for the committee.

But Councillor Cornelius Waugh, Conservative group leader, whose group's motion was accepted by 31 votes to 20, said: "This will not be a whitewash job. We must first prove there have been irregularities".

Towers inquest told of torrential bleeding

From Ronald Kershaw
Bishop Auckland

The family doctor of Mr Liddle Towers told the second inquest on the boxing coach from Chester-le-Street, co Durham, yesterday that he counted 30 bruises of varying size and colour on Mr Towers's chest and back and seven abrasions on the upper buttocks and elbows.

Mr Towers died in hospital on February 9, 1976, three and a half weeks after his arrest.

Dr Alan Powney, of Chester-le-Street, said he saw Mr Towers on January 16, 1976. He was in bed, distressed, shocked, and in pain. He found him tender round the trunk and upper body and decided to send him to hospital.

He was shown Mr Towers's clothes, which were bedraggled, torn and soiled. After his discharge from hospital on January 21 Mr Towers had nausea, sickness and was tender round the breastbone.

Dr Powney said he was called at midnight on January 25 and found Mr Towers in a very serious condition. He added: "He had collapsed completely. He was vomiting fresh blood and was confused." He was incontinent and looked ill; his pulse rate was 120 a minute and his blood pressure had collapsed. Internal bleeding was obvious. Mr Towers was taken to Dryburn Hospital, Durham.

Lord Gifford, for the Towers family, asked Dr Powney if Mr Towers had complained about his treatment on January 16 and he replied: "Yes, but not from the hospital."

Mr *Harold Hewitt*, the coroner, warned Lord Gifford that he would not accept hearsay evidence and he discounted that line of questioning.

Mr George Hargreaves Dunstone, a consultant surgeon at Dryburn Hospital, said he conducted an exploratory operation looking for gastric bleeding.

Four days later, on February 2, another operation was carried out. There was a lot of blood of various ages in the abdominal cavity.

He found an area behind the stomach full of blood and a clot. When that was moved there was a cavity full of blood clot which was beginning to digest.

"As we moved this clot away", he continued, "he began to bleed extremely seriously. It was too great to stop by conventional means. On the basis of stopping it by hook or by crook and keeping him alive they packed the cavity, closed the abdomen and returned Mr Towers to the intensive care unit. The torrential bleeding was stopped but Mr Towers continued to bleed through the pack for the next two days.

Mr Dunstone said that on *February 5, 1976, they moved* the pack "with great trepidation" but it was quite dry. There was no sign of chronic ulcers. By February 8 they thought things were going very well.

The coroner asked: "What went wrong?" Mr Dunstone said that on the night of the ninth Mr Towers started to bleed again heavily. His heart stopped and he could not be revived.

Mr Dunstone said he was satisfied the bleeding was traumatic (caused by injury) rather than natural. Asked what type of injury would cause it, he said: "I think it had to be a heavy blow into the pit of the stomach so that the injury was caused by force from the front crushing structures against the lumbar spine."

Mr Dunstone said it had to be a sudden impact and it would explain the injuries if the spine was against something rigid.

In reply to Lord Gifford, he said there was such a mess inside the body that it was impossible to see where the region of the bleeding was.

Mr John Eric Ennis, a consultant pathologist at Dryburn *Hospital in 1976, now a forensic* pathologist in Australia, who came to England especially for the inquest, disagreed with Mr Dunstone's suggestion that a sudden impact had caused the injury.

He said that if there had been a sharp impact he would have thought there would have been *a rupture of the small bowel. Death was due to haemorrhage* from a ruptured spleen, gastric artery and other injuries consistent with being caused by impact to the abdomen. The most likely impact was from a rather blunt object on the upper abdomen so that the tissues were squeezed against the spine. "One or two knees placed on the abdomen would be appropriate."

Simon Dee is cleared after hospital incident

Simon Dee, a former disc jockey, was cleared at Surbiton Crown Court yesterday of assaulting a nurse and causing damage at a hospital after demanding treatment for his son, aged two, who had been bitten by a dog.

Mr Dee, aged 42, of Downs Close, Twickenham, charged in his real name of Cyril Nicholas Henty-Dodd, had denied assaulting the nurse and breaking panes of glass at West Middlesex Hospital, Isleworth.

Mr John Haines, for the defence, said Mr Dee had behaved abnormally but he was concerned about his son.

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ATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE/BRIGHTON

her plea for responsibility by unions

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servant, not the master of this nation."

They would face daunting problems. *After nearly five years* of Labour government living standards had just got back to the level they were at five years ago.

The damage Labour had done to *Britain was immeasurable.* At home Britain was a country profoundly ill at ease with itself, while abroad a darkening and dangerous world scene confronted it. That was not just a Conservative view, but one widely shared in Britain and overseas, not least by those who loved the land and wished it well. In their franker moments even some Labour ministers subscribed to it.

What had happened to Britain during the past four and a half years did not imply that they had been governed by remarkably foolish people, although they might be able to think of one or two who qualified under that *heading. Nor was it the result of* Britain having been governed by unusually wicked people. There had been enough good intentions to pave the well-worn path twice over.

"No, the root of the matter is this: we have been ruled by men who live by illusions, the illusion you can spend money you have not earned without eventually going bankrupt or falling into the hands of your creditors, the illusion that real jobs can be conjured into existence by government decree like rabbits out of a hat.

"The illusion that there is some other way of creating wealth than by hard work and satisfying your customers; the illusion that you can have freedom and enterprise without believing in free enterprise; the illusion that you can have an effective foreign policy without a strong defence force, and a peaceful and orderly society, without absolute respect for the rule of law.

"It is *these and many other* Labour fallacies that have brought Britain to where we are today." (Loud applause.) Labour's policies were at a dead end, economically and politically.

Mrs Thatcher went on to deliver a message straight to the union leaders. She said: "We Conservatives do not have a blueprint for instant success. There is not one. But at least we start with this advantage. We know what not to do, that path has *been clearly signposted.*

If a government takes too much in tax everyone wants higher wages. If a government bails out those who bargain irresponsibly, where does the money come from? The pockets of those who bargain responsibly. If a government tries to level everyone down, *with year after year of totally* rigid incomes policies, it destroys incentive. If a government enforces those policies with the sanction of blackmail and blacklist, it undermines its own authority and Parliament's.

"For years the great British *disease* has been the 'us' and 'them' philosophy. Many in industry are still infected with this virus. They still treat the factory not as a work place but as a battlefield. When that happens, the idea of a common

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Bernard Withers and Colin Ivermere, of our Parliamentary Staff.

interest between employers and employed flies out of the window and so does the truth that if your company prospers, you will too.

"*You the trade union leaders* have great power. You can use it well or you can use it badly. But look at the position of your members today, and compare it *with the position of workers in* other free countries. Can you really say, can anyone really say, you have used your power well? You want higher wages, better pen*sions*, shorter hours, more government spending, more investment, more, more, more.

"But where is this 'more' to come from? There is no more. There can be, but there will not be, unless we all produce it. You can no more separate pay from output than you can separate two blades of a pair of scissors and still have a sharp cutting edge. Here, let me say plainly to trade union leaders, you are often your own worst enemies. Why is there *not more? Because too often* restrictive practices rob you of the one thing you have to sell: your productivity. Restrictive practices are encrusted like barnacles on *our industrial life.* They have been there for almost a century. They were designed to protect you from being exploited, but they have become the *chief obstacle* to your prosperity. How can it be otherwise? When two men insist on doing the work of one, there is only half as much for each.

"*I understand your fears.* You are afraid that producing more goods with fewer people will mean fewer jobs, and those fears are naturally stronger at a time of high unemployment. But you are wrong. The *right* way to attack unemployment is to produce more goods more cheaply, and then more people can afford to buy them. Japan and Germany, mentioned several times this week, and rightly so, are doing precisely that and have been for years. Both *have a large and growing share* of our markets. Both are winning your customers and taking your jobs.

"Of course, we in Britain see the German success and want it here: the same living standards *the same output, the same low* rate of inflation. But remember, *what they have also had in Ger*many is strict control of the money supply, no rigid incomes policy, less state control than we have, lower personal tax and unions which are on the side of the future, not refighting the battles of the past.

"We shall do all that a *government can to rebuild a free* and prosperous Britain. We believe in realistic, responsible collective bargaining, free from government interference. Labour does not.

"We believe in encouraging competition, free enterprise, and profits in firms large and small. Labour does not.

"We believe in making substantial cuts in the tax on your pay packet. Labour does not. We will create conditions in which the value of the money you earn and *the money you save* can be protected.

"We will do these things. That I promise you: We will play our part: you trade union leaders *play yours, responsibly.*

"Responsibility cannot be defined by the Government setting a fixed percentage for everyone, because the circumstances are different in every concern in the country, whether nationalized or free. It is up to you trade union leaders to act realistically in the light of all the facts, as the Government itself must do. If you demand too much, you will bargain your firm into bankruptcy and your members on to the dole. No one wants that.

"Our approach works in other countries which are doing far better than we are. It worked *here during 13 years of Con*servative government. You did better, Britain did better, infinitely better than today under Labour. Let us make it work again. That is our message to the unions.

They could hear the same message in the country, and distant echoes even from Labour ministers. It would be nice to think that that was due to an irreversible shift in the distribution of common sense, but it was really due to the nearness of an election and to the swelling tide of protest from every taxpayer, every home owner and every parent.

Many remember the Labour Party as it used to be. *In the old* days it was at least a party of ideals. They did not have to agree with Labour to understand its appeal and respect its concern for the under-dog. Gradually over the years there had been a change. She had no doubt that those *ideals and principles were still alive in the hearts of traditional* Labour supporters, but among those who led the labour move*ment* something had gone seriously wrong.

"*Just compare the years of* Clement Attlee and Hugh Gaitskell with those of Harold Wilson and James Callaghan. Today instead of the voice of compassion the croak of Quango is heard in the land. There may not be enough jobs for the workers, but there are certainly plenty of jobs for the boys. That is *the house* that Harold built to which his successor has not been slow to add a wing or two of *his own.*

"Many in the Labour Party wonder what *has* happened to it. Socialism has gone sour. Today Labour seems to stand too often for expediency, for greed, for privilege, for policies that set one half of society against the other."

One of the many reasons for that stemmed from the least *attractive of emotions, envy. That* spirit of envy was aimed not only at those privileged by birth and inherited wealth, like Mr Wedgwood Benn, but also directed against those who had got on by ability and effort.

It was seen in Labour's bias against men and women who sought to better themselves and their families. Ordinary people, small businessmen and the self-employed, were not allowed to rise on their own: They must *rise collectively or not at all.*

"Object to merit and distinction and you are setting your face against quality, independence, originality, genius, against all the richness and variety of life. You are pinning down the swift and sure and strong as Gulliver was pinned down by the little people of Lilliput."

A society like that could not advance. Civilization had been built by generation after generation of men and women inspired *by the will to excel. Without* them they would still be living in the stone age. Without the strong, who would provide for the weak? When they held back *the successful they penalized* whose who needed help.

Envy was dangerous, destructive, divisive and revealing. It exposed the falsity of Labour's great claim that they were the party of care and compassion. Envy was the worse possible emotion to inspire a political party supposedly dedicated to improving the lot of ordinary working people.

It was a short step to the doctrine of class warfare. The *Marxists in the Labour* Party preached that that was not only just, but necessary and inevitable.

If it was wrong to preach race hatred, and it was, why was it right to preach class hatred? If it was a crime to incite the public *against* a man simply because of the colour of his skin, and it was, *why was it virtuous to do so* because of his position?

The political organization of hatred was wrong always and *everywhere.* Class warfare was immoral, a poisonous relic of the past. Conservatives were as fallible, as human, and therefore as given to making mistakes as the next man. But they *did not preach* hatred and were not a party of envy.

Those who claimed that they were a class party were standing the truth on its head, so too were those who claimed that they were racists. Their determination to deal with the difficult problems of immigration control had inspired Labour to a shameful attempt to frighten the coloured population.

Last month the Liberal leader *had added his voice to the chorus.* No doubt in an effort to distract attention from his many deep and *pressing problems*, he also had done his best or worse to pin the label of "racialism" on the Conservative *Party*, a drowning man would clutch at any straw. "But let me remind young Mr Steel, *millions of Conservatives were* among those who spent five years of their lives fighting a war against racialism when he was still in short trousers".

It was true that Conservatives would cut the number of new immigrants, and substantially, because racial harmony was inseparable from control of the numbers coming in. However, to those permanently and legally settled in Britain, she said that their rights and responsibilities were the same as those of every other British citizen, and opportunities ought also to be.

"*Compulsory repatriation is* not, and never will be, our policy. Anyone who tells you differently is deliberately misrepresenting us *for his own ends.*

Many other smears and charges would be thrown at them as the election came nearer, but they *should not be concerned, however* large the lie or absurd the charge. They were a sign of their opponents' desperation.

Until the election came, national uncertainty continued and with it the continued wakening of their most ancient and deep-rooted traditions, respect for and safety *under the law.*

"When the rule of law breaks down, fear takes over. There is no security in the streets. Families feel unsafe, even in their own homes. Children are at risk. Criminals prosper. The men of violence flourish. The nightmare world of *A Clockwork Orange becomes a reality.*"

In the past few years that world had come visibly nearer Britain. They had seen some of the symptoms of the *breakdown of the* rule of law; the growth in the number of unsolved and unpunished crimes, especially violent crimes; overcrowded courts; an underpaid and unmanned police force; judges insulted by a senior minister of the Crown.

Sometimes, members of the Labour Party gave the impression as between the law and the law breakers, they were at best neutral. Conservatives were not neutral. They believed that to keep society free the law must be upheld. They were 100 per cent behind the police, the courts, the judges, and not least, the law-abiding majority of citizens. To all engaged in law enforcement they pledged not just moral, but practical support.

Law breakers, whether professional criminals carrying firearms, political terrorists, young *thugs attacking the elderly or* those who thought they could assault policemen with impunity, would find in the new Conservative government a remorseless and *implacable opponent. (Applause.)*

The Conservative Party also stood for the defence of the realm. Unlike Labour, they would work to make a success of Britain's place in the European Community, and they would not need to be prompted to honour their obligations to their Nato allies. As the Soviet threat had become stronger the Labour government had made Britain weaker. It had cut the Armed Forces time and again and Britain now had only 74 fighter aircraft to defend the country. They lost twice as many during one week in the battle of Britain. She was well aware that the *modern Phantom* had many times the fire power of the Spitfire or the Hurricane, but how did that help if they ran out of Phantoms?

Britain's defences had fallen below the minimum level below which they could not safely be allowed to fall.

"I give you this pledge, to bring them back to that minimum will be the first charge on our national resources under a Conservative government." (Loud applause).

They would see that the Armed Forces were properly paid. They did an indispensable job abroad and at home, not least in Northern Ireland.

To those who said that Northern Ireland people should be left to solve their own problems and our boys brought back she must reply: "If you wash your hands of Northern Ireland, you wash them in blood. So long as Ulster wishes to belong to the United Kingdom she will do so. That is the policy of the Conservative Party. It will be the policy of the next Conservative government."

She hoped that it would not again be possible for anyone to say that there was not much difference between the parties. There was all the difference in the world.

"May I end on a personal note. Long ago I learnt two lessons of political life; to have faith and to take nothing for granted. When we meet again the election will be over. I would not take the result for granted, but I have faith that our time is coming. I pray that when it comes we use it well, for the task of restoring the unity and the good name of our nation is immense.

"I look back at the great figures who led our party in the past, and after more than three years I still feel a little astonished that it has fallen to me to stand *in their place.*

"Now as the test draws near, I ask your help, and not only yours. I ask it of all men and women who look to us today, who share our longing for a new beginning. Of course we in the Conservative Party want to win, but let us win for the right reason, not power for ourselves, but that this country of ours, which we love so much, will find dignity and greatness and peace again.

"Three years ago I said we must heal the wounds of a divided nation. I say it again today with even greater urgency. There is a cause that brings us all together, and binds us all together. We must learn again to be one nation or one day we shall be no nation.

"That is our Conservative faith. It is my personal faith and vision. As we move towards government and service, may it be our strength and inspiration. Then, not only will the victory *be*ours, we shall be worthy of it."

Fred Emery, page 14
Leading article, page 15



Photographs by Harry Ken

Mr St John Stevas, left, and Professor Max Beloff speaking on education.

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tical. It was now more than 30 years since they were started.

Most parents did not want a return to 11-plus. Some 83 per cent of children were now being educated in comprehensive schools and to disrupt the secondary school system now for the second time in 20 years would be to betray the children now in the secondary schools and those moving through the primary sector.

Mr Edward Longworth, Federation of Conservative Students, said they talked about the need to raise educational standards but no mention was made about the thousands of unemployed teachers.

Professor Max Beloff (Oxford City) said that in education policy the Conservatives had an election winner provided that they spoke with a single voice.

What the people were worried about was whether the Conservative Party when it came into power would stick to its objective of excellence or would be prepared to carry on the same as before. "These can be no common ground whatever in this area of policy between the Conservative *government and a socialist govern*ment.

"A Conservative government is dedicated to giving the best possible education to every child in the country to the best of its ability. The socialist party has been deliberately lowering educational standards and restricting access to good education to anyone whose parents could scrape together money for private education.

"This is not only a deliberate injustice to working class children, it is also damaging to the future of the country. We have heard a great deal about competitiveness. *How can we be competitive if we* are the only industrial country which does not select and train to the best of their abilities the future technologists, future discoverers, and future entrepreneurs?"

Putting their policy into operation was not going to be easy. The New Conservative secretary of state would be surrounded by officials, by advisory bodies and by all sorts of people committed over years to the opposite policy. *For example, the Schools Council* proposed to merge O-levels and CSE into one easy examination at 15.

"We must have a pledge that the Schools Council will be abolished in the first week of returning to office. We must stop the polytechnics doing what is not *their job*, teaching social agitation, and get them back to the job of preparing people for industry and commerce."

She went on: "It is essential, if we are to *win the election and* win the hearts of parents and young people, that there must be no mistake whatever that we stand four-square for excellence, for choice, and for the country's future."

Professor Beloff was given a standing ovation.

Mr St John Stevas said the Conservatives must put the emphasis in their policy on raising standards in comprehensive schools. But the wording of the *motion gave him some difficulty* and he was delighted that an amendment had been selected preserving its essence but placing it in the wider context of the party's education policy.

"A particular system of schools, whether comprehensive or selective or anything else, can never be the *central tenet of* Conservative education policy, which is not based upon systems but upon principles. The purpose of schools is to promote educational, not political nor sociological values. The purpose of our schools is to provide high standards of excellence for all", he said.

He bitterly regretted *that a* general election had not been held *on October 12* because it meant some wonderful schools, for which they had fought hard, were exposed to further risks. They might be driven to become public schools so that only those who could afford to pay could go there.

Mr Callaghan's cowardice *should be an occasion for courage* by Conservative local education authorities. "Let not a single school be lost which would have been saved had the election taken place yesterday", he said.

"You must obey the law. There is no place for a Clay Cross in the party of the constitution. But *be guided, as you are entitled to* be, by the 1976 Act and the education considerations which are in it. And remember that interpreters of the law in England are not the officials of the local education authority, however dedicated and enlightened, but the judges of this country.

"The law is going to be changed. I give you this pledge. We will repeal the wicked and foolish Act of 1976 and local authorities will be free once again to organize their schools and take up places in the private section should they so wish.

"I know that time is of the essence here and I can tell you this morning, with the full authority of our leader that the statute of repeal will be in the first Queen's Speech of the new Parliament.

"I give another pledge: that the direct grant schools will be brought back in the form of an assisted-places scheme on a statutory basis so that never again will a government be able to do away with them by ministerial edict."

The Labour Party conference was pledged to abolish private schools and had instructed Mrs Williams to do away with their *charitable status in the next* session of Parliament. If the Government did that, the Conservatives would restore the charitable status.

A fact that must be constantly in their minds was that 80 out of every 100 children went to comprehensive schools and they must be the major subject of their concern.

Millions of parents of those children were following the debate and did not want another organizational earthquake in education.

They wanted to be assured that Tories were concerned above all with high educational standards and that they had *policies to see* that they got them in comprehensive schools.

"We have the policies and the will to carry them through: No more monster schools, the educational equivalent of tower blocks.

"We shall keep the purpose-built comprehensives, but let us review and reform the botched-up schemes, split sites, no mixed ability teaching (applause and cheers) unless circumstances are exceptional."

Within the framework of comprehensives there should be setting and streaming so that the needs of children of different abilities were catered for. Comprehensives must be free to specialize in languages, mathematics, sciences and the arts. They should publish prospectuses giving details of their specialities and achievements, *including examination* results.

National standards would be set, not to penalize, but to provide goals and incentives, to identify what had gone wrong and put things right.

He also promised that O and A levels would remain and that they would concentrate on *maintaining* and improving the standard of the CSE.

They were determined to retain religious teaching in the schools.

Firm leadership sought in health service

The Conservative Party had no *plans to cut spending on the* National Health Service, Mr Patrick Jenkin, chief Opposition spokesman on social services, said. Labour accused them of planning more cuts on top of those of the Labour Government, that was totally untrue.

Replying to a debate on the *National Health Service*, during which nurses, doctors and other delegates spoke of their anxieties about patient care, Mr Jenkin said that given proper encouragement the private sector could play a much bigger role in meeting the nation's health needs.

Mr John Somers (Whitehaven) *moved a motion urging the next* Conservative government to ensure that less public money was spent on administration within the National Health Service and more was spent on the treatment of patients to restore standards of health care and morale in the service.

He said that the growth of the administrative sector and the creation of the area tier had led to a feeling of isolation among the staff within basic hospital units. That had led to a duplication of administration and a massive swallowing of the limited resources available to the service. *Staff morale was at a low ebb.*

The health service was not about duplication and committees. More resources should go back to the hospitals and doctors and away from the three-tier structure of administration which stifled the health service.

Mrs Tessa Ransom (Brighton, Kemptown) said there was no lack of resources. They were misapplied, bureaucracy was the growth industry. The amount spent on unnecessary administra*tion in comparison to that spent* on treatment must be questioned seriously.

Dr David Tod, prospective candidate for York, said the vision of the NHS 30 years ago had almost disappeared. They should ask themselves if they could continue with a free service for the patient *paid out of taxation. Perhaps* there could be a two-tier service such as that in Holland where a *percentage of the people* were treated free and there were economic charges for the rest.

Mr Patrick Jenkin said the message that had to go out from the conference was "put the patient first". The central objective must always be to serve the interests of the patients.

Conservative policy was for a simpler administrative structure with fewer tiers of management, less cumbersome procedures and *more local autonomy. Decision*-making had to be taken closer to patient care so that patients, not some other interest, would be served.

"Nothing will do more to restore the morale of doctors and nurses than to regain control over their own destinies", he said.

Firm local leadership had to be established to restore peace in place of industrial disruption in *big hospitals which caused patients* to suffer.

Health care, however, should not be seen as solely the responsibility of the state. Pay-beds were a means of keeping the best consultants in NHS hospitals and ensuring the highest standards of medical care for all patients.

"We are not frightened of *invidious comparisons* between private and NHS standards. We see no reason to curb the *growth* of the private sector. Indeed, I believe the private sector can do more, far more, to help the NHS", he said.

A partnership was essential between the NHS and the private sector to meet the nation's health needs "to end the miserable policy of medical apartheid enshrined in the health Act."

The Conservatives would use all available resources to bring health care to the people and bring down waiting lists. Waste would be cut by freeing health authorities from petty restrictions. Bureaucracy would be cut and more resources channelled to patient care.

The motion was passed unanimously.

Conference notebook — **From Hugh Noyes**

List of promises for Shadow Cabinet

As the last party conference *before the general election* ended here yesterday, the Shadow Cabinet emerged saddled by its spokesmen with an impressive array of pledges, promises and priorities. Listed below are the most important of those commitments, old and new, which become of growing significance as the *present Parliament draws to its* close.

Pay policy, incomes, economy (Mr James Prior, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, and Sir Keith Joseph): No rigid, statutory pay policy and a return to "realistic, responsible" collective bargaining; reduced controls on pay, prices and dividends; reduction of government spending; less use of taxpayers' money to rescue "lame duck" companies; conquering *inflation as first priority*; strict limits on rate of growth of money supply, government borrowing and state's share of nation's resources.

Taxation and benefits (Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC): No VAT on food, fuel, housing, transport or children's clothing; "*substantial*" *cuts in basic* and higher rates of income tax; no capital gains tax on paper gains; reduction of investment income surcharge; changes to prevent capital transfer tax from destroying businesses; higher indirect taxation; automatic increases in value of social benefits.

Employment and industrial relations (Mr Prior): Incentives for wider share ownership and for profit-sharing schemes; government finance for postal ballots for election to trade union office; review of job creation grant schemes; review and amendment, after consultation, of Employment Protection Act.

The constitution (Mr Francis Pym): Proposals before the Commons in first session after general election for new parliamentary procedures; strengthening of powers of MPs in relation to government; consideration of the role of referendum.

Law and order (Mr William Whitelaw): Immediate and full implementation of recommended police pay award; early opportunity in Parliament for another debate and decision on death penalty; new regime for detention centres, with more rigorous treatment for "young thugs"; more prison places as resources become available; removal from prisons of alcoholics and the mentally sick; amendment of Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, to give magistrates power to commit young offenders to secure custody; more junior and senior attendant centres and expansion of community service orders.

Electoral reform (Mr Nicholas Edwards): No electoral reform in favour of proportional representation.

Race relations (Mr Keith Speed): Register of wives and children of non-patrial Commonwealth heads of households settled here on January 1, 1973, entitled to come to Britain; quotas for all immigrants except from the EEC; reductions in other groups allowed to stay and settle; end of special *concessions to husbands* and male fiancés joining girls living in Britain; moves against illegal immigration; use of unemployed teachers to teach English to immigrants.

Environment (Mr Michael Heseltine): Revision of rate support grant allo*cation system in favour of shire* county ratepayer; repeal of Community Land Act and modification of development land tax; programme of land sales for home ownership and industrial use; more generous terms for council house tenants buying their own homes; "root and branch" appraisal of powers of Whitehall over local government.

Housing (Mr Hugh Rossi): Grants for first-time buyers in private sector; equity share schemes to make house ownership easier; elimination of gazumping in house-buying; tenants' charter.

Health service (Mr Patrick Jenkin): No reduced spending on National Health Service; simpler administrative structure with fewer tiers of management and more local autonomy; strict cash limits for health service; no curb on growth of private sector, and provision of pay beds where there is demand; reduced waiting lists.

Education (Mr Norman St John-Stevas): Repeal of Education (Miscellaneous Provision) Act, 1976, to allow local authorities to take up private sector places; restoration of direct grant schools in the form of an assisted places scheme on a statutory basis; maintenance of charitable status of private *schools*; *reform of "botched-up"* comprehensive schemes as opposed to purpose-built comprehensives; no mixed ability teaching except in special cases; comprehensives to be free to specialize in certain subjects; national standards to be set with O and A levels remaining.

Overseas and Rhodesia (Mr John Davies and Mr Richard Luce): Recognition that detente is indivisible; normal trade and exchange with Soviet Union, but reduction of easy credit facilities; new diplomatic and political offensive in liaison with allies and in particular with the United States; Greater use of United Nations as forum for raising issues of abuse of human rights in countries such as Ethiopia, Cambodia or Vietnam; British high-level presence in Salisbury to advise Foreign Secretary; no recognition of terrorist takeover of Rhodesia through bloodshed; no immediate *lifting of sanctions.*

Energy (Mr Tom King): Energy conservation to be responsibility of secretary of state; commitment to a modernized, fully-equipped coal industry; full public inquiry on proposals for a fast breeder reactor.

Defence (Sir Ian Gilmour): Immediate restoration of Service pay to full comparability; strengthening of all Armed Services and of the reserve forces.

Disappointment over house sales by some Tory councils

Disappointment at the poor performance of some Conservative-controlled local authorities in selling council houses to tenants was expressed during the housing debate, Mr Hugh Rossi, opposition spokesman on housing and land, said he had been around the country urging councils to sell more.

Home ownership was at the heart of Conservative policy. In setting this out, he revealed that the party was looking into ways in *which* gazumping in private house sales could be eliminated.

Mr John Watson (Skipton) moved a resolution on homes and land. He set out three reasons why people should be given greater opportunities to buy a house; first it would give people *something* they wanted, second it would increase the commitment of people to economic stability in Britain, and thirdly it would save taxpayers money. The average relief on mortgage interest was £350 a year during the life of the mortgage, the council house subsidy was £1,350 and that subsidy would last for ever.

He moved: "This conference believes that Britain's continuing housing problems can better be solved by private investment leading to home ownership than by *public investment leading to de*pendence on the state. It calls upon the next Conservative government to adopt a long-term housing strategy with the ultimate aim of making home ownership possible for all."

He said the first thing they could do to provide more houses at a more reasonable cost would be to abolish the Community Land Act. In its first year of operation it produced no fewer than 148 government circulars and only 137 acres of building land.

The next thing to do was to restore confidence to the building industry and do away with many of the legislative controls. That was something socialists would *never do.*

Although socialists did not like housing problems, they hated the prospect of those problems being satisfactorily and profitably solved by private enterprise.

The party had a scheme for helping first-time home buyers, but they should not neglect the interest of second-time buyers.

The great difference between them and the Labour Party was the sale of council houses. If council houses were sold it would release resources to provide for the genuine homeless and those in need.

Mr Piers Coleman (Batterseas, North) moved an addendum which stated that Conservative housing strategy should be complemented by the need to improve council estates.

He said the proposals in the motion had limitations for urban areas where council tenants did not have a house and a garden but lived in a small, cardboard cupboard in a large tower block. Some council tenants in the urban areas did not wish to buy their flat because they did not like it. They wished to move to decent accommodation elsewhere, but could not because of the rigidity of the council transfer system.

They had to ensure that those who did not wish to buy were not penalized, and therefore they should improve the appalling conditions in which these people were forced to live.

Mr Richard Kemp (Derby, north) said that in the past 10 years there had been a fundamental change in the pattern of homes available by virtue of the total destruction of the private landlord. Labour had a lot to answer for in removing that sector of housing.

It was accepted that they must move away from the concept of the tower block. Equally they must move away from the concept of the enormous council estate; one of the most socially divisive structures in society.

Councillor Rosemary Atkinson (Bath) said she opposed the first half of the motion. She could not conceive how private investment could be the answer to the housing problems.

There should be legislation so that not one local authority in the land, be it as red as blood, could say that it would not sell council houses. That would remove the freedom of choice from local authorities, but give it to the people. They must work out a legal formula for selling council flats because local officials said that it was terribly difficult

Mr David Hudson, Liverpool West Derby, and director of a house-building company, said the compulsion should be removed from housing policy except in one area where it should be used to *force local authorities to sell* to the highest bidder the stocks of development land they were holding, especially the thousands of acres in the centre of Liverpool *and other cities which were such* a scandal and disgrace.

Mrs Gerald Malone (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles) said that council housing in Central and West Scotland had led to inflexibility and immobility of labour with people unwilling to move to relatively more prosperous areas because they were afraid to give up their place on the housing list.

Mr Rossi said that the Conservatives had evolved a housing policy the heart of which was a crusade to enable people to own their own homes.

They would give council tenants the right to buy their own homes or flats on long leases if they wished and they would give first-time buyers in the private sector grants towards deposits on houses.

The Conservatives would introduce equity sharing schemes to make house ownership that much easier: they would seek if they could to protect home-buyers from excessive mortgage interest rates, and they would like, and they were thinking of ways in which they would do this, to eliminate gazumping.

He hoped they could also increase the exemption limit on house purchase stamp duty.

They would sell council houses in order to get rid of the vast borrowing debt which council housing involved. They would offer to sell at substantial discounts below current market prices.

He was disappointed by the performance of some Conservative councils in selling council houses and had been around the country *urging them to sell as many as* they could. Those who had sold, and he cited the example of Nottingham, had transformed their finances.

The release of capital and the reduction of revenue deficit which the sale of council houses would bring about would enable local authorities to do the things the addendum urged.

Conservatives rejected last week's call by Labour for a massive building programme of council houses. It was not what people wanted and was extravagant and uneconomic. For the same amount of public money as it cost to house one family in council rented accommodation, three families could be housed in homes of their own.

The addendum and amended motion were carried.

HOME NEWS

Ex-teacher gets 10 years for assaults

John Saunders, aged 40, a former teacher, was jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for 10 years after Mr Justice Chapman told him: "This is the most appalling catalogue of sexual perversion, corruption and pollution of boys that I have ever come across".

Mr Saunders, of Latymer Road, Lower Edmonton, London, had pleaded guilty to 13 charges of sexual assault on seven boys last year.

Miss Ann Curnow, for the prosecution, said Mr Saunders had been a brilliant English and mathematics teacher. But after he was dismissed for indecent assault on a pupil he set up a business in child pornography.

Operating under the style "Studio 102", he recruited boys of 14 and over to pose as models. Ostensibly they were to model clothes.

In fact, Miss Curnow added, he indulged with them in every conceivable sexual act and encouraged them to so indulge among themselves. He supplied the photographs to child pornography magazines all over the world.

Counsel said the charges were specimens and a pale reflection of the real extent of Mr Saunders's activities.

Miss Curnow said: "The gang, having been formed, were pledged to secrecy. The pledge took the form: 'If you tell, I will send the indecent photographs I have taken of you either to your parents or to your schoolteachers, or even to fellow school friends'."

Boys were asked after posing semi-naked and then naked if they wanted to get involved. That meant progressing through fondling to other activities.

The matter came to light after inquiries by the *Daily Mirror*.



The personal touch as Mr Henry Moore, OM, CH, showed Mr James Callaghan his sculpture in Kensington Gardens, London, yesterday.

Another wages guard shot in £5,900 raid

Another security guard was shot in London yesterday and again the attackers got less than £6,000. One of them nearly fell out of the back of the escape van as it left at high speed.

The raid, at Edgware General Hospital, north London, had striking similarities with Thursday's fatal shooting of Mr John Potter, aged 51, also a security guard. Yesterday's victim, Mr Ernest Tattershall, aged 45, from Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, was shot in the leg instead of the side. Later he was comfortable in hospital.

Mr Potter was attacked at 10.45 am as he delivered wages at Northfields Underground station. Yesterday, at exactly the same time, Mr Tattershall was attacked by two men as he took wages into an administrative block at the hospital. The raiders escaped with £5,906.69.

Both victims were from Securicor and the company said: "Our reaction is one of horror." The company has offered £25,000 for information leading to the conviction of the killer of Mr Potter, of South Ruislip, London.

Mr Peter Williams, aged 26, an electrician, was working nearby when yesterday's raid happened, in a corridor. He said he ran to where the Ford Transit escape van was waiting.

When five yards away he saw a masked man get into the back. "As the vehicle moved away at high speed", he said, "he was half hanging out of the rear doors. He almost fell out. He had something in his hand. It looked like a shotgun."

Lock stolen at Rampton

A massive security operation has begun at Rampton security hospital, Nottinghamshire, after the theft of a door lock.

A key made from the stolen lock could be used to fit other locks in the building. The Department of Health said security had been increased until new locks were fitted.

In brief

'Daily Star' can go ahead

The *Morning Star* has failed to stop Express Newspapers from calling its new daily newspaper the *Daily Star*.

Mr Justice Foster refused in the High Court yesterday to grant an injunction to the communist newspaper, which had claimed that it would be confused by the public with the new Express group paper, which is due to be launched on November 2.

Life jail for killing baby

Trevor Clarkson, aged 26, a rugby player, killed a baby with a blow as hard as a kick from a horse, it was alleged at Lincoln Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Clarkson, a night club doorman, of Brocklesby Close, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, was jailed for life after being convicted of murdering Joanne Green, aged 23 months.

Farmers warned

Farmers who have taken up boundary posts and are ploughing roadside verges ready for sowing crops were warned by Humberside County Council yesterday that they face legal action if they persist.

Typhoid woman home

A woman, aged 18, from Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, who spent a month in isolation after contracting typhoid while on holiday in Spain, was allowed home yesterday.

Jail protest ends

Michael Waite, aged 21, a prisoner who spent Thursday night on the main roof of Durham jail as a protest against a transfer, was brought down by prison officers yesterday.

Dr Alan Clift

On September 9, 1977, Dr Alan Clift was suspended from his post of biologist at the Home Office forensic science laboratory in Birmingham pending police inquiries into his professional work in Birmingham. A statement issued by Dr Clift's solicitor, Mr S. B. Shortt, says:

Exhaustive inquiries have been conducted by Det Chief Sup Proven Sharpe, of the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary, and he has submitted a report to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

The office of the director has recently written to me to intimate that no criminal proceedings against Dr Clift are justifiable.

Corrections

The Arts Council's support for its 1,200 client organizations is about £50m a year, not £10m, as stated on October 12.

The council's guarantee for an exhibition of stage design at the Riverside Studios next February is £2,000, not £20,000 as stated in the Arts Diary on the same day.

Contrary to figures given yesterday, Civil Service unions have been offered, but have rejected, an increase in the inner London weighting allowance from £465 to £524 a year. No increase has been offered in the outer London allowance.

WEST EUROPE

£13,224 pay proposal for British Euro MPs

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Oct 13

British members of a directly elected European Parliament would get a basic salary of £13,224 a year under proposals drawn up for the consideration of EEC member states by leaders of the different political groups represented in the Parliament.

After deduction of Community tax, a British Euro-MP would be left with a net salary of about £8,960. This would be regarded as a basic remuneration, and would not take account of any additional allowances to cover travel and secretarial costs.

The Parliament's proposals go some of the way to meet the British Government's argument that the salaries of Euro-MPs should be differentiated to reflect variations in living conditions from one member state to another.

But the basic rate proposed for British Euro-MPs would still be more than double the current pay of MPs at Westminster, who earn a basic salary of £6,270 a year. It is thus likely to be regarded as far too high by many in the Labour Government.

If, however, the proposed salary was taxed at national, rather than Community rates, the net remuneration of British representatives at Strasbourg would be considerably reduced. The choice of taxation rate is left open by the Parliament.

The European Parliament's proposals are contained in a letter sent earlier this month by Signor Emilio Colombo, the Assembly's president, to Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, who is the current president of the EEC Council of Ministers.

The only Euro-MPs paid lower than the British who would get £12,888. The approximate remuneration of other nationalities would be as follows: Danes, £22,785; West Germans £21,370; Dutch, £21,340; Belgians and Luxembourgers, £21,000; French, £19,200; Italians, £13,820.

The Parliament starts from the premises that MPs' salaries should be expressed "as a percentage of the salary pertaining to an existing Community office". It has discovered that on average, the salaries of national MPs are equal to between 60 and 63 per cent of ministers' salaries.

The nearest equivalent to ministers at the Community level are European Commissioners. However, salaries based on 60 per cent of a commissioner's earnings would be very high, giving British Euro-MPs, for example, more than £19,000 a year.

So the Parliament recommends that its first directly-elected members should receive a salary equal to 40 per cent of the basic pay of a European Commissioner, but adjusted "by the weighting applicable to the place of residence".

These proposals may be discussed informally by EEC foreign ministers when they meet next Tuesday in Luxembourg. There is some dispute as to who, legally, should have the final say in determining the level of Euro-MPs' pay, but Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, has made clear he thinks it should be the ministers.

Sweden's new Prime Minister may give women half of cabinet posts in Liberal Government

From Roger Choate
Stockholm, Oct 13

The Swedish Parliament today approved the choice of Mr Ola Ullsten, leader of the Liberal Party, to form a minority liberal Government. According to one report, he planned to select several women as cabinet ministers in keeping with his party's programme to actively promote equality between the sexes.

Mr Ullsten, aged 47, was selected as Prime Minister after nearly one week of negotiations between the leaders of Sweden's five parliamentary parties following the collapse last week of the nation's first non-Socialist coalition government in 44 years.

It floundered on the future course of Sweden's nuclear policy. Mr Ullsten plans to announce his cabinet next week. The usually reliable Stockholm newspaper *Dagens Nyheter* said today perhaps as many as half of the cabinet posts will be filled by women.

Mr Ullsten's Liberal Party holds only 39 seats in the 349-seat Swedish Parliament. But he has obtained active support from the Centre Party and passive support from the Social Democrats, the country's largest party.

He received only 39 votes of approval—these came from his own party—with 66 against and 215 abstentions. There were 29 members absent. Under the constitution, a new Prime Minister can be elected if a majority of parliamentarians do not vote against him. In Sweden this means at least 175.



Mr Ullsten yesterday: A pledge to fight unemployment.

Mr Ullsten's government was viewed by some commentators today as merely custodial until the general elections next year when the Social Democrats are expected to return to power under the leadership of Mr Olof Palme, who was Prime Minister from 1969 to 1976.

Mr Ullsten said today that his government would fight energetically against growing unemployment and continue to promote measures to move Sweden out of recession.

The present safety requirement for radioactive waste produced by nuclear reactors would encompass not only any new reactors but also the six units on stream, he said.

The coalition government of Mr Thorbjörn Fälldin, the Centre leader, bitterly fell apart on the question of whether present safety requirements were sufficient.

The Conservative and Communist Parties this morning voted against the formation of a Liberal Government. The Conservative leader said that the Liberals would find it difficult with only 39 MPs to pursue non-socialist policies. "They have now made themselves dependent on the Social Democrats."

The Prime Minister designate, who says that he belongs to the left-wing of his own party, said today that no Swedish political party should pursue an exercise of confrontation with the Social Democrats "who represent so many working men and women in this country".

Mr Ullsten's chief political interests have been women's liberation, housing and, in particular, foreign affairs. In 1960 he was attached to John Kennedy's presidential election campaign on a foreign affairs study grant.

Last year he was prime mover in Sweden's decision to write off more than $208m (£105m) in debts owed by some of the world's poorest nations.

French issue 1,300 ship summonses

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 13

In the half year since the wreck of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz off Ushant which led to serious pollution of the Brittany coast, 1,300 summonses have been issued by the French Navy to ships breaching the shipping rules in the area, according to the Foreign Ministry. The number of violations fell after May, it added.

As a result of diplomatic steps taken by France five masters from Singapore had their licences suspended for one year and seven masters of Liberian ships were fined. Some of the fines were decisory.

In two more serious cases involving Greek captains who refused to put into Brest when ordered to do so by the French Navy, one was fined £500 and dismissed by the shipowner and the other was fined £1,000 and suspended for six months from his command.

During September 149 vessels which broke the navigation rules were identified and 133 summonses were issued, eight of the ships being ordered into Brest.

In 94 cases, the offence was sailing in the zone separating the two shipping lanes. Two tankers were caught illegally cleaning their tanks.

Romanians flee to West in President's yacht

Munich, Oct 13.—A small group of Romanians stole President Nicolae Ceausescu's private yacht last month and defected across the Black Sea to Turkey.

Romanian emigré sources, who wished to remain unidentified, gave the information after a similar report appeared in the *Siebenbürgische Zeitung*, a newspaper published in Munich for ethnic German emigrés from Romania.

The newspaper said seven crew members, alone on board President Ceausescu's yacht at its mooring near his Black Sea residence, weighed anchor and headed for Turkey when the vessel was left momentarily unguarded by security officials one night.

The fast yacht outpaced Romanian coast guard vessels and the group reached Istanbul safely, the newspaper said.

Other Romanian sources here gave much the same version, saying the incident was kept secret by Romanian authorities. They said as many as eight men, including police officers who decided to join three or four crew members defecting to the West, were involved in the escape.

Police storm flat and arrest suspects in error

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, Oct 13

Shortly after midnight a violent explosion blew in the door of a tiny two room flat in Hanover. Moments later two tear gas grenades were fired into it.

Swarms of policemen carrying machine guns converged on the flat, overturning furniture and emptying drawers, boxes and cupboards.

The flat's occupant, a 26-year-old student, was taken to the police station in handcuffs. His girl friend, who at that moment arrived in a car, was also seized, handcuffed and hustled off.

After 24 hours' questioning they were released.

Today the embarrassed police apologized for their error. They said they were convinced that a presumed terrorist, Elisabeth van Dyck was in the flat.

The student's girl friend, Frau Cornelia van Dyck, is her sister.

The police said they would pay for all the damages done.

Respect for Cardinal Hume as a candidate growing

Continued from page 1

would certainly be another conservative like himself, if a trifle less exaggeratedly so. Depending on his own voting strength, he would presumably be able to hold up the election of someone of whom he strongly disapproved. Cardinal Benelli's choice is more interesting because he was reputed to have had a large hand in the election of Albino Luciani as John Paul at the August conclave.

It is said that Cardinal Benelli's preference this time is for Cardinal Pappalardo, the Archbishop of Palermo. The endless Tuscan energies of the Archbishop of Florence would be invaluable to the quieter Sicilian whose pastoral work in Palermo has been effective but conducted in a quiet way.

Should the Palermo cardinal's supporters prove insufficient and the Genoese forces unable to carry the day for the conservatives, the intermediate candidates will be scrutinized.

Of these, the vicar of the Rome diocese, Cardinal Poletti, has come forward in the course of these concluding hours while less appears to be heard of Cardinal Ursi, the Archbishop of Naples, who to some people is the closest in behaviour to the cheerful John Paul and might well prove similarly able to attract public sympathy by his warmth of character once elected.

The non-Italians at this stage seem to be more in the background. Cardinal Pironio, the Italo-Argentine, remains in the lists and Cardinal Willebrands, the Archbishop of Utrecht and head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, is a little further back in the public eye after having been less talked of for a period.

The position of Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, is in a sense the most fascinating of all the non-Italians.

He suffers a series of what are regarded as disabilities. He is under 60 and so extremely young by the standards of candidates to the papacy. He is a Benedictine, which some elements in the Curia regard with diffidence on the grounds that a monk will be either ingenuous or too severe and demanding.

He did not study at the Gregorian University here and so is not on ex-classmate terms with other members of the Sacred College. He has been a bishop for a very short time and so has not had a lasting opportunity to know other cardinals over the years. He does not have a full grasp of Italian which can reasonably be seen as drawback if temporary, to a potential Bishop of Rome. He is not by character in any way a pretentious personality.

But respect for him only rises. Cardinals who know him speak in terms of the greatest warmth and admiration. One who was a close neighbour at the last, brief conclave remarked that Cardinal Hume could only gain from a long conclave. Whether they see him as a possible outsider this time or, as some say, a much stronger candidate for the next conclave, all make clear enough that he is of the stature required in a Pontiff at this crucial period in the Papacy's history.

Analysts call for a check on retail medicines

By Robin Young
Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Public analysts are concerned about a lack of surveillance since February of the quality and safety of medicines sold in retail shops. They have complained to the Department of Health and Social Security that the Government has left local authorities without powers to enforce provisions of the Medicines Act, 1968, and that the public may be endangered.

Although the Medicines Act was passed 10 years ago, its safety provisions were brought into operation only last February. Until then local authorities were responsible under the Food and Drugs Act for checking on medicines offered for sale, to ensure that they had been properly stored and labelled.

In February, under section 108 of the Medicines Act, responsibility was switched to the Department of Health. The department's inspectors take samples for analysis at the manufacturing and wholesale stages, but they do not check medicines offered for retail sale.

The Medicines Act empowers the department to arrange with local authorities for its enforcement. No such arrangements have yet been made.

Dr Lewis Coles, public analyst for Mid and West Glamorgan and president of the Association of Public Analysts, said yesterday that inspections at manufacturers and at wholesale distribution points ignored the possibility of improper storage or the sale of out of date stock by retailers. Hundreds of herbal preparations "for which quite outrageous medicinal claims are being made" were going unchecked because of the lack of retail local enforcement.

There were cases in which badly stored medicines had done harm, "most commonly by causing skin reaction". Aspirin kept too long in poor conditions might break down to release excessive salicylic acid, a gastric irritant.

The Department of Health said yesterday that arrangements with local authorities for enforcing the Medicines Act provisions were "under active discussion".

Two men cleared on £160,552 paper charges

Mr Brian Watling, for the prosecution, said at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday that he could not ask a jury to convict two men who had pleaded not guilty to obtaining £160,552 by deception from Lamson Paragon Ltd.

He said earlier that the jury would have to decide whether the defendants had acted dishonestly or had got into an accounting muddle.

On the direction of Judge Clarkson, QC, the jury returned verdicts of not guilty on three charges against John David Miller, aged 35, of Woodland Way, Winchmore Hill, and Walter Leslie Button, aged 35, of View Road, Highgate, both London. They were discharged and awarded costs out of central funds.

Both had denied that during the world paper shortage in 1974, while they were directors of the Fitzwilliam Paper Company, now defunct, they had deceived Lamson Paragon by accepting payments in advance for paper and then did not hold the supplies for them.

Pensioners on trip suffer food poisoning

Health officials are testing chicken portions after 23 people on an Oxfordshire pensioners' outing suffered food poisoning. Thirteen were comfortable in the Radcliffe Infirmary last night.

Fifty-three pensioners left Abingdon on Thursday for Stonehenge and Longleat. A packed lunch including chicken was provided. On the return journey some people suffered stomach pains and others became ill after arriving home.

bury 32143."

Health officials closed the kitchen at the Chester Day Centre at Abingdon where the lunches had been prepared and began an investigation. The day centre had organized the outing.

Rape case doctor says his receptionist was present

From Our Correspondent
Luton

A London family doctor told a jury at St Albans Crown Court, Hertfordshire, yesterday that he did not rape a woman patient on his surgery couch while she was unconscious. He said that a woman receptionist was assisting him all the time his patient was unconscious. He has pleaded not guilty to rape.

His patient, aged 33, an unmarried office manager, has told the jury that she kept a lunchtime appointment to have a contraceptive coil fitted, but she was given an injection which rendered her unconscious. As she came round she was aware of the doctor having intercourse with her, she claims.

The doctor told the jury that he had given the woman a short-term anaesthetic because he was having slight difficulty in fitting the coil and because she was not relaxed. "When I gave the injection my receptionist was standing in a doorway ready to assist me.

"The woman was unconscious and my receptionist swivelled her legs slightly, because there was no room for me to work at the end of the examination couch."

In reply to Mr Bernard Hargrove, for the defence, he denied that he had raped or behaved improperly to the woman.

Dutch coalition weathers four-day budget debate

From Robert Schuil
Amsterdam, Oct 13

The Dutch Government, a centre-right coalition of Christian Democrats and conservative Liberals in office since last December, survived its first big confrontation with Parliament during the four-day general political debate on the 1979 budget, which ended early today.

The main stumbling block was the cabinet's plan, announced earlier this year, to cut public expenditure by 10,000m guilders (about £2,500m) by 1981. Under pressure from the Christian Democrats, the senior coalition partner, the Cabinet was obliged to make several concessions.

Although the Lower House in the end voted in favour of the 10,000m guilders cut in Government spending over the next three years, it was not clear in the light of the Government's concessions to what extent the proposed curbs will be affected.

Much depends on the results of negotiations that are to start shortly between employers and trade unions.

Mr Andries van Agt, the Christian Democratic Prime Minister, said that the Cabinet was prepared to reconsider certain aspects of its plans, in particular as regards proposed curbs on social benefits, if the trade unions were prepared to make an additional effort to limit their wage claims.

Mr Prentice meets criticism as a Scottish hopeful

From Ronald Faux
Edinburgh

The second appearance of Mr Reg Prentice on the list of hopefuls for a Conservative nomination in Scotland is again stirring passions within the party.

Mr Prentice, former Labour MP for Newham, North-East, and once a minister, failed to win the nomination at East Renfrewshire recently but has been invited to appear for interview before the executive council of Moray and Nairn Conservative Association.

The seat was held by the Conservative for fifty years until the spectacular defeat of Gordon Campbell, then Secretary of State for Scotland, at the hands of the Scottish National Party in February, 1974.

The Conservatives, represented by Mr Alexander Pollock, fought back the following October and reduced Mrs Winifred Ewing's majority to 367.

The local executive has invited Mr Pollock and Mr Prentice for interview on Monday in its search for a new prospective candidate, but not all Scottish Conservatives are impressed by Mr Prentice's record, or feel that his strong anti-devolution views, which he shares with Mr Edward Taylor, opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs, will benefit the party's efforts to regain the seat.

Mr Brian Meek, leader of the Conservative group on Lothian Regional Council, wrote in a letter to *The Scotsman* on Thursday: "We are being asked to swallow that, in his fifty-fourth year, Mr Prentice was struck by a bolt of blue lightning on the road to Newham, North-East. At a stroke he was suddenly transformed from a loyal Labour Party member for thirty years or so to a devoted disciple of Mrs Thatcher.

"Can this really be the man who, first as Minister of State and then as Secretary of State for Education in two Wilson governments, destroyed some of the best grammar schools in England; the man who ranted and raved about the privileged few buying good education for their offspring; and all this happened just three years ago?".

Mr Meek said the Converts. People like Sir Richard Marsh and Mr Paul Paul Johnson had exposed the lurch to the left of the Labour Party, but unlike Mr Prentice they had not expected to be handed with their new membership cards seats that they could win. "With the best will in the world it is hard to see what relevance or right this Croydon-based ex-trade union official has in Moray and Nairn", he said.

Mr Meek's belief was that the nomination of Mr Prentice would backfire badly on the party in exactly the kind of seat it was essential for it to win. Other Conservatives less hostile to Mr Prentice are weighing his worth as an outstanding parliamentarian and potential negotiator with the trade unions.

The Moray and Nairn executive has firmly denied it had been subjected to any pressure from either London or Edinburgh to adopt Mr Prentice. An official said there had been a good many applications and so many people in the party had come forward and asked about either Mr Pollock or Mr Prentice that the two men were invited to attend for interviews. They were not on a short list, the official said, and the executive was likely to consider many other names.

Schmidt-Fukuda accord on closer cooperation

Tokyo, Oct 13.—Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Japanese Prime Minister, agreed today that cooperation between the European Community, Japan and the United States should be intensified.

A joint press statement issued as Herr Schmidt left for Singapore after a four-day visit here spoke of their determination to work together for the safeguarding of world peace and development of the world economy.

The two leaders "regarded as very desirable a further intensification of trilateral cooperation between the European Community, Japan and the United States", the statement said.

They undertook to hold intensive consultations to help solve international problems affecting the two countries in the future.

They expressed determination to implement the declaration made at the Bonn economic summit in July on measures to combat international terrorism. The seven nations attending the summit agreed to take steps to ensure airline hijackers could not receive sanctuary.

They also described international currency stability as indispensable and urged countries with major currencies to work for the restoration of a balance in international payments.

The two leaders emphasized the importance of reaching a successful conclusion by December 15 of the Tokyo round international trade negotiations held under the auspices of Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade).

Singapore, Oct 13.—Herr Schmidt later arrived in Singapore on a 24-hour visit.—Reuter.

PARLIAMENT, October 13, 1978

Improvement in standards on merchant ships urged

European Parliament
Strasbourg

The threat to fishermen, seamen and the environment from sea accidents grew as the tonnage of vessels increased, Herr Lothar Ibrugger (West Germany, Soc) said.

Herr Ibrugger, rapporteur for the committee on regional policy, regional planning and transport, was seeking approval of a committee report on a Commission proposal to extend to Ireland, Italy and Luxembourg standards for merchant ships. These are already contained in a memorandum of understanding between Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, The Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Norway and Sweden.

He said the understanding applied common standards on crew conditions, certificates of competency and accident prevention. At the moment the agreement applied to the North Sea ports and to French ports in the Mediterranean. If the three remaining Community countries became parties to the understanding it would operate also for Irish and Italian ports.

If necessary, there could be supervision of vessels in Community waters, irrespective of the flag they were carrying. The risk of accidents at sea would be reduced.

Herr Karl Fuchs (West Germany, C-D) said that for these standards to be worth the paper they were written on the Community must have a stringent surveillance policy.

Herr Kurt Jung (West Germany, L) said the Amoco Cadiz disaster off the Brittany coast had highlighted the dangers. Every group in parliament had said everything must be done to make sure such occurrences did not happen again. Signor Lorenzo Natali, vice-president of the Commission, with responsibility for the environment, said that even if this was only a small step forward it was important that the Commission had kept to its commitments and that parliament had supported it. The Commission was prepared to listen to suggestions from anywhere.

The decision, if approved by the Council of Transport Ministers on November 23 and 24, would become an integral part of Community policy.

So (be continued) it will be especially important to Greece, given the extent of her fleet, and other new states who will have to accept the decision.

Parliament unanimously approved the report.

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Dr Owen leaves for Windhoek in last ditch move to get UN plan for Namibia accepted

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

In a last ditch attempt to persuade the new South African Government t to drop its plans for an early election in Namibia (South-West Africa) and to accept the United Nations' solution instead, Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, left London last night for Windhoek.

He will join the foreign ministers of the United States, France, West Germany and Canada there for talks there with the local political leaders, and then go on to Pretoria for crucial discussions with Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr Owen confessed yesterday that he had little more to encourage him in his mission than his "eternal optimism", but felt it would be extremely foolish not to take this final chance of trying to get an internationally agreed plan for Namibia's independence.

The key argument which Dr Owen and his colleagues will put to Mr Botha is that a settlement which is recognized by the international community will be in South Africa's own interest, whereas an election in December, under the auspices of South Africa, will not be recognized.

He will argue that the gap of a few months between an election now and a United Nations supervised election is surely not so important as to jeopardize the efforts of the past 18 months.

Dr Owen said yesterday: "We want to satisfy all the parties in Namibia." Granting that some of the South African anxieties were "quite normal", he added that the most important point was to ensure that the arrangements for the proposed election were fair to all the participants.

"The whole problem is to involve the United Nations in the process", he said. "The past negotiations have all been concerned with how to get a framework in which the United Nations is involved and can then recognize the result of the elections."

Asked about economic sanctions against South Africa, Dr Owen said they were not going to Pretoria to negotiate on the basis of threatening South Africa. "They can read, they can see the pressures which are starting to develop if the United Nations rebuffed", he said.

Nicholas Ashford writes from Windhoek: Under no circumstances was the multiethnic Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) prepared to accept a postponement of the constituent assembly elections due to be held in Namibia in December, Mr Billy Marais, the alliance's chief secretary, said in an interview here today.

He said that if South Africa agreed to a postponement during next week's meeting with the foreign ministers of the five Western powers "it will do so at its own risk and must be prepared to face the consequences". He added: "For our part we are determined to go ahead."

It is widely expected that the DTA's firm stand will be supported by the South African Government which regards the DTA as voicing the collective opinion of the Namibian people.

Mr *Marais* said the territory's 950,000 inhabitants were fed up with seeing promises of elections and independence continually delayed. They wanted to see an irreversible step taken towards independence.

However, he said, the DTA was prepared to continue negotiations on the original Western settlement plan once the constituent assembly had been elected. "But we are not prepared to negotiate on the basis of the United Nations plan."

The DTA had little confidence in the United Nations because of the international body's close links with the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo).

In another interview Dr Lukas de Vries, President of the influential United Evangelical Lutheran Church, gave a warning of serious consequences if South Africa rejected Western pleas not to push ahead with an internal settlement in Namibia.

While emphasizing his rejection of violence, he forecast that failure at next week's talks would lead to an intensified war along Namibia's northern border and eventually throughout the whole country.



Sid Vicious bail: A New York court today set bail at $50,000 (£25,000) for Sid Vicious, the British punk rock singer, charged with murdering his American go-go dancer, who girl friend in their hotel room. Mr Vicious, aged 21, has denied was found stabbed to death killing Nancy Spungen, an yesterday. The prosecution had opposed bail

Errors by Karpov give Korchnoi another win

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Baguio, Oct 13

Viktor Korchnoi won the adjourned thirty-first game in the world championship match here today and thus, by a dramatic run of three wins out of four games, has brought his score up to 5—5 after being 2—5 less than two weeks ago.

That he has done so is partly due to his own wonderfully resilient play and partly to a collapse on the part of Anatoly Karpov that is unprecedented in my recollection of all the post-war world championship matches.

What has appeared most significant in this stage of the match is the quality of the endgame play, very fine by Korchnoi and miserable by the world champion.

Korchnoi's seconds had toiled all night in an endeavour to find a winning line for Korchnoi, but in vain. There were a number of winning tries but all ended in a draw.

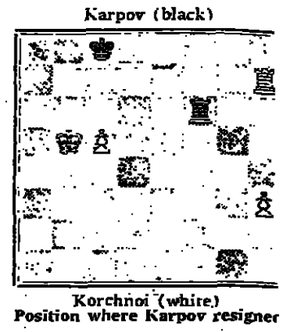
It was Karpov who discovered a winning line for his opponent by playing at least two bad moves, one shortly after resumption of play when he played 50 . . . R-K5 when he should have kept his rook on the back rank and again on the fifty-seventh move when he should have played R-B5 instead of P-QR4.

The extraordinary circumstance of the game was that even when playing the difficult ending Karpov was still moving much more quickly than his adversary, and had taken one and a half hours less than Korchnoi on the clock when he resigned.

In the final position Korchnoi had rook and two pawns versus Karpov's rook, and indeed the champion might well have resigned earlier. Now, with the score of the match Karpov 5, Korchnoi 5 with 21 draws, a tense situation has arisen in which one win will clinch the match for either party and the issue can easily be decided by one move.

Karpov is due to have the white pieces in the thirty-second game on Saturday, but there would be little surprise if he were to postpone this game in an attempt to recover his shattered morale.

Karpov (black)



Korchnoi (white)
Position where Karpov resigned

Thirty-first game. White Korchnoi, black Karpov: Queen's gambit declined.

47	....	P-B
48	PxP	R-KKt1
49	K-B3	R-Kt1
50	R-Q2	R-K5
51	K-Kt4	K-h1
52	P-R6	PxP
53	K-R5	K-Q2
54	K-Kt6	P-Kt5
55	P-Q5	PxP
56	RxP ch	K-B1
57	R-Q3	P-QR4
58	R-KKt3	P-Kt6
59	K-B6	K-Kt1
60	RxP ch	K-R2
61	R-Kt7 ch	K-R3
62	R-Kt6 ch	K-R2
63	K-Kt5	P-R5
64	RxP	R-KB8
65	R-R	P-R8
66	R-QR6 ch	K-Kt1
67	RxP	RxP
68	R-KKt3	R-B3
69	R-Kt8 ch	K-B2
70	R-Kt7 ch	K-B1
71	R-KR7	Resigns.

Clean streets leading issue in Greek local elections

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Oct 13

For six million Greek voters the choice in Sunday's municipal elections lies between candidates who promise to turn their cities into "bastions of democracy" and those whose more modest aspiration is to keep them clean.

The Opposition parties are giving heavy political overtones to the local elections in 264 towns and 5,761 villages. They have nominated candidates and are urging their supporters to cast, in a sense, a no-confidence vote against the Karamanlis Government.

The Government is keeping out of the electoral battle. It urges people to elect the best mayors, but refuses to give official party blessing to any candidates. The state-controlled radio and television have orders to maintain strict neutrality, even to the absurd extent of banning for two weeks the music of Mikis Theodorakis, because he is the Communist Party's candidate for Athens.

"Give four minutes of your Sunday to safeguard your city for the next four years.", is the slogan on a Government advertisement urging citizens not to let their Sunday outing interfere with their voting duties.

It usually takes more than four minutes to reach the polling stations in Athens as one has to wriggle through cars double-parked on pavements and mountains of uncollected rubbish bags.

But one is reminded that these and other discomforts which cause the quality of life in the capital to decline so rapidly, matter for the voters as much as any political argument.

Still, whether the Government likes it or not, people are bound to draw political conclusions from the local election results.

In most cities, the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok), the main opposition party, and the pro-Soviet Communist Party (KKE) have joined forces to back a common candidate. Not in Athens, however. Here Pasok supports Mr Dimitrios Beis, the sole former mayor of a residential Athens suburb, while the KKE nominated Mikis Theodorakis.

They are competing against Mr George Plytas, who was a successful Mayor of Athens just before the 1967 colonels' coup.

If Mr Plytas wins on Sunday, and that means he must poll over 50 per cent of the votes in a traditionally left-wing city, this will certainly be regarded as a political success for Mr Karamanlis.

Iran ends press censorship

Teheran, Oct 13.—The Iranian Government tonight bowed to demands by striking journalists for an end to censorship, but faced another challenge as the opposition called a peaceful general strike for Monday.

Mr Manouchehr Azmun, the Minister of State for Executive Affairs, said the press demands were acceptable to the Government, according to Iran radio. Press sources said the strike which has closed all newspapers for two days would probably end tomorrow.

Journalists stopped work on Wednesday after Army officers entered Iran's two biggest dailies, *Ettelaat* and *Kayhan*, and said they would have to approve all copy for publication.

Press sources said a compromise agreement provided for an official Government declaration ruling out censorship in return for a guarantee that papers would not criticize the armed forces or the Shah.

Meanwhile, the Government faced the most serious challenge of its seven chaotic weeks in office when the opposition National Front Party called a peaceful strike in mourning for hundreds killed after martial law was imposed in 12 cities last month.

An opposition leader said the call was for peaceful closure of shops and offices on the fortieth day after martial law and the killings, the most important day in the Shia' Muslim community's mourning cycle.

The press strike climaxed two weeks of mounting turmoil in Iran after a rash of pay strikes in many Government offices, including schools and the post office, and clashes between security forces and anti-Government demonstrators in several provincial towns in which at least 15 people died.—Reuter.

Britain sees 'gleam of light' in Smith offer

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, said yesterday before leaving for Namibia that he was ready to meet Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, "at any time or any place", if the purpose of such a meeting was to achieve a settlement in Rhodesia.

The statement by Mr Smith in Washington on Thursday that he was now ready to attend an all-party conference was "a gleam of light", Dr Owen said, provided it was not hedged with preconditions.

The trouble was that Mr Smith invariably left things too late, the Foreign Secretary said. He was far from hopeful that there was sufficient movement now to make a conference a practical proposition.

While in Namibia Dr Owen will confer with Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, on the next move in Rhodesia.

Reaffirming the British view, in response to journalists' suggestions, that it was not appropriate for Mr Smith to visit London, Dr Owen said the circumstances were entirely different from those in the United States. He himself was always careful to avoid making any personal attacks on Mr Smith, in order to concentrate on the real issues. But he would be ready to meet him face to face, as he had done on previous occasions, if it was to help promote a settlement.

Dr Owen made it clear that the all-party conference, which has been the Anglo-American objective for the past six months, could only succeed if there was a prior measure of agreement on the framework of a settlement, including the independence constitution.

The various elements of the settlement were still open to discussion and negotiation, he said. What was not open to modification was the fifth principle laid down by Britain for independence, that a settlement must be acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole.

Lawrence Pintak writes from Lusaka: The already dim prospects for an all-party conference faded even further yesterday with the demand by Mr Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu) that the United States be excluded from any future negotiations.

The organization, which had left the door open for a new round of talks, said the decision by the Carter Administration to grant a visa to Mr Smith had disqualified it as a mediator in the dispute.

'Russia is threatening world peace'

By Roger Berthoud

Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, left Britain last night after what he called four days of "pleasant and meaningful" talks with Mr Callaghan, who mhe invited to China, Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, and other ministers.

At a press conference last night Mr Huang emphasized China's dislike of hegemonistic policies. Of the two super powers the Soviet Union was on the offensive, while America was on the defensive, he said. The actions of the Soviet Union in the past few years proved that it was the main potential source of world war. "It poses the biggest threat to world peace and to the security of the people of the world", he saido. China had no illusiions that the Soviet Union would change its socialist imperialist policies.

Asked about differences between Vietnam and China Mr Huang said that the Chinese and Vietnamese had been friendly neighbours for a very long time.

But the Vietnamese Government had, after the end of the war, got hold of American arms worth $5,000m to $6,000m (between £2,500m and £3,000m) and had begun to try to fulfil the aim of a great Indo-China Federation which it had been harbouring for some time. They already had Laos under control, and were putting military pressure on Cambodia on a massive

It was obvious this was not what a socialist country should do.

On the prospects of establishing diplomatic relations with America, Mr Huang recalled that the Chinese Government had made three conditions; that the United States cut off diplomatic relations with Taiwan, abrogate its defence agreement with Taiwan, and withdraw forces from Taiwan and the Taiwan Straits. If these were fulfilled relations could be normalized.

Amin assassination attempt

Nairobi, Oct 18.—President Amin of Uganda has escaped a new assassination attempt, the eleventh since he took power, reports from Kampala said today.

Gunmen opened fire with aoutomatic rifles and threw two grenades at the President's official war which was going ro a graduation ceremony at Makerere University.

But, as is routine practice, the Ugandan leader was travelling in an unmarked car on a different route from the one used by the official motor procession. The assailants managed to flee.

Meanwhile Kampala radio, monitored here, today reported that Ugandan forces were following an invading Tanzanian force "very closely but are not yet in action.

Last night President Nyerere of Tanzania described the Ugandan allegation of an invasion as "complete lies".—Agence France-Presse.

UN envoy optimistic on future peace in Beirut

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, Oct 13

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, returning here today from his peacemaking mission to Lebanon on behalf of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, has voiced "cautious optimism" that the ceasefire will hold and that the situation in Beirut can now be brought under control.

He said the hopes of all parties are pinned on the outcome of Sunday's meeting of Arab foreign ministers, presided over by President Sarkis, at the Beit Eddine Palace near Beirut, at which the mandate of the Arab peacekeeping force will be discussed.

The Prince's talks with leaders of all factions involved, including the Palestinians, had indicated a consensus that fighting must not be resumed and that the Lebanese "must settle the problem among themselves" with negotiations replacing the use of weapons.

Although he did not say so specifically, there are indications that in his contacts the Prince obtained the consent of each party for the Arab force to move into buffer zones between the sectors of east and west Beirut, but with a greatly-reduced role for the Syrian contingent.

Angry reaction to Singapore tanker explosion

Singapore, Oct 13.—There has been angry criticism of shipyard safety procedures as the death toll in the Singapore tanker explosion rose to 61 today.

The English-language newspaper *New Nation* described the safety record of Singapore's ship-repairing yards as shameful in its report of yesterday's explosion and fire on board the Greek-owned tanker Spyros.

An official statement said the Ministry of Labour had constantly reminded the shipping industry of what it called the need to exercise the utmost care to ensure safety at work.—Reuter.

Crippled Soviet submarine under tow off Japan

Tokyo, Oct 13.—A 3,200-ton Soviet submarine, armed with anti-shipping missiles, was reported under tow by a destroyer in the Sea of Japan tonight with a typhoon bearing down from the Pacific.

The Japanese Defence Agency said a navy reconnaissance aircraft spotted the Juliet class submarine

Manila storm: The Coast Guard today alerted all shipping to help rescue at least two distressed ships, one Japanese and the other Taiwanese, reported sinking in the South China Sea after storms that have left more than 90 dead and missing in the Philippines.—Reuter.

Criticism of 'noble cause'

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, Oct 13

Ae report issued today by the World Council of Churches' press service on reaction to the $85,000 (£42,918) grant made in August to the Rhodesian Patriotic Front contrasts the enthusiastic acclaim from the All-Africa Conference of Churches with critical comment in other part of the world.

The African churches regard such grants as symbolizing "the commitment of the Church to the noble cause of *the struggle for liberation*". Reaction elsewhere is summed up by the council as follows:

Ireland: The Inter-Church Relations Board has called for reappraisal of the special fund and its administration.

Norway: The Norwegian Missionary Society wants the bishops to terminate the Church of Norway's membership of the council.

Switzerland: The Swiss Protestant Church Federation objects to "politically motivated methods imposed on member churches as reflecting the ecumenical stance".

Scotland: The Church of Scotland has issued a leaflet to all ministers pointing out that it has never given money to the council's special fund to combat racialism.

Hanoi to have £1.6m aid but there is an ironic twist

Sea exodus as refugees pour in

From Peter Hazelhurst
Manila, Oct 13

Hanoi is to receive £1.6m in emergency aid from the outside world to maintain more than 150,000 refugees who have fled into Vietnam from Cambodia during the past three years, Mr Walter Blatter, local representative for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, has announced here.

But in an ironic twist, he also revealed that 8,348 refugees escaped from Vietnam by sea in September—more than in any single month since the end of the Indo-China war in 1975. Many were of Chinese ethnic origin.

More than half of them, 4,500 men, women and children, arrived in Malaysia; 1,500 came to Hongkong, 1,580 to Indonesia, 270 to Thailand; 640 made a perilous trip across the South China Sea to the Philippines, while 188 Vietnamese were given temporary asylum in Singapore. Others had drifted in small boats as far as Japan and Australia.

Mr Blatter believes that many others might have perished at sea because the masters of merchantile ships, deterred by restrictions in most ports in the region, refuse to rescue helpless refugees from their frail craft.

"Ships continue to ignore distress signals. There is the fact that many vessels pass Vietnamese who are in distress on the high seas. Some refugees have told us that as many as six vessels have ignored their distress signals.

"I think it is very sad. I think there is a heavy responsibility on shipping companies and ships' masters to assist these people", Mr Blatter said.

Norway, the Netherlands, the United States and West Germany had adopted more humane policies, he continued. Their governments had declared that they would accept refugees picked up by ships flying their respective national flags. As a result other nations in South-East Asia were allowing ships to land refugees for temporary asylum.

So far Thailand had provided for the majority of refugees from Indo-China. About 200,000 Laotians, Cambodians and Vietnamese had been given temporary asylum in frontier camps during the past three years.

Of these, 75,000 had been resettled in other countries, mainly the United States, France and Australia, leaving more than 116,000 displaced people from Indo-China in Thailand's ill-equipped camps.

A further 60,000 refugees, mainly boat people from Vietnam, had fled to other nations in the region—Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Japan, Australia, the Philippines and Hongkong—during the past three years. Officials in charge of refugee camps in Bangkok had stated in the past that they believed as many again might have been recaptured or have perished.

"All the evidence indicates that the problem will continue", Mr Blatter predicted.

The new exodus of boats from Vietnam and the plight of refugees in South-East Asia shot into prominence last month when more than 1,000 Vietnamese men, women and children abandoned their frail craft in the Gulf of Thailand and clambered on board a stranded 850-ton cargo ship, the Southern Cross on the high seas off the eastern coast of Malaysia.

The ship, which was surrounded by small craft when its engine failed, later attempted to enter ports in Malaysia with the refugees, but the captain was ordered out of territorial waters. Refused entry at other ports in the region, the captain eventually beached his ship on a small uninhabited island in Indonesian waters.

The Indonesian Government then reluctantly agreed to provide the refugees with temporary asylum on the condition that a third country eventually accepted them.

Another Bhutto party official arrested

From Hasan Akhtar
Islamabad, Oct 13

Main Yasin Wattoo, acting secretary-general of Mr Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party and a former Punjab Minister, has been detained after being arrested yesterday as he drove from Rawalpindi to Lahore.

Mr Wattoo was nominated acting secretary-general after the arrest of Dr Ghulam Husain, the party's Secretary-General at Multan on October 3 when violent demonstrations occurred after the arrest of Miss Benazir Bhutto, daughter of former Prime Minister.

Most of the permanent members of the People's Party central executive, including its chairman, Mr Bhutto, are behind bars.

Leaders of the anti-Bhutto parties in General Zia's cabinet have demanded a ban on the People's Party. The constitution, which is suspended, allows the government to ban parties held to be working against the security and integrity of the state. Although no widescale disturbances in support of Mr Bhutto have occurred, sporadic incidents have taken place, including 2 people dying of wounds from self immolation.

Pro-People's Party newspapers have been reporting large-scale arrests of party members under what they describe as operation "Sweep Four" of the martial law regime.

The reports say that all People's Party activists in cities, towns and suburbs are being rounded up to prevent possible disturbances as the hearing of Mr Bhutto's Supreme Court appeal against the death sentence draws to a close. It is expected to end this month.

A lawyers' meeting in Lahore, held under the auspices of the Patriotic Lawyers' Association, has demanded that the martial law regime should arrange general elections without further delay.

Speakers said martial law was validated last year by the Supreme Court under the doctrine of necessity and the court had directed that the regime should hold early elections and restore normal parliamentary rule.

People who need people...



why Anna Raeburn is asking you to help MIND.

Tomorrow night Anna Raeburn will be appearing on ITV throughout England and Wales at 6.45 pm appealing for funds for MIND – the National Association for Mental Health.

It will be the first day of MIND Week, seven days of national fundraising in which we will be asking for support up and down the country. Anna will be using a very few minutes of valuable television time to explain why she supports MIND and its work.

She will be looking at the work we do with emotionally disturbed children at Feversham School, relating that to the help, support and understanding that MIND provides for mentally ill and mentally handicapped people throughout the country.

Please try and watch the Appeal. Or if that's impossible, send us a donation to the address below. Mental illness is an enormous problem, one that's too often neglected, and MIND needs all the help it can get.

Anna Raeburn, Room T1, MIND, FREEPOST 28, LONDON W1E 3EZ.

MIND
National Association for Mental Health.

Cosmonauts still in space after record 120 days

Moscow, Oct 13.—Two Soviet cosmonauts have completed a record 120 days in space and are in good health, Tass reported today.

The agency said that Colonel Vladimir Kovalyonok and Mr Alexander Ivanchenkov finished unloading the Progress 4 unmanned supply ship carrying food, fuel, scientific materials and mail.

Tass said the two cosmonauts, who were launched on June 16, had completed refuelling the main engines of the space station. They will continue their programme of experiments that include the effects on human beings of prolonged weightlessness in space.

There are no signs yet that the mission is to end.—AP.

Muslim religion still a living force in western China

From Georges Biennic
Urumchi, Sinkiang, Oct 13

The Muslim religion is still a living force in the Sinkiang Uighur Autonomous Region of China, where despite heavy propaganda campaigns against "the opium of the masses" the voice of the *muezzin* calling the faithful to prayer has not been silenced.

Not since the years before the Cultural Revolution had it been possible for foreigners—in this case a group of journalists—to hear the *muezzin* intone on Chinese territory: "God is great, I know there is only one God"; still less take part in special Muslim prayers.

In one of Urumchi's 22 mosques—the Yang Khan mosque in the centre of the city—the *muezzin* climbed to the top of the minaret 10 minutes before the beginning of Friday's first midday prayers. His voice was soft, but clear. Like everywhere else in the Muslim world, we had to remove our shoes before entering the little mosque.

As the *ahong* (Imam) Abdullah Harji began to say the prayers in Uighur, a Turkish language, nearly 200 men bowed down to touch the ground with their heads in the direction of Mecca.

Most of the worshippers, bearded and wearing white or embroidered skull caps, were over 60, but there were also some middle-aged men and at least 10 barely 30.

Out of Sinkiang's total population of 11 million, half are listed as Muslims belonging to seven national minorities. The largest, the Uighur minority, is five million strong, followed by the Kazakhs 800,000, as against four million Han Chinese.

In a country where it is official policy to respect religious freedom but where the atheist propaganda machine is set at full throttle, it is difficult to know how many are practising Muslims. There are no statistics available, but the number of believers still seemed to be large.

At Turfan a beautiful Uighur oasis on the ancient silk road, each production brigade has its own mosque, a Chinese official said. But there did not seem to be a single religious building in the town.

According to Mr Wen Heng, director of the administrative office of Sinkiang's Communist Party United Front, there is on average one mosque a district.

But despite this tolerance, the authorities do not deny that their aim is to elminate religion. Since 1949, when the People's Republic was founded, the "feudal privileges" enjoyed by the Muslim clergy, including taxing land, livestock of the human population, and muslim law courts have been abolished.

The *Ahongs*, many of whom have been "reeducated", no longer have the right to beat those who do not join in prayers, as in the past.

But in Sinkiang, Islam faces serious problems. Koranic schools have been forbiden since 1950, and a practising believer has no hope of joining the Communist Party, and thus of having a position of responsibility.

In addition the state, which has the monopoly over printing, will not print religious books particularly the Koran, while at the same time it is forbidden to import these articles of "religious superstition".—Agence France-Presse.

Mr Gromyko in unannounced visit to Romania

Vienna, Oct 13.—Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, arrived in Bucharest today for unannounced talks, accompanied by senior officials

The visit was seen by political observers as an attempt to overcome strains in Soviet-Romanian relations after a visit to Bucharest by Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng, the Chinese leader.

President Ceausescu ignored the Kremlin's displeasure by inviting Mr Hua. He later rejected Soviet criticism that the visit provided the Chinese leader with a platform for attacks against the Soviet Union.

Mr Gromyko's arrival was reported in a brief announcement by Agerpres, the Romanian news agency.

Saturday Review

War diary

by Stephen Spender

Horizon, edited by Cyril Connolly, whose first number appeared in September, 1939, was nostalgic, anti-bureaucratic, witty, irritating and concerned with personal tastes—an antidote to the war which nevertheless represented values for which a good many English felt they were fighting. Stephen Spender kept a diary of those first days which Horizon published.

4 SEPTEMBER

Greenwood and Sinclair were on the wireless last night. They talked about gallant Poland, our liberties, democracy, etc., in a way which raised very grave doubts in my mind. Greenwood even talked about fighting the last war to end war. Personlly, I prefer Chamberlain's line to all this sanctimoniousness, which is that he has done his best to give Hitler everything but now feels that he can give nothing more. I dislike all the talk about God defending the right.

There is no omnipotence on one's side. One doesn't have to choose between good and evil, right and wrong, but between various kinds of evil. It is not a conflict between God and the Devil, Christ and Judas, but between the systems represented by Hitler and Chamberlain.

With all humility, I am on the side of the Chamberlain system against fascism. The fundamental reason is that I hate the idea of being regimented and losing my personal freedom of action. I carry this feeling too far, in fact. I must admit I carry it to the point of *hysteria—i.e. the point where* I would really fight. I dread the idea of being ordered about and being made to do what I don't want to do in a cause I hate. This fear has even forced me into a certain isolation, in which I find that the personalities of my fellow beings often impose a restraint and unwelcome sense of obligation on me.

There you are, you analyse your hatred of fascism and it comes to a desire to be left alone. At school you allowed the other boys to take your possessions from you, but finally there was something which you fought for blindly—the possibility of being alone. When you felt that they were compelling you to be like them, and never to get away from their system and their standards, you bit and scratched. The same is true of all your relations with people. When you feel that another personality is obstructing the development of your own, you feel an embarrassment which is really the repression of rage.

Of course, there are other reasons, arising from this. As long as somewhere in society, in individuals, there are centres of isolation, there is also a possibility of development and change. Fascism is not even an aristocratic form of society in which the people at the top have windows in their minds, light within darkness, centres of air and space. They are just the levers which crush the lives below into a solid mass of weight and darkness. I am living all the time for the possibility of change. The life I love is now like a tepid current in a pond which threatens any moment to become one solid block of ice.

Well then, if war is madness and Hitler is mad, why reply to madness with madness? Why fight? Why not be a pacifist? The answers are (1) That I am not sufficiently a mystic to believe that if Hitler won we would not lose the values which I care about—the possibility of individual development, artistic creation and social change. (2) That in politics, the possibilities of acting effectively are always limited to certain very definite lines. They are not, as some people seem to imagine, extended to every possible idealistic and utopian attitude. Given a war like the present, a pacifist is simply a person who has put himself politically out of action, and who in doing so is probably helping the other side. Possibly helping the other side may sometimes further the cause of ultimate peace, but in this war I don't see how it can. Of course, there is a great deal to be got out of refusing to touch evil, in the way of saving one's own soul and being an example to future generations. But actually, personal salvation and getting myself into a morally correct position superior to my *contemporaries, does not appeal* to me, perhaps because I don't believe in a system of rewards and punishments in an after life. If I ran away it would be because I wanted to save my skin or get on with my work, not because I felt that the world at war was unendurably wicked.

5 SEPTEMBER

Oh, but books are crammed with all these arguments. If I started making speeches I would use them, and as I did so, I would feel a growing doubt in my own mind about their validity. I would be saying to myself, "Yes, I do, really and truly, believe that, so why is this doubt growing like a fungus in my mind? Why do I imagine that someone over there in the corner is sniggering? That that man with hair too far back over his temples and wearing a brown tweed jacket knows the answer to everything I am saying? Gradually Conviction is seeping out of the hall, like water out of a tank, with every word I say."

Doubtless my own contempt for my father's recruiting speeches during the last war undermines my faith in political arguments. When I start a train of argument it is like one of those trains on the Berlin underground which strut confidently above the street on their raised viaducts, surrounded below by the tenements which seem to ask whether after all everything is going quite so well as the passengers, flashing through the slums, seem to think.

I shall try to recollect Germany as it was 1929-32 when I lived there for several months of each year. The people I knew were not like the present rulers of Germany, not like the SS men, not like the army, though I think I understand the army. Germans have a greater capacity, I should say, than any other people, of evoking the idea of peace—Ruhe. To us and to the French, peace is a negative state when we are getting on with our business and private lives and are not at war. But to the Germans a state of peace is something positive and breathing and constructive, as opposed to a state of war. The positive idea of peace permeates a great deal of German romantic literature and music. Works like the slow movements of Beethoven's Second and Fourth Symphonies are hymns to peace. They summon up a vision of a landscape exhaling peace. *Daemmerung* is a peaceful word, and words like *Heim, Heimat, Friede, Ruhe,* are loaded with a greater weight of emotion than the corresponding words in other languages. Other peace-music is Schubert's songs, Beethoven's early piano and piano-and-violin sonatas.

Perhaps it is that the German landscape is particularly peaceful. I think of the Rhine at evening, the Harz mountains, the shores of the Alster at Hamburg with the heavy scent of lime blossom on a summer evening.

I have a German relative who is the wife of a U-Boat Commander. They live in Kiel, which has just been bombed. She plays the piano very well. Recently she came to London and she played an early Beethoven Sonata to us at my grandmother's flat. After she had played the slow movement her face was streaming with tears. "Excuse me", she said, "but this music is so full of peace." [I remember expressing to this same relative my doubts about the Nazis. She said: "Oh, but I saw Goebbels address a meeting. He has the face of a saint—*ein Heiliger.*"]

Ten years after the war, Germany was full of peace. It dripped with peace, we swam in peace, no one knew what to do with all the German peace. They built houses with flat roofs, they sunbathed, they walked with linked hands under the lime trees, they lay together in the pine forest, they talked about French art. Above all, everything was new, and everyone was young. They liked the English very much and they were sorry about the war. They talked about the terrible time they had during the inflation.

This was in Hamburg. I used to bathe, and I went to parties of young people. I had never enjoyed parties before and I never have since, but these were like living in the atmosphere of a Blue Period Picasso. Everyone was beautiful, and gentle, everyone was poor, no one was smart. On summer evenings they danced in the half light, and when they were tired of dancing they lay down in the forest, on the beach, on mattresses, on the bare floor. They laughed a great deal, smiling with their innocent eyes and showing well-shaped, but not very strong, teeth. Sometimes they let one down, sometimes the poorer ones stole, for example, but there was no Sin. I am not being ironic. There really was no sin, as there is in this kind of life in Paris or London.

Of course, it was all very superficial, it has been blown away now. I could not dance. I could not speak German. I stood rather outside it. I think now of the sad refugees who were the exquisite, confident students of the Weimar Republican days. Perhaps it was all fictitious, but now in letting the mirage fade from the mind, I got very near to the truth, because everything in Germany is inclined to be fictitious. The German tends to think of his life as an operatic cycle emerging from a series of myths. There was the War, then there was the Inflation, then there was the period of Youth and the Weimar Republic, then there was the Crisis, then there was Hitler. Every German can readily explain him or herself in terms of What We Have Been Through.

This passive attitude to life, the tendency to consider oneself a product of circumstances and environment beyond one's control, gives one the connexion between the breakdown of external standards and the private standards of people. A young man fighting in the Spanish War *wrote a poem* to his beloved, beginning:

Heart of the Heartless world.

He was either optimistic or very lucky. It would have been truer to write:

Heartless one of the heartless world.

I was 20 in those days, and I was caught up mostly with the idea of Friendship—*Freundschaft*, which was a very significant aspect of the life of the Weimar Republic. This, if it was frank, was also idealistic. It was not cynical, shame-faced, smart, snobbish or stodgy, as so often in England. It was more like Walt Whiteman's idea of camaraderie. I admit that I do not feel at all easy about this now, but I set it down for what it was. Two friends, young men, faced the world together, they camped, they travelled, they were happy in each other's company. There was usually a certain unpossessiveness about these relationships, a certain casualness, a frank and promiscuous admiration of beauty. The Germans had a reputation at that time of being homosexual, but I think it would be truer to say that they were bisexual, though there were of course a few of those zealots and martyrs who really hate women, whom one finds everywhere. But what the young, free, handsome German looked for in the world was a reflection of his own qualities in either man or woman. It was part of the myth that he should "travel light" and have no responsibilities.

A life in which people are exercising sexual freedom without apparently anyone suffering or paying for it in any way, is attractive. One wonders how it was done. In this case, I think it was done at the price of making everything exist on the same level. The new architecture, the bauhaus at Dessau, the social equality, the most casual affair, marriage, an abortion, a party, were all just the same. They were a pack of cards all of equal value precariously built up, so that when one fell, the whole house came down.

Again and again I had experience of the German ignorance of Jews. Later, when Christopher Isherwood and I were staying on Insel Ruegen, and when the Nazis were doing exercises every evening in the woods and the "movement" had become a serious menace, I got to know one or two of these young men. They were not gay, irresponsible, intelligent, like my Hamburg friends. They were heavy, stupid, but friendly and well-meaning. They seemed perfectly content to lounge round all day sunbathing, listening to the band, going to the dance hall in the evening, and having their girls in the pine trees afterwards among the hungry mosquitoes. But culturally their fun lacked lightheartedness. For instance, when they sunbathed, they would build little forts for themselves on the beach, set up a flagpost, hoist a Nazi flag on it and gaze upwards in reverence. While they were lounging round listening to the music, they seemed always to be waiting for a patriotic air, and when one was played, they would stand stiffly to attention.

I was with two of them on some such occasion as this when suddenly I lost my temper and said "*Ich bin ein Jude!*" They laughed incredulously: "You a Jew? Impossible. Why, you're the perfect Nordic type", said one of them, "You're tall, you have blue eyes, fair hair, Scandinavian features", said the other, "that's why we like you."

This astonished me. "Then what do you think when you meet a Jew?" I asked. "We want to kill and destroy the pest", they said, "we want to crush him and knock him down". "Then knock me down", I said. "Here I am, I'm a Jew, please knock me down". They looked at me, dazed and injured by the deceptiveness of this wolf in Nordic clothing. I felt quite sorry for them. Then I got angry: "I don't believe you have any idea what a Jew looks like", I said. "You imagine a monster when really you have to deal with a human being. I don't believe you know what you're talking about, and your heads are stuffed with stupid hatred and lies." Probably I didn't know enough German to put it quite like that, but I worked myself up into a rage and rushed home to laugh with Christopher Isherwood about it.

On another occasion someone made friends with me in a train specifically because I was of the Nordic type, and, indeed, now I know exactly the kind of warm response that a Nordic appearance arouses in some Germans. How can one understand the tremendous interest in appearance of a military race? A uniform face, in a uniform physique, dressed in uniform, and marching. In a way my Hamburg friends who wanted girls to be like boys and everyone to have a lovely face on a perfect body, had their craving for uniformity, too.

Certainly, 1929 was the beginning of the slump and the end of the efflorescence of the Weimar Republic.



6 SEPTEMBER

I want to go on about Germany, about my landlord in Berlin, about Curtius, but I feel too tired, I can't go on. The first thing about any war is that everyone is tired, countries at war are countries of tiredness, fatigue becomes a spiritual experience. It becomes an illumination, fetters of habit which make one wash and shave every day, which make one preface every contact with one's neighbour with embarrassment, fall away, and one enters into a more easy relationship with one's fellow beings, an exhausted simplified state of being oneself. The wrong words which come into one's mind, which the rigid discipline of wakefulness would reject, are suddenly the right ones, everything flows freely and nervously, one does not even resent the heavy weight on one's eyes, because one sees so much light.

There was an air raid warning last night. A—— seems so far away now. I imagine her in a red dressing gown and she looks pale and dazed. I don't imagine her happily. But I imagine her tenderly.

I remember again the water, the flowing line of the hills, the rich harvest quality of Germany. Immediately, of course, I suspect it of a certain falsity, a certain coarseness and thickness and monotony of texture, but still it is there, there like Wordsworth's poem about the peasant girl. E—— took me all over the place. He had a little car, and when he wasn't watching the road, his eyes were on me watching the effect of the storks on the roofs of North German villages, of monkeys, playing at the Hagenbeck Zoo, of the Harz mountains. "If you like music we shall have a great deal in common", he said when we first met, and if ever I admitted for one moment that I appreciated anything, his eyes were ready to smile: "Ah, we have a great deal in common."

So we went to the Harz mountains stopping on our way at Brunswick where we saw in a very dusty and deserted gallery one of the finest Rembrandts I have ever seen. We visited some people called Harman who had a house in the Harz mountains. Like everyone else they had lost their money and all they had was the property itself and, I suppose, the salary of Professor Harman. The whole family, grandmother, son, daughter-in-law, a grandson, two daughters and a brother and sister who were fellow students of Wolfgang, the son at —— University, were there. Like nearly everyone I *met in Germany at this* time, they were obviously living from hand to mouth, they spent what they had, they laughed and talked a great deal, and yet they had an air of having lost everything.

Wolfgang had rather pinched, vague features which had a certain pallid, distracted beauty which attracted me at the time.

Several years later, after Hitler's rise to power, Wolfgang came to visit me in London. Earnest, and pale as ever, he had a mission: he wanted to convert me to Nazism. "Of course, there are things I do not like about the Nazis", he said. "I do not agree with their views on literature and art. I do not sympathize with the persecution of the Jews. I do not accept their explanation of the Reichstag fire (though there is more in it than you would think). I do not like Goebbels's propaganda. In fact, I dislike everything nasty about them. But all the same, they have a Faith." Here his fists clenched and his eyes burned with a dubious mystery. "They have restored to us our belief in Germany and Life. Some of them are Idealists. There is a good deal of socialism in their economy." I raged as I had done before. I told him that the most dangerous propagandists of Nazism were people like himself who pretended that they did not approve of its bad qualities and yet had accepted it. I told him he was a dupe, and that the Nazis wouldn't care a damn about his foolish little qualifications to satisfy his own conscience, so long as they had got him where they had got him. I said: "If I were a German, as I well might be, I would by now either be in a Concentration Camp or else deprived of every means of earning my living. You can't expect me to be fair. I don't care about your reasons." And I am ashamed to say that I kicked him out of the house. This was an unnecessary piece of self-righteousness on my part, because I heard later that he became disillusioned about the Nazis and was one of those unhappy, pained, gentle creatures who represent the heart of another Germany, and do not understand what is happening to them. I have touched a deeper chord than I knew here, for have I not met two or three of them, don't I know very well the peculiar whiteness and stillness of their eyes, which seem to have been drained of pigment? These poor ghosts are really beautiful in a sexless way, because, if one is a young man of another era, naturally one cannot expect to be virile. How closely I press now upon a secret! Why am I always attracted by these desolate spirits? There was one whom I met on the Hook of Holland boat once, shortly before Hitler's rise to power. He was the son of a general, and now that at least four names crowd on to me, I remember that they are all aristocrats and often close to the higher ranks of the army. I cannot remember the names exactly—oh, yes, this boy was called Horst. He had a round face with very well-formed features, delicate lips, china blue eyes, a tender complexion and brown hair of an almost feathery lightness. He was quiet and polite, and he had some small out-of-the-way interest (just as Wolfgang had a card-index in which he "collected" Shakespeare's imagery) — Horst's hobby was playing the flute or making musical instruments or something. There's really nothing much more to it than that. He had a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford and I used to call on him there and we went for walks. But he never became part of the life at Oxford. He was always just as gentle, just as isolated, and gradually one saw beyond the varnish of his interest in the musical instrument—or whatever—to a distress and restlessness of spirit that never ceased.

Another such was surely Jowo von Moltke who wandered about Europe looking at pictures. They all had some mild aesthetic interest which obviously was not their life, but which covered their refusal ever to speak about Germany. Perhaps, like Wolfgang, when the Nazis first came to power they flamed with a momentary hope which soon disappeared as they reverted to their former hobbies. Adam von Trott (hanged in 1944 after the July conspiracy against Hitler) was a more energetic variation on this type of German. When I first met him he was an ardent Social Democrat, in fact he was literally holding up in his rooms at Oxford a red banner which a Jewish girl with whom he lived had embroidered for a Peace Procession. When the Nazis came into power he took the complicated view that this after all was perhaps the socialism he had been fighting for. He was a law-student and he pretended to admire enormously the legal code which the Nazis introduced with their revolution. He forced, rather cruelly, the Jewish girl (who still used to visit Germany and camp with him in the woods) to admire this masterpiece. She told me that although she did not agree with the treatment of the Jews, etc, nevertheless, the documents in which the new laws were codified were marvellous. It was pathetic. I showed my lack of understanding again by fulminating.

But the most remarkable case was that of the young aristocrat I met at Isaiah Berlin's only a few months ago. He was a Prussian and his name was Jobst. He had the fine looks of all these well-bred Germans, though in his case something seemed to have gone wrong. There were the blond hair, the blue eyes, the well-defined bones and strong jaw, and yet in spite of its fine structure, his face seemed to have collapsed. Perhaps his mouth when in repose was almost too rich and well-formed, and when he moved it it seemed to become distorted and his lips to disappear inside his mouth. He was tall and strongly built, but his movements were so nervous, and the veins of his hands stood out so much and were yet so fine, that he seemed to be pulled the whole time by hundreds of thin threads. We talked about music, for which he had a passion. I remember that, for some reason, we discussed love in music. But the idea of Germany hung over us.

continued on page 10

هكذا من الأصل

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY & VICTOR HOCHHAUSER present

TONIGHT at 8

THE GAY TYROLESE

TONI PRAXMAIR'S WORLD FAMOUS KITZBUEHEL SINGERS AND DANCERS in colourful national costume

Schuhplattler Dances—Yodelling Songs—Zither Music

£3.50, £3, £2.75, £2.25, £1.50, £1 from Box Office (01-928 3191)

THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS

SATURDAY, 28 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.

THE GOLDEN CITIES OF VIENNA AND PRAGUE

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Introduced and conducted by BERNARD KEEFFE

Works by Mozart, Smetana, Dvorak, Schubert, Johann Strauss

£3.50, £3, £2.75, £2.25, £1.50, £1 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

SUNDAY 29 OCTOBER at 3.15 p.m.

AMADEUS QUARTET

with WILLIAM PLEETH cello

SCHUBERT

Quartet in G, D887 ; Quintet in C, D956

£3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

Management: IBBS & TILLETT



Maazel conducts Mahler

Royal Festival Hall

November

2nd: SYMPHONY NO. 1

KINDERTOTENLIEDER (Dame Janet Baker)

9th: SYMPHONY NO. 5

12th: SYMPHONY NO. 7

14th: SYMPHONY NO. 9

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Philharmonia

FRIDAY, 3 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

PAUL TORTELIER cello
MARIA DE LA PAU piano

Sonata No. 10 in E major .... G. VALENTI-TORTELIER

Suite No. 4 for unaccompanied cello .... BACH

Trois P'tits tours .... TORTELIER

Sonata in F major Op. 99 .... BRAHMS

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FRIDAY 10 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

WAGNER/MAHLER

City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra

EDWARD DOWNES HELGA DERNESCH

Wagner: Wesendonk Lieder

Mahler: Symphony No. 6 in A minor

Sponsored by IMI Ltd.

£4.00, £3.30, £2.60, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. from Box Office (01-929 3191) & Agents.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TONIGHT at 7.45 p.m.

VIVALDI DURUFLE HAYDN

Magnificat — Requiem — Nelson Mass

BROMPTON CHORAL SOCIETY—LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA

Conductor: DONALD CASHMORE

Tickets £1.00-£3.00 from Box-Office (01-928 3191). See panel for further details

TOMORROW at 7.15 p.m.

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS

JIRI HUDEC

Winner of the Isle of Man International Double Bass competition.

For details see South Bank panel

with assistance from Whitbread & Co. Ltd.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 at 7.45 p.m.

"The Seventies Meet The Twenties", a series of cultural events,

Goethe Institute London presents

Consortium Classicum

BERLIN

Haydn: Divertimento in E flat major, Hob II, E flat 13

Maschek: Concertino for 2 pianos, 2 clarinets, 2 horns and bassoon (1st perf in Britain)

Jörns: Dezett 1977 (1st perf in Britain)

Mozart: Serenade in C minor KV 388

£1.75, £1.50, £1.25, 80p, 50p from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

TUESDAY 17 OCTOBER at 7.45

FORTUNE'S FIRE

CANCELLED

Owing to the indisposition of Wynford Evans

CAPITAL RADIO 194 presents

THE WREN ORCHESTRA

HOWARD SNELL Conductor JAMES WATSON Trumpet

CHRISTINE PENDRILL Cor Anglais

HAYDN: Symphony No. 3. Trumpet Concerto in E flat

COPLAND: The Quiet City

PROKOFIEV: Symphony No. 1 ("Classical")

FRIDAY 20th OCTOBER 1978 at 7.45 p.m.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Tickets: £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 available from the Box Office. Tel. 01-928 3191 and usual agents.

WEDNESDAY, 25 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.

The Anglo-Austrian Music Society presents the

EDUARD MELKUS ENSEMBLE OF VIENNA

with HUGUETTE DREYFUS (harpsichord)

BACH played on original baroque instruments

Harpsichord Concerto in D minor; Sonata No. 3 in E for violin & harpsichord; Partita in D minor for solo violin; Harpsichord Concerto in A.

£2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

PURCELL ROOM

FRIDAY, 20 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.

ALBERTO COLOMBO piano

Clementi, Beethoven, Hummel, Debussy, Busoni, Chopin.

For details see South Bank Panel

Management: IBBS & TILLETT

SATURDAY 21 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.

LONDON BAROQUE SOLOISTS

C. P. E. Bach: Sinfonia in C

Vivaldi: Flute Concerto "La Notte"

Dittersdorf: Double Bass Concerto

J. S. Bach: Concerto for Violin in A Minor

J. S. Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5

Diana Cummings — Keith Marjoram — Robert Aldwinckle — Duke Dobing

Conductor: ROGER DURSTON

Tickets: £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.

ROUND HOUSE, Chalk Farm Road

TOMORROW at 3 p.m.

WARSAW MUSIC WORKSHOP

Arts Council Contemporary Music Network

Tickets: £1.50 (80p for students) from Box Office (01-267 2564).

New Macnaghten Concerts/Michael Brecker (01-836 4103)

GLC South Bank Concert Halls

Director: George Mann OBE

Ticket reservations only: 928 3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 8pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today 14 Oct 8 p.m.	THE GAY TYROLESE Toni Praxmair's Kitzbuehel Singers and Dancers. Schuhplattler Dances; Yodelling Songs; Zither Music. In colourful national costume. £3.50, £3.00, £2.75, £2.25, £1.50, £1.00 Anglo-Austrian Music Soc.
Sunday 15 Oct 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Christoph Eschenbach (conductor and soloist) Mozart Eine kleine Nachtmusik; Piano Concerto in F, K.459; Brahms Symphony No. 1 £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20. LPO Ltd.
Monday 16 Oct 8 p.m.	RICHARD HICKOX SINGERS & ORCHESTRA. Richard Hickox (conductor), Norma Burrowes (soprano), Margaret Cable (mezzo-sop.), Charles Brett (counter-tenor), Philip Langridge (tenor), John Shirley-Quirk (bass-baritone). Bach Mass in B minor. £4.30, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 AHP Promotions Ltd.
Tuesday 17 Oct 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Eduardo Mata (conductor) James Galway (flute); Copland El Salon Mexico Rodrigo Concierto Pastoral (first performance); Brahms Symphony No. 4 £5.75, £5.00, £4.25 (All others sold.) NPO Ltd.
Wednesday 18 Oct 5.55 p.m.	MALCOLM RUDLAND Organ Recital Bach Fantasia in G, BWV 572; Chorale Prelude: O Lamm Gottes, unschuldig, BWV.656; Michael Berkeley Ricercare (first performance); Brockless Prelude, Toccata and Chaconne; Elgar Sonata in G, Op. 28. 70p (unreserved). Royal Festival Hall
Wednesday 18 Oct 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (conductor) Annie Fischer (piano) Haydn Symphony No. 83 (La Poule); Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor); Tchaikovsky Two Entr'actes from Hamlet; Mozart Symphony No. 31 (Paris) £3.30, £2.85, £2.40, £2.00, £1.55, £1.10 Haydn-Mozart Society
Thursday 19 Oct 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Lawrence Foster (cond) Vladimir Ashkenazy (piano). Beethoven Prometheus Overture, Adagio and Finale; Mozart Piano Concerto No. 17; (Please note change of concerto); Shostakovich Symphony No. 1 £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75. (All others sold.) LSO Ltd.
Friday 20 Oct 8 p.m.	SEGOVIA Guitar Works by: Narvaez; Sor; Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Bach; D. Scarlatti; Haydn; Ponce; Granados; Albeniz All seats sold. Ibbs & Tillett
Sunday 22 Oct 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus Lawrence Foster (conductor) Vladimir Ashkenazy (piano) Brahms Song of Destiny; Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4; Shostakovich Symphony No. 1 £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 (All others sold.) LSO Ltd.
Monday 23 Oct 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vernon Handley (cond) Carlos Bonell (guitar). Falla Ritual Fire Dance; Bizet Carmen Suite; Rodrigo Concierto de Aranjuez; Falla Three Dances from The Three-Cornered Hat; Chabrier Rhapsody Espana; Ravel Bolero. £4.00, £3.50, £3.00, £2.00 (only). Raymond Gubbay
Tuesday 24 Oct 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yehudi Menuhin (conductor) Nigel Kennedy (violin) Elgar Serenade for strings; Violin Concerto; Symphony No. 1. £4.30, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80 (only). RPO Ltd.
Wednesday 25 Oct 5.55 p.m.	LIONEL ROGG Organ. Bach Prelude and Fugue in B minor, BWV. 544; Chorale Preludes: Dies sind die heil'gen Zehn Gebot, BWV. 681/683; Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C, BWV. 564; Trio Sonata No. 2 in C minor, BWV. 526; Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, BWV. 542. 75p (unreserved). Royal Festival Hall
Wednesday 25 Oct 8 p.m.	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Gennadi Rozhdestvensky (conductor) Victoria Postnikova (piano). Schreker Suite, The Birthday of the Infanta; Scriabin Piano Concerto in F sharp minor; Stravinsky Ballet, Petrushka (original version). £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.30 BBC
Thursday 26 Oct 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yehudi Menuhin (conductor) Yo Yo Ma (cello) Elgar Overture, Cockaigne; Cello Concerto; Symphony No. 1. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 RPO Ltd.
Friday 27 Oct 8 p.m.	BACH CHOIR Philharmonia Orchestra, Sir David Willcocks (conductor) Felicity Lott (soprano) Stephen Roberts (baritone) Vaughan Williams A Sea Symphony; Faure Requiem £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 Ibbs and Tillett

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 14 Oct 7.45 p.m.	BROMPTON CHORAL SOCIETY London Bach Orchestra Donald Cashmore (cond) John Birch (organ) P. Kwella, A. Woodworth, G. Roberts, D. Wilson Johnson Vivaldi Magnificat; Durufle Requiem; Haydn Nelson Mass £3.00, £1.75, £1.50, £1.00 (only). Brompton Choral Society
Sunday 15 Oct 3 p.m.	CRISTINA ORTIZ Piano Chopin Four Etudes from Op. 25; Ballade No. 4 in F min. Op. 52; 4 Preludes from Op. 28; Fantasy in F minor, Op. 49; Barcarolle in F sharp, Op. 60; Sonata in B minor, Op. 58. £2.20, £1.80, £1.50, £1.00 Harrison/Parrott Ltd.
Sunday 15 Oct 7.15 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Michael Tilson Thomas (conductor) Jiri Hudec (double bass). Haydn Symphony No. 61; Bennett Double Bass Concerto (World Première); Beethoven Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral) £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1. English Chamber Orchestra Society
Monday 16 Oct 7.45 p.m.	CONSORTIUM CLASSICUM Haydn Divertimento in E flat (1st Brit. perf.); Maschek Concertino (first Brit. performance); Jörns Dezett 1977 (first British performance); Mozart Serenade in C minor, K.388 £1.75, £1.50, £1.25, 80p, 50p Goethe Institute London
Wednesday 18 Oct 7.45 p.m.	LONDON CHANTICLEER ORCHESTRA Ruth Gipps (cond) Catherine Lord, David Fuest (soloists). Maconchy Suite, Puck Fair; Sibelius Violin Concerto; Francaix Clarinet Concerto; Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 5. £2.50, £2.00, £1.75, £1.35, £1.00 Basil Douglas Ltd.
Thursday 19 Oct 7.45 p.m.	Owing to family reasons Gwenneth Pryor's recital is CANCELLED. MOURA LYMPANY will now give a piano recital. Mozart Sonata in C, K.330; Brahms Paganini Variations; Debussy Etude No. 11; Schoenberg Sechs kleine Klavierstücke, Op. 19; Rachmaninov Sonata No. 2 £2.25, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1.00 Ibbs and Tillett
Friday 20 Oct 7.45 p.m.	WREN ORCHESTRA Howard Snell (conductor) James Watson (trumpet); Haydn Symphony No. 93; Trumpet Concerto in E flat; Copland The Quiet City; Prokofiev Symphony No. 1 (Classical) £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Wren Orchestra Ltd.
Sunday 22 Oct 3 p.m.	RADU LUPU Schubert Cycle First in a series of 6 recitals Sonata in A minor, D.537; Sonata in C, D.840; Sonata in A flat, D.557; Sonata in C, D.613/D.612; Sonata in A minor, D.784. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Harrison/Parrott Ltd.
Sunday 22 Oct 7.15 p.m.	TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING London Concert Orchestra Marcus Dods (conductor) Tchaikovsky Suites from Swan Lake & Nutcracker; Sleeping Beauty; Cossack Dance from Mazeppa; Waltz; Serenade for strings; Polonaise Waltz from Eugene Onegin. £3.20, £2.80, £2.50, £1.40 Raymond Gubbay
Monday 23 Oct 7.45 p.m.	THE GREAT GUITARS, BARNEY KESSEL, CHARLIE BYRD, HERB ELLIS (guitars) JOE BYRD (bass) WAYNE PHILLIPS (drums). Three American Jazz guitarists play music from a wide range of the jazz repertoire. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00 Jazz Centre Society Ltd.
Tuesday 24 Oct 7.45 p.m.	LINDSAY STRING QUARTET, JANET HILTON (clarinet) [illegible] Quintet in B minor, Op. 115. Hugh Wood Quartet No. 3 (1st London performance) Mozart Clarinet Quintet in A, K.581. £2.20, £1.80, £1.50, £1.00 Ingpen and Williams Ltd.
Wednesday 25 Oct 7.45 p.m.	EDUARD MELKUS ENSEMBLE Huguette Dreyfus (harpsichord). Bach played on original baroque instruments. Harpsichord Concerto in D minor; Sonata No. 3 in E for violin & harpsichord; Partita in D minor for solo violin; Harpsichord Concerto in A. £2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.20 80p Anglo-Austrian Music Soc.
Thursday 26 Oct 7.45 p.m.	CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH, JUSTUS FRANTZ Mozart Cycle. The complete works for 4 hands; First of 3 recitals. Sonata in D, K.381; Sonata in B flat, K.358; Sonata Movement in G, K.357; Sonata in C, K.521. £2.20, £1.80, £1.30, £1.00 Ingpen and Williams Ltd.
Friday 27 Oct 7.45 p.m.	NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA Clive Fairbairn (cond) Thea King (clarinet) Timothy Brown (horn). Mozart Symphony No. 6; Spohr Clarinet Concerto No. 4 (1st Lond. perf.); Mozart Horn Concerto No. 4; Haydn London Symphony. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 New Mozart Orchestra

PURCELL ROOM

Today 14 Oct 7.30 p.m.	SPNM COMPOSERS' WEEKEND CONCERT. Gemini Ensemble, Peter Wiegold (director). Works by: Gwyn Pritchard, Marek Stachowski, George Nicholson, Jane Wells, Michael Maxwell and David Morris. £1.50, £1.10, 70p Society for the Promotion of New Music
Sunday 15 Oct 7 p.m.	MUSICA ANTICA E NUOVA Celia Bizony (dir. hpchd/f-piano) with Ann Murray (m-sop) Philip Langridge (ten) Charles Tunnell (cello). Works by: Boccherini, Pablo Esteve, Blas de Laserna, Haydn, Cornelius, Henze, Rainier, Duet by Cornelius, Schubert & Schumann. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00
Monday 16 Oct 8 p.m.	ISABELLE FLORY (violin) GORDON BACK (piano) Mozart Sonata in B flat K.454; Elgar Sonata in E minor, Op. 82; Debussy Sonata No. 3 in G minor; Messiaen, Thème et Variations (1932); Falla/Kochanski Suite Populaire Espagnole. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 70p John Higham Int. Artists
Tuesday 17 Oct 7.30 p.m.	The recital by Felicity Redfern has been CANCELLED. The following will take place: ALBIE VAN SCHALKWYK (piano). Works by Bach, Haydn, Ginastera, Schumann and Liszt. £1.80, £1.40, 90p Albie van Schalkwyk
Wednesday 18 Oct 7.30 p.m.	CUMMINGS STRING TRIO (Diana Cummings, violin, Luciano Iorio, viola, Rohan de Saram, cello) Beethoven Trio in C minor Op. 9, No. 3; Hindemith Trio No. 2; Mozart Divertimento in E flat, K.563. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Jane Gray
Thursday 19 Oct 7.30 p.m.	HELEN KALAMUNIAK Guitar Recital. Britten Nocturnal; Sor Studies; Rodrigo Three Spanish Pieces; Ponce Folias; Falla Tombeau; Tarrega Gran Jota. £1.50, £1.25, £1.00 Schmaltz Productions
Friday 20 Oct 7.30 p.m.	ALBERTO COLOMBO Piano. Clementi Six Waltzes; Beethoven Sonata in A flat, Op. 110. Hummel Theme & Variations, Op. 57; Debussy D'un Cahier d'esquisses; L'isle joyeuse; Busoni Sonatina No. 6. Works by Chopin £1.80, £1.40, 90p Ibbs and Tillett

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, 3 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

(Concertgoers are asked to be seated by 7.45 p.m.)

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL

(two minutes from Victoria Station)

In the Presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother

Patron of The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

World Première—In its Entirety

MALCOLM WILLIAMSON

'MASS OF CHRIST THE KING'

Commissioned by The Three Choirs Festival & the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, with Funds provided by the Johnson Wax Arts Foundation

Dedicated to Her Majesty The Queen

SIR CHARLES GROVES

April Cantelo — Elizabeth Connell

Philip Langridge — Brian Rayner Cook

Massed Choirs of The Three Choirs Festival (Gloucester, Hereford & Worcester)

The Goldsmiths' Choral Union

Tickets: £10, £7, £5, £3, £2, £1, 80p (standing) from Box Office, Westminster Cathedral (01-834 7452) or RPO, 97 New Bond Street, London, W.1 (01-629 4078)

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA at WEMBLEY CONFERENCE CENTRE

Saturday 28 October — JOHANN STRAUSS GALA

Directed by Jack Rothstein, Gillian Humphreys; Johann Strauss Dancers, Music of the Strauss Family

Saturday 18 November — OPERA GALA NIGHT

Conductor: Marcus Dods, London Chorale; Margaret Curphey, Ian Wallace, Trumpeters from Band of Welsh Guards

Sunday 21 January — TCHAIKOVSKY NIGHT

Conductor: Marcus Dods, Band of the Welsh Guards; 1812 Overture, Marche Slave, Nutcracker Suite, etc.

Saturday 24 March — WILLI BOSKOVSKY

Popular Marches, Waltzes and Polkas from Vienna

Tickets on sale now from Wembley Box Office, Wembley, Middx. HA9 0DW (01-902 1234) & Agents. All concerts start at 7.30 p.m.

Wigmore Hall

Manager: William Lyne / Mailing list 80p a year

Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. W1 01-935 2141 or Keith Prowse and other agents

Arts Council of Great Britain

Today 14 Oct 4.30 p.m.	NANCY RUFFER flute Philip Mead piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Basil Douglas Ltd.	Griffes: Poem; Varèse: Density 21.5; Robert Dick: Afterlight; Boulez: Sonatine; Messiaen: Le Merle Noir; Sollberger: Riding the Wind II; Fukushima: 3 Pieces from "Chu-u"; Prokofiev: Sonata Op. 94.
Tonight 14 Oct 8.00 p.m.	LIVIA REV piano £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 70p Wigmore Master Concerts Ann Van Wyck	Mozart: Sonata in D, K.576 Debussy: Preludes Book 2; Images (1894; 1st Lon. perf.); Elegie (1st perf.) Chopin: Ballades No. 1 in G minor & No. 4 in F minor
Sunday 15 Oct 3.00 p.m.	GEOFFREY WINTERS 50th BIRTHDAY CONCERT £2, £1.50, £1, 60p	John White viola, Michael Freyhan piano, Ross Winters recorder, Claire Leonard soprano, Robin Bowman piano, Leslie Winters Consort, 1st perfs., 2nd Viola Sonata & song cycle "Meeting Point".
Sunday 15 Oct 7.30 p.m.	QUARTET OF LONDON string quartet £3, £1.50, £1, 60p	Rolf Wilson violin, Ita Herbert violin, Graeme Scott viola, Peter Willison cello. Haydn: Quartet Op. 76 No. 4 "Sunrise" Shostakovich: Quartet Op. 110, No. 8 Brahms: Quartet Op. 67 No. 3
Monday 16 Oct 7.30 p.m.	CARMEN OR Israeli pianist £2, £1.50, £1, 60p. John Higham International Artists	Chopin programme:— Etude in A minor Op. 25 No. 11; Polonaise No. 5 in F sharp minor; Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2; 3 Mazurkas; Ballade in G minor; Sonata in B flat minor Op. 58.
Tuesday 17 Oct 7.30 p.m.	HAKAN HAGEGARD baritone Thomas Schuback piano Debenhams Concerts Harold Holt Ltd.	Mozart: Rivolgete; Schubert: Lieder; Brahms: 3 Songs; Ravel: Don Quichotte; Rangström: King Erik's Songs; Martin: 6 monologues from "Jedermann" £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1
Wednesday 18 Oct 7.30 p.m.	HEIDI HENDRICKX & LEVENTE KENDE piano duo £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Basil Douglas Ltd.	Schumann: Andante & Variations Op. 46 Wilfred Josephs: Doubles Op. 85; Chopin: Rondo for 2 pianos Op. 73; Wilfried Westerlinck: Review for 2 pianos; Saint-Saëns: Vars. on a theme by Beethoven
Thursday 19 Oct 7.30 p.m.	THE GUILDHALL WAITS John Potter tenor John Milne bass Early Music Centre	Music from Dürer's Germany German renaissance wind band music on cornetts, sackbut, shawms, crumhorns and recorders. £2, £1.50, £1
Friday 20 Oct 7.30 p.m.	GREGG NESTOR guitar £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Jane Gray	Weiss: Lute Sonata; Duarte: Night Music Op. 65 (1st perf.); Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Sonata; Omaggio a Boccherini, de la Maza: Suite; Platero y Yo (1st Lon. perf.). Music by Dowland, Albeniz etc.
Saturday 21 Oct 4.30 p.m.	AWILDA VILLARINI piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Choveaux Management	Galuppi: Sonata No. 5 in C Beethoven: 15 Variations & Fugue Op. 35 (Eroica) Chopin: Sonata No. 2 Op. 35 A. Villarini: Suite Portoricenses
Saturday 21 Oct 8.00 p.m.	BENJAMIN BRITTEN— A CONCERT TRIBUTE £2.50, £2, £1.50 £1 Ibbs & Tillett	Philip Langridge tenor, Robert Brightmore guitar, Raphael Terroni piano. Winter Words; Songs from the Chinese; Fantasy on Themes from Peter Grimes (tr. Ronald Stevenson); Nocturnal; Night Piece
Sunday 22 Oct 3.00 p.m.	FREDELL LACK violin Paul Hamburger piano £2.20, £1.70, £1.30, 70p Margaret Pacy	Leclair: Sonata in D; Beethoven: Sonata No. 10 in G Op. 96; R. Strauss: Sonata in E flat Op. 18; Ysaÿe: Solo Sonata No. 3; Szymanowski: Chant de Roxane Tchaikovsky: Waltz-Scherzo Op. 34
Sunday 22 Oct 7.30 p.m.	RICHARD SHIRK piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p John Higham International Artists	Mozart: Fantasia in C minor, K.396 Beethoven: Sonata in A flat Op. 110 Scriabin: Sonata No. 3 in F sharp Op. 30 Chopin: Nocturne in E flat Op. 55 No. 2 Barber: Sonata Op. 26
Tuesday 24 Oct 7.30 p.m.	RAYMOND COHEN violin Anthya Rael piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p	Brahms: Sonata No. 2 in A Op. 100 Bach: Solo Sonata No. 2 in A minor Schubert: Rondo in B minor Op. 70 Bartok: Rhapsody No. 1 Paganini-Szymanowski: 3 Caprices
Wednesday 25 Oct 2.30 p.m.	WARREN WOLF piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Ibbs & Tillett	Mozart: Adagio Haydn: Variations in F minor Schubert: Sonata in A minor Op. 143 Chopin: Barcarolle; Ravel: Jeux d'eau Liszt: Mephisto Waltz
Thursday 26 Oct 7.30 p.m.	MAHMUD MIRZA sitar London Music Digest Ltd.	North Indian classical music for sitar with tabla accompaniment £2, £1.50, £1, 60p
Friday 27 Oct 7.30 p.m.	SHARON ISBIN guitar £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Basil Douglas Ltd.	R. Sainz de la Maza: Zapateado; Petenera; Granados: Spanish Dance No. 5; La Maja de Goya; Britten: Nocturnal Op. 70; Bach: (tr. Isbin): Lute Suite No. 1; Ponce: Theme, Vars. & Finale; Albeniz: Seville
Saturday 28 Oct 8.00 p.m.	JOHN VALLIER piano £4 (All others sold) Robin Green Management	Chopin: Barcarolle Op. 60; Polonaises Op. 26-2 & Op. 53 "Heroic"; Fantaisie-Impromptu Op. 66; Nocturne Op. 15-3; Ballade Op. 47; 4 Waltzes inc. A minor posth.; Berceuse Op. 57; Scherzo Op. 31.

WIGMORE HALL — TOMORROW at 7.30 p.m.

QUARTET OF LONDON

ROLF WILSON violin — GRAEME SCOTT viola

ITA HERBERT violin — PETER WILLISON cello

Quartet Op. 76 No. 4 "Sunrise" .... HAYDN

Quartet Op. 110 No. 8 .... SHOSTAKOVICH

Quartet Op. 67 No. 3 .... BRAHMS

£2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p from Box Office (01-935 2141)

WIGMORE HALL — SATURDAY 21 OCTOBER at 8.00 p.m.

PHILIP LANGRIDGE tenor
ROBERT BRIGHTMORE guitar
RAPHAEL TERRONI piano

BENJAMIN BRITTEN—A CONCERT TRIBUTE

Winter Words; Songs from the Chinese

Fantasy on Themes from Peter Grimes (tr. Ronald Stevenson)

Nocturnal—guitar; Night Piece

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WIGMORE HALL — SUNDAY, 22 OCTOBER at 3.00 p.m.

FREDELL LACK violin

PAUL HAMBURGER piano

"enchanting ... flawless" ... Die Welt

For details see Wigmore Hall panel

WIGMORE HALL — SATURDAY, 28 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.

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ST JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE

Sat 14th Oct, at 7.30 p.m.

Fantasy Overture
"Romeo and Juliet" Tchaikovsky

ORIGINAL VERSION 1869. FIRST PERFORMANCE IN BRITAIN

Piano Concerto No. 2, Rachmaninov

Jonas Sen-Piano

Symphony No. 5, Shostakovich

Conductor: James Blair

Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra

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HANDEL OPERA

Nov. 8, 11, 15, 17 at 7.30 — **RINALDO**

Kenneth Bowen, Harry Coghill, Wendy Eathorne, Deborah Goody, Eiddwen Harrhy, Gillian Knight, John Rath.

Director Julian Oldfield

Nov. 10, 14 16, 18 at 7.30 — **SEMELE**

Teresa Cahill, Tom McDonnell, Sally Presant, Michael Rippon, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, Adrian Thompson, Helen Walker, Maria Williams, John York Skinner.

Director Leif Soderstrom

Conductor CHARLES FARNCOMBE

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MUSICAL WEEKENDS IN PRESTIGE HOTELS

White Hart Hotel, Lincoln

October 27/29, 1978 — COULL AND BOCHMANN STRING QUARTET

January 26/28, 1979 — DIE KAMMERMUSIKER ZURICH

The Lygon Arms, Broadway, Worcestershire

January 20/21, 1979 — TAMAS VASARY piano

February 3/4, 1979 — GABRIELI STRING QUARTET

February 17/18, 1979 — LINDSAY STRING QUARTET; Simon Rowland-Jones viola; Karoly Botvay cello

February 24/26, 1979 — THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC director Christopher Hogwood

A few rooms remain: telephone or write at once for brochure giving all details White Hart Hotel, Bailgate, Lincoln (0522 26222) Lygon Arms, Broadway (038-681 2255).

Concert direction: Jean Sutton.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

FIVE CELEBRITY ORGAN RECITALS

THURSDAYS AT 6.00 P.M.

October 19th — NICHOLAS DANBY, Organist of the Jesuit Church, Farm Street

October 26th — HARRY GABB, Formerly Organist Chapel Royal and Sub Organist St. Paul's Cathedral

ADMISSION BY PROGRAMME £1.00 obtainable at the doors from 5.15 p.m.

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Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Basil Douglas Ltd. presents a programme of AFTERNOON RAGAS played by

RAVI SHANKAR

Sitar

with ALLA RAKHA tabla

Tickets: £5.00, £4.00, £3.00, £1.75, £1.00 from Box Office (01-589 8212)

TOMORROW AT 7.30 p.m.

To mark the beginning of "The Seventies Meet the Twenties" The English Bach Festival in assoc. with The Goethe Institute and Radio Cologne present the

COLOGNE RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Hiroshi Wakasugi

Soloists: Kertesz-Gabry, Scherler, Killebrew, de Bidder, Nicolai, Stamm

ZIMMERMAN — DIE SOLDATEN (Vocal Symphony, British première)

STRAVINSKY — THE RITE OF SPRING

Tickets: £3.30, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.25, 75p (unres.) from Royal Albert Hall, 01-589 8212 and Agents.

SUNDAY 22 OCTOBER at 7.30.

TCHAIKOVSKY

Romeo and Juliet — Piano Concerto No. 1

Capriccio Italien — Swan Lake

OVERTURE '1812'—Cannon & Mortar Effects

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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VILEM TAUSKY — COLIN HORSLEY

75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Hall (01-589 8212) & Agents.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents — SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 29 OCTOBER at 3 p.m.

MUSIC FROM THE BALLET

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Conductor: MARCUS DODS

THE NUTCRACKER SUITE, DANCE OF THE HOURS from La GIOCONDA, INVITATION TO THE DANCE, FAUST Ballet Music, SPARTACUS Adagio.

and MAINA GIELGUD and DAVID ASHMOLE dancing

BLACK SWAN from SWAN LAKE and GRAND PAS DE DEUX from SLEEPING BEAUTY

70p, £1.25, £1.75, £2.25, £2.75, £3.25 Hall (01-589 8212) & Agents

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents

SUNDAY, 29 OCTOBER at 7.30

MASSED BANDS SPECTACULAR

Bands of The Royal Marines, The Irish Guards,

The Welsh Guards, The Royal Air Force,

Trumpeters of the Blues and Royals

Corps of Drums—2nd Bn. Grenadier Guards

Musketeers of the Royal Artillery

Pipes, Drums and Dancers of the Caledonian Highlanders

Programme will include the Musical Epic

"BATTLE OF WATERLOO" with cannon and mortar effects

Tickets: 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 (01-589 8212) & Agents.



Maazel conducts Mahler

Sunday 5 November at 7.30

SYMPHONY No. 3

(Alfreda Hodgson, Philharmonia Chorus), Southend Boys Choir.

£1, £2, £2.75, £3.75, £4.50, £5.

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play Handel, Bach, Rameau, Marais, Leclair, Duval.

Friday, December 8, at STAPLE INN HALL (built 1581)

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Tickets for all the above events £2.00

All events begin at 8.00 p.m.

Friday, March 9, at DICKENS HOUSE, DOUGHTY STREET, W.C.1.

DR. DAVID PARKER

Curator of the Dickens House Museum speaks on

WRITERS & THEIR HOUSES

Tickets: £1.00.

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St. John's Smith Square. — Wednesday 25 October 7.30

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Coro Cappella conducted by Bruno Turner

Schütz, Monteverdi, Grandi, Gabrieli, Victoria

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SUNDAY, 29 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.

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with the

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Johann Strauss Orchestra

Directed from the violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN

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Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2

Admission 60p

Tuesday, 17 Oct, 1.05 to 1.50 pm

THE NASH ENSEMBLE

JANE MANNING soprano

Britten, Phantasy Quartet Op. 2. Mozart, Flute Quartet in A K298. Michael Blake Watkins, Spirit of the Universe (City Music Society commission).

Thursday, 19 Oct, 1.05 to 1.50 pm

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CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET

Prokofiev, Quartet No. 2, Op. 92

Presented by the City Music Society

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5.00 p.m. Sunday, 22nd October, 1978

ANTONY HOPKINS

talking about Schubert

In the Main Hall of Padgate College of Higher Education (on the A574, adjacent to the M6, near Warrington)

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Today 2.30 & 7.30 Brouillards. New MacMillan Ballet called 6.6.78, Pavane, The Rake's Progress.

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THEATRES

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GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30.
TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES
MICHAEL KITCHEN in
HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
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LAST 2 WEEKS
SEASON MUST END OCTOBER 21st

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A New Thriller Dir. by
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Directed by
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"TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S. Times.

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OLIVIER (open stage): Today 2.45 & 7.30. Mon. 7.30 (last perfs. this month) THE WOMAN new play by Edward Bond.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Today 3 & 7.45 THE PHILANDERER by Shaw. Mon. 7.45 Plunder.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Evgs. 8 until Oct. 21 AMERICAN BUFFALO by David Mamet.
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TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25. Inf.: 633 0880.

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TWELFTH NIGHT
Eileen Atkins "a superb Viola"—The Times. Robert Eddison "brilliant Feste"—Guardian.
Today 2.30 & 7.30
Returns October 18
Derek Jacobi in IVANOV
Chekhov's comedy with Clive Arrindell, Brenda Bruce, Michael Denison, Louise Purnell, John Savident, Jane Wymark. "Jacobi's triumph"—D. Telegraph. Mon., Tues., 7.30
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
Derek Jacobi "easy and virile authority"—E. Standard. Eileen Atkins "riveting physical fluidity"—Financial Times. "A gem of a performance from Robert Eddison . . . Michael Denison, John Savident and Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs"—Guardian.
Returns October 20

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DANNY LA RUE
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ALADDIN
ALFRED MARKS as Abanazar
Dilys WATLING Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP
Preview December 19 at 7.30

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THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH
The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton.
"LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED."—S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT."—E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER." Times. LAST WEEKS ENDS NOV 4.

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THEATRES

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EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber
Directed by Harold Prince

REGENT (Oxford Circus) 637 9862/3. Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Fri. & Sat. 6.00
MUST END SAT. 21 OCTOBER.
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WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't. 8.00. Stephen Poliakoff's SHOUT ACROSS THE RIVER. "Outstanding production, exceptional." F. Times. All seats £1.80. Adv bkgs Aldwych. Student standby £1.

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YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Ton't. 7.30. Mon. 2 & 7.30. Tue. 7. RICHARD III. Wed. 2 & 7.30. Thu. 7. Fri. 7.30. HAMLET, part of Shakespeare trilogy. ACTION MAN.

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CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1 DRIVER (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.15, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Tonight 11.30.
2 DRIVER (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.30.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.30, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15, 8.40. Sat. Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ, in 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.30, and 7.30 daily.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 734 5414. THE ODD JOB (A). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.40 (not Sun.), 3.30, 6.05, 8.20.

CURZON. Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 Last 5 days!
YVES MONTAND, CATHERINE DENEUVE in LE SAUVAGE (A) (English Subtitles). Progs. at 2.0 (not Sun.), 4.05, 6.15, and 8.30.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 3.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office. (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings. GREASE (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.00 (Matinee), 3.15 (2nd Matinee), 6.00 (1st evening), 8.30 (Last evening), 11.15 (Late show Thurs., Fri. & Sat.). Now RITZ, Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (Not Suns.), 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russ Sq Tube. GIRL FRIENDS (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. CASABLANCA (U) and TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE (A) 11.00 pm. COME EARLY—ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (X) and THE MARX BROTHERS GO WEST (U). 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Kirk Douglas in a Brian De Palma film THE FURY (X). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Sun. 3.30, 7.45. Late Night Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Seats bkble for evening perf. Mon.-Fri. and all Perfs. Sat. & Sun. except Late Night Show.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738, 2771). MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep. progs. dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. Late Show Fri. Sat. and Sun. Doors open 11.15 p.m. prog. at 11.45 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (A). Sep. Progs. Dly. Doors open 2.00, 4.45, 7.45. Late show Fri. & Sat., doors open 11.15 p.m.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH. W.2 (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. Sat. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE.—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PETE'S DRAGON (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. Progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Special Show Sat 11.15 a.m.

PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. 373 5898. Banned in Ira for 5 years. Mehrju's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs. 3.50 (Sat. & Sun.), 6.05, 8.30.

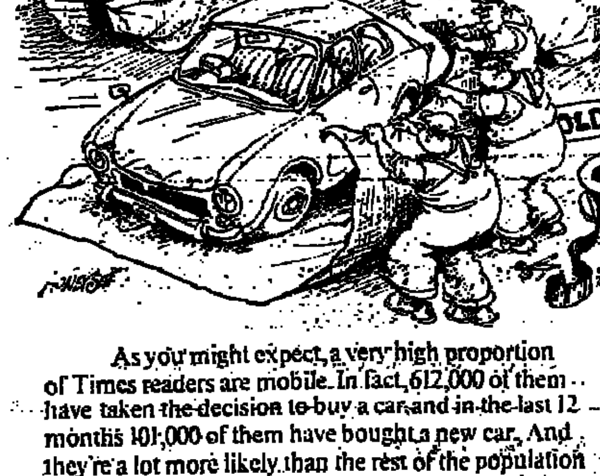
PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233 BANNED IN IRAN FOR 5 YEARS Mehriu's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs. 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
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2. HOUSE CALLS (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.30 (not Suns.) 3.55, 6.15, 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.15.
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EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

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THE TIMES

هكذا من الإهمال

Dirk Bogarde: where the work is



Dirk Bogarde, the most distinguished casualty in the collapse of the British film industry, is back in London this week to sell *Snakes and Ladders*, the second volume of his autobiography. Closer now to his sixtieth birthday than many 1950s filmgoers may care to recall, Bogarde has spent the last 10 years of his life in a kind of self-imposed exile, living first in a rented Roman villa and now in a considerably more attractive farmhouse near Grasse in the South of France. That does not, he is quick to point out, mean the Riviera, nor is he there for reasons of tax: "Amazing though it always seems to the English, the French also expect people who live in their country to pay their way. I left England not to save money but quite simply to save my career. I was fifty, my days as a juvenile lead with the Rank Organisation were visibly over, indeed the Rank Organisation's days as a major filmmaker were over. I'd failed in my five attempt with Jo Losey to make a different and better kind of British film and it was all too clear that unless I got the hell out I'd end up as poor old Dirkie making personal appearances in a third tour of *Lady Windermere's Fan* or doing razor-blade commercials on tv. Don't think that wasn't happening to me because it really was just about to, and I knew that I had just about enough time to start again as long as I went right away."

In those last 10 years Bogarde has worked in the European cinema with the likes of Visconti, Resnais and (most recently) Fassbinder, directors who he is sure would not have approached him had he still been living in England. Nevertheless the decision to leave his own country must have been a painful one, and traces of that pain are still evident in his writing. Bogarde's father was a distinguished art editor of *The Times*, the first man to hold that job, and worked on the paper for 40 years, pioneering its use of photographs in the First War. His elder son was thus brought up in an immensely English setting, a childhood he recalled in a first volume of autobiography (*A Postillion Struck By Lightning*), which is out this week in paperback.

"I never really meant to write another book, but I found I enjoyed writing, and the first one did well so then I thought I'd carry it on up to *Death in Venice*. The most loathsome thing I know is buying an actor's book and finding it full of lines like "Then I opened in Southend with Norah Williams": who the hell cares? I wanted to write about the people I'd known and loved, people like Judy Garland and Kay Kendall, and the directors I've worked with, men like Losey and Visconti. They have lived their lives and I've lived parts of those lives with them, and that's what the book is meant to be about."

Bogarde is still reticent about his own private life, the life he shares now in the south of France with the man who has been his manager for nearly 30 years, but his father's experience seems to have trained him to observe and record the lives of others with an accuracy seldom found in more self-absorbed actors.

"I never had any real desire to be a journalist, though that's undoubtedly what my father would have liked. When I was a child *The Times* was my bank: I'd call in to Printing House Square hoping to beg a little money off my father or one of his colleagues in the art department, and mother always said she'd married a newspaper. I've no regrets about not going *into that world myself*, though there are times when I think that if I'd taken Coward's advice and devoted more of my time to the theatre then my career might have been a little easier to organize. I lost my nerve on stage in the early '50s: *little girls would come on buses to have a look at men, not at the play I was in but at me*, and I found that very frightening. Then by the time Olivier asked me to open Chichester with him in the early '60s it just seemed wiser to say no: I think my work is maybe too emotional for the stage, and you have to remember I belong to a lightweight tradition. I'm never going to be another Gielgud, however hard I try. I'm a postwar creation, like the Festival Hall, and that seems to have weathered even worse than I have."

But there is more to Bogarde's exile than just the need to find work in the European cinema; politically he is some way to the right, if not of Mrs Thatcher then certainly of Mr Heath, and this England is no longer his England:

"I'm not an activist, perhaps if I were I'd have stayed here and fought for the old values I believe in and see daily eroded; I can't bear the draining of England, politically, economically, in every way. I know I'm old-fashioned, I know it's wrong to believe in log fires and muffins and good manners, but I do and I can't help it. When I find it impossible to buy a *Sunday Times* in London because some union doesn't wish me to, or to read the *Guardian* because nobody has bothered to correct all the misprints, I am appalled and depressed and frightened. Rather than be a nostalgic cog in someone else's machine I decided to get out. Of course France is not perfect, and has indeed a set of troubles all its own, but at least there they'll still send the troops out occasionally to fight for what they believe in: I found the sneers, the hate, the envy of Britain more than I could stand. We're having a revolution in England now, the one the French had two hundred years ago: just because nobody gets their heads chopped off, it doesn't mean it's not a social revolution. The reds aren't under the bed, they're in the bed, and it terrifies me that no-one here seems to know or care where that could lead. People should spend a year as I just have, working along the Berlin wall, before they start thinking about living peacefully with the Eastern block".

Few critics would doubt that the work Bogarde has done since he left this country (*Providence*, *The Night Porter*, *Death in Venice*, *The Damned*) have been an immeasurable improvement on his twenty-year stint as Rank's perpetual romantic hero, and it is more than a little sad for him that his own return to the Anglo-American cinema, as Browning in *A Bridge Too Far*, should have been the subject of a hostile *Times* leader. "At least" he points out ruefully "I was actually at Arnhem, which is more than could be said for the rest of the unit".

But, with Clayton, Schlesinger, Reisz all now working out of England more often than at home, Bogarde sees no reason to think of ever coming back:

"An actor has to go where the work is: here I was always a sort of pop star, perhaps because I started too late. With the war, I was 26 before I really got down to a career—if I'd been 18 I might have been able to build a broader base for myself as an actor. But I'm really not as regretful as I probably sound: of course I miss the friends I've loved and who've gone, friends like Katie Kendall and Garland, but there are new friends now in France: I've hopes next year of doing a film with Signoret. I think if I could live on my writing I probably would: I've started a novel now, and the autobiographies sell fairly well, but I still need to film to live.

"I'm not a recluse, you know, wistfully staring out across the Mediterranean: I like the country life in France and I'm very glad that I made the break when I did, while I was still young enough to start again. I don't run up the Union Jack on my front lawn, but I'm very English for all that. People say I live in France because I want to live in the past: well maybe that's true. If you hate the present if you love a country very much and can't bear to watch it disintegrate, then there's a lot to be said for living in another time and another place."

Sheridan Morley

Scottish Opera take up Harper work

After initial performances by a largely amateur company in Edinburgh, *Fanny Robin*, the one-act opera by Edward Harper, will be presented in Glasgow next month by Scottish Opera as part of a triple-bill with *Dido and Aeneas* and *Savitri*.

The work, which is based on Thomas Hardy's *Far from the Madding Crowd* and his Wessex Poems, is Harper's first opera. Jane Manning will take the title role in the performances.

George Crumb at northern festival

The American composed George Crumb will be one of the guests at the contemporary music festival which started at Huddersfield yesterday, and his work will be featured in several of the concerts.

Participants in the festival, which runs until October 17, include the Gaudeamus Quartet, *from the Netherlands*, the Warsaw Music Workshop, Dreamtiger, the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, Roger Woodward, Rohan de Saram.

CINEMAS

4. THE BIG SLEEP (AA). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.35 (not Suns.), 3.45, 6.05, 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.25.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Walerian Borowczyk's THE BEAST (London X). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 12.40, 3.10, 5.55, 8.35. Late Show Fri. Sat. Sun. 11.15. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

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(AA)
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STUDIO 4, Oxford Circus. 437 3300 Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs. 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35. Late Show Sat. 10.50.

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

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All this week. 11-8 p.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

ART GALLERIES

ACKERMANNS, 3 Old Bond St., W.1. Annual Exhibition of English Sporting Paintings, including George Stubbs, Ben Marshall, etc. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1 p.m.

ALWIN GALLERY
Sculpture by Sean Rice
"Desert Icons"
9/10 Grafton St., Bond St., London, W.1.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W1.
STANLEY SPENCER
Wkdays 10-6. Sats. 10-1. 01-629 1578.

BEN NICHOLSON
Recent Paintings on Paper at Waddington and Tooth Galleries, 2 & 34 Cork St., London, W1. 4th Oct.-28th Oct. 10-5.30 daily, 10-1 p.m. Saturday.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). OFFICINA BODONI until 22 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5 Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

Courtauld Institute Galleries, Woburn Square, WC1. 580 1015. The Permanent Collections of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings and Old Masters. Exhibition: ICONS FROM BULGARIA FROM THE 9TH TO THE 19TH CENTURY. Mon-Sat 10.00-5.00. Sun 2.00-5.00 Free.

ESKIMO ART, Embankment Gallery, P.S. Tattershall Castle, Victoria Embankment, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 839 6548. Oct. 11-Nov 13. Also showing "A Brush with the Famous" Oct. 31-Nov. 14. Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Adults 50p, children 25p.

ART GALLERIES

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY
Fine Watercolours & Drawings of 18th, 19th & 20th Century
AUTUMN EXHIBITION
8 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1.
Open Sat. 10-1 p.m.

LEFEVRE GALLERY Summer Exhibition. Weekdays 10-5 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.

LEGER GALLERY
13 Old Bond St., W.1.
EXHIBITION OF
ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS
including Boys, Towne, Cozens, Abbott
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Daily 9-5.30. Sat. by Appt.

N. R. OMELL GALLERY
EXHIBITION OF MARINE PAINTINGS OF THE 18th & 19th CENTURY
From October 10th to November 3rd. 6 Duke St., St. James's, London, SW1 01-839 6223/4. Daily 10-6. Sat. 10-12.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat 10-12.30.

REDFERN GALLERY OXTOBY'S ROCKERS. New Paintings Drawings Prints by David Oxtoby. 26 Sept-17 Oct. 20 Cork Street, London, W1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, W.1.
1. Rodrigo Moynihan A retrospective exhibition until 15th October.
2. Alvar Aalto, The Finnish master of architecture & design until October 15th.
Both exhibitions open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission to each one 60p. Half-price Sunday mornings, students, groups & pensioners.

ROY MILES
6 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1.
VICTORIAN PAINTINGS
AND
OLD MASTERS
Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10-5

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. THE PIER GALLERY COLLECTION, 20th Century British Painting and Sculpture. Until 29 Oct. Wkdys. 10.00-6.00. Suns. 2.00-6.00. Adm. free. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

"THE DREAM WORLD OF ANNE SINCLAIR"
Exhibition of Mixed Media Paintings & Works on Glass—Until Nov 5
CAMDEN ARTS CENTRE
Arkwright Road, London, N.W.3
Mon-Sat 11 am-6 pm. Sun 2-6 pm
Late night Fri 8 pm
Entrance Free

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, SW7 Ken GIAMBOLOGNA, sculptor to the Medici. Until 16 Nov. Adm. 80p. THE DREAM KING: Designs for Castles and Palaces. Until 17 Dec. Adm. £1. Wkdys 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Last adm. 5.30. Closed Fridays.

Contemporary Music Network

Arts Council OF GREAT BRITAIN

Warsaw Music Workshop

Programme of recent East European music including works by Zygmunt Krauze, Serocki, Denisov, Medek.

OCTOBER		
Today at 3 pm	LONDON Round House	01-267 2564
Mon 16	LEICESTER Polytechnic, Fletcher Hall	0533-431011 x323
Tue 17	HUDDERSFIELD Polytechnic	0484-30501/22288 x2003
Thu 19	BRISTOL Arnolfini Gallery	0272-299194
Fri 20	CARDIFF Chapter Arts Centre	0222-25776
Sun 22	NOTTINGHAM Playhouse	0602-45671
Mon 23	BIRMINGHAM University of Aston, Centre for the Arts	021-359 3979
Tue 24	DERBY College of Further Education	0332-73012 x45
Thu 26	YORK Arts Centre	0904-27129
Sat 28	KING'S LYNN Fermoy Centre	0553-3578
Sun 29	WAVENDON The Stables	0908-582522

For further details please contact: Annette Morreau, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU
Telephone: 01-629 9495

Masterly evening

The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists
Riverside

Irving Wardle

What Alan Sillitoe calls "the first good novel of English working class life" can clearly look after itself without the help of experimental theatre companies, and Stephen Lowe's play is no substitute for reading Robert Tressell.

Like previous adaptations for the Joint Stock Theatre Group, it is an independent work of great skill and integrity, putting the original to the test of physical action and personal experience. Tressell's philanthropists are a gang of painters and decorators in Edwardian Hastings (Mugsborough) who generously supply their labour at starvation rates to keep the bosses rich. It is typical of the Joint Stock approach that they spent part of their rehearsal period in learning the characters' trades and that the cast list itemizes the salary of every man. Tressell's book features a newspaper called *The Daily Obscurer*, and for those who still find England blanketed with a thick fog of political evasion it is sheer pleasure to watch this lucid, beautifully organized account of the roots of our present industrial chaos.

The theme is work, and William Gaskill's production opens almost wordlessly with the team arriving on the job, setting up ladders and planks and dourly getting on with it while an apprentice boy doubles about with buckets of water. The one non-naturalistic detail is a stand bearing a frock coat and bowler hat: by turns, the men ceremoniously don this boss kit and assume the role of the dreaded works foreman, who turns everywhere they work into a haunted house. A theatrically potent trick, the role-changing also embodies Tressell's point that it is the system that creates villains.

The gap between workers and bosses is likewise reflected in the playing style. The top social echelon is dehumanized to the extent of being represented by grotesque dummies: where they do briefly come to life it is to bark plutocratic telegraphese and stuff themselves with muffins. At the opposite extreme the workers are most minutely particularized; all recognizable individuals but all victimized participants in the poverty machine.

All that is apart from Tressell's hero, the socialist-artist Owen (Fred Pearson) who struggles to drive the propaganda out of their heads and finally brings them to the brink of class solidarity.

Played with one interval, the show has a three-act structure with two work scenes framing an interlude in the form of the annual works outing where management and labour try to bury their differences in a Victorian sing-song (with one immensely touching old number from Harriet Walter) which in the end only aggravates hostilities.

Given the routine drudgery of the main subject, the most arresting feature of the show is this kind of variety: variety of tempo, of changing relationships, and mood, and sudden set pieces like Owen's platform demonstration of the money trick, or the transformation of the stage into two racing carriages, or two separate works locations with the gang daubing rotten timber below while Owen is applying gold leaf to the drawing room above. A masterly evening.

Poverty for art's sake

Omnibus
BBC 1

Joan Bakewell

The Mekons said it first: "Product". Strip them of their Fair Isle pullovers and their earrings and they are as eager a young bunch of rising executives as British industry could hope to find. The programme positively brimmed with them. Flamboyantly disguised as tearaways or tarts, they were at heart a crowd of hard-working youngsters eager to put their product on the market and let it make them rich and famous.

That, of course, was the paradox. Dedicated to making their own sound, loyal to their group, their following and what they see as their artistic integrity, they face the big guns of commercial interests: record companies, media outlets, distributors and charts.

This makes many of them uneasy. "I hope we'd turn *Top of the Pops* down", declared a group called, appropriately, Alternative Television. "We've refused offers from record labels", announced four hilariously gaudy girls known as The Slits.

These hardliners see the dilemma clearly: how can you attack, mock, hold in contempt the pop music establishment if the moment they whistle you come running? Plenty of others do, of course. That amiable chatterbox, Jimmy Pursey, made a fine case for outraging old ladies to earn punk a public. But still others have taken a different option: offering their music to the flock of small record companies that have sprung up recently to challenge the giants.

UK Subs is an example. "We're in it for the art", they gagged, "so we'll be poor for the next two years." It took Leonardo longer, of course. But times are hectic.

This *Omnibus* documentary produced by Ian Sharp was more Mart than Art, not attempting to discuss or question the musical merits of its many headline names, but tracing instead the network of influences that make or break record successes. Having insiders, Radio 1 pundits John Peel and Paul Gambaccini, as investigators, clearly won the confidence of contributors, but as clearly left me behind.

I wanted lots more facts: income, profit, mock-ups, percentages. Even what DJs earn and what presents they get sent each Christmas. The nearest we come for comfort, was Radio 1's *Playlist* meeting, too confusingly glib to indicate how the true power was being deployed. Most disappointing of all, even the winsome Paul Gambaccini failed to coax a few words from the dazzling Debbie Harry, surely the most photogenic face since Monroe.

Die Zauberflöte

Glyndebourne Touring Opera

William Mann

John Cox's new production of Mozart's *Zauberflöte* opened the summer season at Glyndebourne this year, and was chiefly notable for the charmingly inventive settings by David Hockney, though it was also noted that Cox's interpretation nicely balanced the elements of sacred (or ethical) and profane, the balance being held by Benjamin Luxon's unusual Papageno, something more than a merry clown, and that Bernard Haitink's conducting gave the production a substantial but not too weighty musical foundation.

When casts change completely, as they usually do for a Glyndebourne tour, the production is liable to change as well. This autumn's *Zauberflöte* has two casts of which I saw one in Southampton on Thursday; John Higgins will review the other next week when the company visits Oxford.

Paul Nemeer is a burly, perpetually anxious, but really extrovert comic birdcatcher with an amusing, mobile face and at least one eye always on the audience whence come the laughs. He sang his music agreeably, with a forthright baritone, made something of his spoken dialogue (there is too much of it for a cast audibly inexpert in the language, and for audiences who are not supposed to be opera buffs, but mostly new converts for opera, future Glyndebourne addicts with any luck) and contributed some extra funny business as when, in the first act's finale, he offered Pamina his musical box as a way to tame not only Monostatos again but also Sarastro.

It was not only Mr Nemeer who lightened the load of this *Zauberflöte* Nicholas Braithwaite conducted a poised but hardly substantial account of the score, ably played by Bournemouth Sinfonietta. Linda Russell acted with ineluctable spite and malice as Queen of Night, but sang her music with a doll-like soprano quality that never suggested malignity. Willard White's noble black Sarastro (intelligent casting which explains Monostatos's presence in his entourage) had not the weight in his low register to sound wholly like the voice of a divine being—but I suspect that the huge Gaumont Theatre poses problems of vocal projection for all young voices, since others too sometimes sounded under-powered.

Miriam Bowen, a charming Pamina who rose to the emotional demands of some famous phrases and the whole of her pathetic aria, was not always truly audible. Nor was Philip Bromley as the Sprecher. Adrian Martin's tenor projected easily as Tamino (he reminds me of the young John Dobson), and he made a personable hero, not significantly dignified and decidedly un-fluent in German. Adrian Scott brought more to Monostatos than did his predecessor at Glyndebourne. The performance was obviously a delight for the Southampton audience who cheered Hockney's animals and Papageno's ring-of-bells, and the trapdoor and some individual musical passages within the opera's scenes. Purists might disapprove but we were shown that opera need not be an elitist genre.

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WEEKEND Broadcasting

edited by PETER DAVALLE

SATURDAY

PERSONAL CHOICE



:annette Charles, mistaken r the Queen, in Mind Your anguage (ITV, 6.00)

Both Bruce Forsyth and arry Grayson, on their spective channels (Mr orsyth, ITV, 7.25; Mr rayson BBC 1, 6.45) are erforming like men possessed. r Forsyth's reserves are far eater than his rival's, but I n beginning to get the easy feeling, as they strive whip up the competitive. irit among the contestants, at the same dread thought is curring to them as it is to e: is there not a limit to the nount of fun that can be ueezed out of the spectacle Everyman making a fool himself? Worse still, has at limit not, in fact, already en reached?

Most of Michael Parkinson's ests tonight (BBC1, 11.00) familiar figures—Tim Rice, idrew Lloyd Webber, his llist brother Julian, and the repressible Robert Morley. e unfamiliar one who will courage me to watch the ogramme is Bricktop, original Miss Otis of the ig Miss Otis Regrets. She is w 84 and was a legendary stess in New York in the :0s.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.05 am, Cut and thrust: fencing lessons. Today: sabre to music.
9.30, Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: Non-stop entertainment, with Noel Edmonds as MC. You may need a telephone for full enjoyment of this programme.
12.30 pm, Grandstand. Today's line up is: Football Focus (12.35). International Golf (1.00, 2.10, 3.55): The Colgate World Matchplay Championship—semi-finals. Australian Rules (1.15): Victorian Football League Grand Final from Melbourne. Boxing (1.35), Clinton McKenzie v Jim Montague. Racing from Ascot (1.50, 2.20, 2.50). The 1978 Cricket Awards (3.10) and 4.40, Final Score.
5.10, News, weather.
5.20, Sport/Regional News.
5.25, Noel Edmonds' Lucky Numbers. Do-it-yourself entertainment: again a telephone will come in handy.
6.20, Dr Who: part 3 of The pirate Planet. The wicked captain (Bruce Purchase) against the combined forces of Dr Who, the sophisticated Romana and the robots-who-aren't.
6.45, Larry Grayson's Generation Game: the programme which brings out the competitive spirit in families (see Personal Choice).
7.40, All Creatures Great and small: stories about two vets. Tonight: a scrap merchant treats his horses badly.
8.30, Little and Large: a comedy partnership that makes up in pace what it lacks in subtlety. The show business impersonations are the high-spot.
9.00, Starsky and Hutch: thrillers about the American police. Tonight: Hutch drinks some contaminated soup and his life could be in danger.
9.50, News, with Peter Woods.
10.00, Match of the Day: highlights from a First Division game played earlier today.
11.00, Parkinson (see Personal Choice).
12.00, Weather and Close.
BBC 1 variations: WALES: 8.45 am, Cut and Thrust; 9.10, Wir i Chi. SCOTLAND: 4.55-5.10 pm, and 5.20-5.25, Scoreboard; 10.00, Sportscene; 10.30, Scotch and Wry.

BBC 2

3.05 pm, Film: Postman's Knock* (1961). Village postman is transferred to London and gets involved in a mail bag robbery. Spike Milligan does his best with thin material.
4.30, Horizon: On a Different Tack. France's railway system is a success, and this programme asks: Can't Britain learn something from the French example? (r).
5.25, Play Sport: the art of archery is explained by members of the Grand National Archery Society.
5.50, Network: Documentary about some of the special problems which social workers in Belfast have to cope with.
6.20, The Old Grey Whistle Test: repeat of last Monday's live-from New York concert by Jethro Tull.
7.05, News, sport and weather.
7.15, My Music: musical quiz. Steve Race puts the questions and Frank Muir, Denis Norden, John Amis and Ian Wallace try to answer them.
7.40, In Performance: The Belle of Amherst. A play based on the life of the American poet Emily Dickinson (see Personal Choice).
9.00, International Golf: Highlights from the semi-final rounds of the Colgate World Matchplay from Wentworth.
9.50, Film: Anne and Muriel (1971). Kika Markham and Stacey Tendeter are the sisters in love with the same man (Jean Pierre Leaud). Setting is Paris and Wales (see David Robinson).
11.30, News and weather.
11.35, Film: Home at Seven.* (1952). A bank clerk loses 24 hours in his day, and during that time there has been a theft and a murder (See David Robinson).
1.00 am, Close.

London Weekend

8.50 am, Saturday Banana: Bill Oddie and Bill Gamon with a mixed bill of entertainment, including scenes from the new cartoon version of Watership Down.
9.00 Sesame Street: learning without tears, for children.
9.45, Saturday Banana: continued.
10.15, The Monkees: pop group comedy.
10.45, Saturday Banana: concluded.
11.30, Tarzan: jungle adventures start with a plane crash.
12.30 pm, World of Sport. Line-up is: 12.25, Headline; 1.15, News; 1.20, The ITV Seven, from York: the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00. From Ayr, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45. At 3.10, grand final of Australian rules Football, and amateur boxing (United States v Cuba) from New York. At 3.50, half time soccer round-up. At 4.50, results.
5.05, Happy Days: comedy series. Part one of Fonzie Loves Pinkie.
6.00, Mind Your Language: college comedy. The Queen and Prince Philip plan a visit.
6.30, The Incredible Hulk: tussle for a top union job.
7.25, Bruce Forsyth's Big Night: games and comedy sketches with Elton John as a guest (see Personal Choice).
9.15, The Professionals: crime squad break up a narcotics gang and put their own future in jeopardy.
10.15, News.
10.30, Twist in the Tale: new suspense series. Tonight, the case of the sophisticated voyeur.
11.25, Saturday Night People: studio chat and filmed reports in what purports to be a gossip column.
12.10, Another Bouquet: repeat of Andrea Newman's plays about true love whose course never runs smooth. Starring Frank Finlay, who tonight turns kidnapper.
1.10 am, Close: Wagner music, with German landscapes to prepare you for bed.

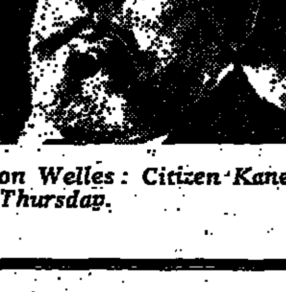
FILMS ON TV

Apart from Orson Welles's Citizen Kane (Thursday, BBC2, 8.30), which can profitably be seen again and again, there is not all that much to detain you this coming week on the BBC's channels. Postman's Knock (this afternoon, BBC2, 3.05) was a mild and messy 1961 vehicle for Spike Milligan, who is really better as a walk-on than a star. Anne and Muriel (tonight, BBC2, 9.45), the story of two English sisters in love with the same Frenchman for 20 years, is distinctly minor Truffaut. Home at Seven (tonight, BBC2, 11.30) has a curiosity value as the directorial debut of Ralph Richardson, in 1953. Made fast and cheaply, this adaptation of R. C. Sherriff's play remains solidly stage-bound.

Tomorrow, I Love Melvin (BBC1, 2.00) is an amiable MGM musical on an unaccustomed small scale, with Donald O'Connor as a modest photographer and the young Debbie Reynolds as the showgirl of his dreams. Brotherhood of the Bell (tomorrow, BBC1, 8.10) is an unknown quantity, a made-for-TV feature film, with Glenn Ford as a professor bent on exposing a Mafia-like secret organization among the college faculty. Come Back Charleston Blues (tomorrow, BBC2, 10.15) appears to be one of the first black pictures to reach BBC TV; but it is not one of the best, despite the presence of Godfrey Cambridge. The plot, about the rivalry of black and white heroin gangs, gets very bewildering.

On Monday, White Lightning (BBC1, 9.25) is an action-packed Burt Reynolds vehicle about moonshine and mayhem in the contemporary South. The week ends with Roger Vadim's Barbarella (Friday, BBC1, 10.50), written by Terry Southern and with Jane Fonda and John Philip Law (as an angel). A period piece now, it represents sixties camp at its silliest.

David Robinson



Orson Welles: Citizen Kane on Thursday.

RADIO

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 8.06, Ed Stewart: Junior Choice.† 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.31 pm, Rock On.† 2.30, Paul Gambaccini: Albums and Singles.† 5.31, It's Rock 'n' Roll, with Jools Holland.† 6.30, In Concert, Renaissance.† 7.30-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

Radio 2

5.00 am, News, Weather. 5.02, Tom Edwards. 8.03, Racing Bulletin. 8.05, As Radio 1. 10.02, Golf: The Colgate World Matchplay semi-finals. 10.05, Tony Brandon. 11.02, Golf. 12.02 pm, Golf. 12.05, Two's Best.† 1.02, The Cheeky Chappie: Profile of Max Miller (2). 1.30, Sport: Football League Special (1.30, 2.05, 2.35, 2.45, 3.45, 5.00, 5.45): International Golf (1.30, 2.05, 2.35, 4.?0), Colgate World Match-play Championship, semi-finals; commentary and reports. International Rugby (1.30, 2.05, 2.45, 4.50, 5.25): England XV v Argentina, commentary and reports. Racing from Ascot (1.30, 2.00, 2.25, 4.50), Hyperion Stakes, Princess Royal Stakes, commentaries, plus results from other meetings with a classified check at 4.50. 5.00, Sports Report. Classified Football checks at 5.00 and 5.45. Rugby Round-up at 5.25. 6.03, Europe 78, Nordring Round-about. 7.02, Beat the Record. 7.30, Top Tunes.† 8.15, John Leslie: Accordion.† 8.30, Don Lusher Big Band.† 9.30, BBC Radio Orchestra.† 11.02, Sports. 11.10, Peter Wheeler. 12.00, News, Weather.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, Aubade concert: Lalo, Fauré, Duncan, Tomlinson, Khachaturyan, Schubert, Berlioz.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Record Review.†
10.15, Music by Stravinsky, Ravel, Bartok.†
11.40, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Rossini, Chopin, Schumann.
1.00 pm, News.
1.05, Edith Mathis, song recital: Mozart, Schubert, Webern, Wolf.†
2.05, Man of Action: Sir Robert Mark.
3.15, Basically Baroque, concert, part 1: Handel, Britten, Bach.†
4.05, Interval reading.
4.10, Concert, part 2: Handel, Purcell.
4.55, Jazz Record Requests.†
5.30, Der Ring des Nibelungen: Gotterdammerung, Act 1.†
7.33, Critics' Forum.
8.10, Gotterdammerung, Act 2.†
9.20, Critics' Forum.
9.55, Gotterdammerung, Act 3.†
11.15, Sontag on Photography.
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song (1932).

Radio 4

6.30 am, News.
6.32, Farming.
6.50, Yours Faithfully.
7.00, News.
7.10, On Your Farm.
7.40, Papers.
7.45, Yours Faithfully.
7.50, It's a Bargain.
8.00, News.
8.10, Sport on 4.
8.45, Papers.
8.50, A City Walk (3): Salford.
9.00, News.
9.05, International Assignment.
9.30, Conference Special: the Conservative Party. 9.55, News Stand.
10.15, Service.
10.30, Pick of the Week.
11.20, Time for Verse.
11.30, Wildlife.
11.55, Spiegl on Saturday.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, A Bar for Nothing:
12.27, The Jason Explanation of Illness.†
1.00, News.
1.15, Any Questions?
2.00, Bookshelf.
2.30, Play: Boy with a Flute.
3.30, Does he Take Sugar?
4.00, Landlord or Tenant? (3).
4.45, Enquire Within.
5.00, Kaleidoscope Encore.
5.30, Week Ending.†
6.00, News.
6.15, Desert Island Discs.
6.50, Stop the Week.
7.30, These You Have Loved, Christopher Grier.†
8.30, Play: All in a Flap, Brian Miller.
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, A Word in Edgeways.
11.00, Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15, News, Weather.
11.33, The Unforgettables, Music.†

REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire

9.00 am, The Saturday Banana. 9.20, Space Ghost and Dino Boy. 9.45, London. 10.15, The Paper Lads. 10.45, London. 11.30, Code R. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Film, Puppet on a Chain. Sven-Bertil Taube, Barbara Parkins and Alexander Knox. 12.00, Close.

ATV

9.10 am, Home Produced. 9.35, Focus on Soccer. 10.05, The Lost Island. 10.30, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Spiderman: The Peril of Parafino. 5.30, The Bionic Woman: The Antidote. Lindsay Wagner. 6.25, Doctor on the Go. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.15, The Professionals. 10.15, ITN News. 10.30, Film: Wait Until Dark: Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. 12.20 am, Close.

Anglia

9.00 am, Cartoons. 9.15, The Bubblies. 9.20, The Next Week Show. 9.45, London. 5.15 pm, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Celebrity Concert. 11.10, London. 11.55, Film: The Spare Tyres. Terence Alexander, Judy Franklyn. 12.25 am, At the End of the Day. Close.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Lyn's Look-In. 9.05, The Six Million Dollar Man. 9.50, The Gene Machine. 10.20, Lyn's Look-In. 10.30, Film, The Helicopter Spies. Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. 12.15 pm, Lyn's Look-In. 12.30, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Puppet on a Chain: Sven-Bertil Taube, Barbara Parkins. 12.05 am, Epilogue. 12.10, Close.

Westward

9.05 am, The Runaways. 9.50, Survival. 10.20, Film: Africa-Texas Style! John Mills and Hugh O'Brian. 11.55, Look and See. 12.00, Focus on Soccer. 12.25 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, London. 5.30, Grizzly Adams. 6.30, Happy Days. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Film: The Group. Candice Bergen and Joan Hackett. 12.45 am, Faith for Life. 12.50, Close.

Scottish

9.00 am, Funky Phantom. 9.45, London. 11.30, The Bionic Woman. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Bing Crosby. 12.10 am, Late Call. 12.15, Close.

Southern

8.50 am, London. 8.55, Tarzan. 9.45, London. 11.30, Logan's Run. 12.27 pm, Regional Weather. 12.30, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind your Language. 7.25, London. 12.00, Havoc: Bridge Collapses. 12.30 am, Southern News. 12.35, Weather Forecast. In a Jewish Home. Close.

HTV

9.00 am, Doctor. 9.30, Ten on Saturday. 9.45, Lassie. 10.15, Batman. 10.30, Tiswas. 11.15, Batman. 11.30, Pop Spot. 11.25, Ten on Saturday. 11.40, Film: The Nightmare Cannon (Dawn Addams, Judy Geeson, Lisa Harrow, Derek Farr). 12.10 pm, Popeye. 12.20, Ten on Saturday. 12.30, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 12.05 am, Weather. Close.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV WEST except: 5.55 pm, Sion a Sian.

Ulster

10.00 am, Film: Sitting Pretty. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb. 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 10.00, News. 10.15, Film: Puppet on a Chain. Sven Bertil Taube, Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox. 12.00, Close.

Grampian

9.00 am, Scene on Saturday. 9.30, Sesame Street. 10.30, The Beachcombers. 11.00, Tarzan. 12.00, The Monkees. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 11.55, Reflections. 12.00, Night Gallery. 12.30 am, Close.

Channel

12.18 pm, Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 12.30, London. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.30, Grizzly Adams. 6.30, Happy Days. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Film: The Group. 12.45 am, Weather. Close.

Border

8.50 am, London. 9.00, Sesame Street. 9.45, London. 5.15 pm, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Film: The Barefoot Contessa (Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart). 12.20 am, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Focus on Soccer. 9.55, Sesame Street. 11.00, Film: The Land Unknown (Jock Mahoney). 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.15, The Professionals. 10.00, London. 10.15, News. 10.30, Jasper Carrott. 11.00, Film: The Group. 1.45 am, Close.

SUNDAY

TELEVISION

BBC 1

:0, Camberwick Green: puppet story (until 9.15).
5, Nai Zindagi Jaya Jeevan: ian viewers' magazine.
05, Get Organised—for iety's Sake: how trade ionists can help prevent idents.
30, Let's Go: for the menly handicapped. Today: the ephone.
45, Digame: Spanish for ginners.
10, Ensemble: French for ginners.
35, On the Move: for people h word problems.
45, Parosi: for Asians.
00, The Living City: Family in Leicester.
25 pm, Mass: from Church St Thomas of Canterbury, ham.
1.05, Farming: countryside survey.
1.30, Roadworthy: How to cope with car electrical troubles.
1.55, News.
2.00, Film: I Love Melvin (1953): Hollywood musical with Donald O'Connor (as a magazine photographer) and Debbie Reynolds.
3.15, International Golf: final rounds in the Colgate World Matchplay from Wentworth.
4.45, Bonanza: Western series (r).
5.35, Star Turn Challenge: acting contest between the "Carry On" comics and the BBC news readers.
6.00, News, with Kenneth Kendall.
6.10, Sexton Blake and the Demon God: end of the ripping adventure story.
6.40, Songs of Praise: from St John the Baptist, Halesowen.
7.15, A Horseman Riding By: the R. F. Delderfield saga. Part 4: a birth and a death.
8.10, Film: The Brotherhood of the Bell: Thriller with Glenn Ford as a man threatened by a secret society.
9.45, News, with Kenneth Kendall.
9.55, Film 78: Barry Norman's look at the new releases.
10.25, A Lonely Way Back Home: profile of Kris Kristofferson, the American pop singer (see Personal Choice).
11.00, A Taste of Work: Help for the jobless young.
11.25, Weather.
BBC 1 variations: SCOTLAND: 1.05, Landward; 9.55, The 75th National Mod. WALES: 1.30, Dechrau Sierad; 2.00, It's a Knockout; 3.15, Sports; 4.45, Star Trek; 9.55, Baby Grand in Concert.

BBC 2

0 am, Open University (until 5); 7.40, Housing; 8.05, Science l Society (2); 8.30, Abstracting Meaning; 8.55, Maths alysis—Convergence; 9.20, Coming — Examination Tutorial; 5, Porcelain; 10.10, Maths—ois Theory; 10.35, Loudspeaker ephones; 11.00, Instrumenta-1; 11.25, Social Side of the OU; 50, Mechanics—Examination; 15 pm, Steam Locomotive; 40, History of Mathematics; 5, Examining Broadcasts; olic Administration.
5 pm, Magoo (cartoon).
0, Rock Goes to College: e Crusaders in a concert m Colchester Institute, sex (r).
0, Arena: Cinema. Interviews with two directors, Francois Truffaut and Bill Douglas.
3.15, The Price of Freedom: Interview with Pakistan human rights fighter Mukhtar Rana (r).
3.30, Open Door: Story of the Bradford Cinderella Club (r).
4.00, Sunday Special: Heathrow airport documentary (r).
4.50, Play Rugby: sixth in this instructional series.
5.15, Rugby Special: England XV v The Argentines.
6.15, News Review: with visual commentary for the hard of hearing.
6.45, Assignment: pay policy in the United States, the French Communists, and a possible threat to Stilton cheese.
7.15, The World About Us: Marjorie Blamey, painter of wild flowers.
8.05, News and weather.
8.10 Withering Heights: part four. After Cathy's death.
9.05, Out of Court: the selection of local magistrates.
9.35, A Spanish Legacy: last of the series. Tonight: paintings of Velazquez.
10.20, International Golf: action from the last match in the Colgate World Matchplay Championship.
11.00, Film: Come Back, Charleston Blue (1972). Comedy thriller about Harlem's heroin traders. Starring Godfrey Cambridge.
12.40 am, Close down.

London Weekend

5, Focus on Soccer: Kevin egan on the striker.
0, Home Produced: how to serve heat.
00, Morning Worship: from Luke's, Battersea, London.
00, Doctor! the sick child, at parents should do.
30, Happy Days: American medy series.
.00, Weekend World: Pay licy examined.
0 pm, University Challenge: John's College, Cambridge rsus University of Hull.
:0, Space 1999: the Moon is eatened.
:0, The Big Match: three of sterday's League games.
3.30, Film: Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969) Space thriller once known as Doppelganger. With Ian Hendry.
5.15, Soldiers: Films about the Salvation Army.
5.45, The Clifton House Mystery: part two of a ghost story for children.
6.15, News.
6.25, Credo: Liverpool's new cathedral.
6.45, Appeal: by Anna Raeburn, for the National Association for Mental Health.
6.50, Stars on Sunday: they include Dame Anna Neagle and Valerie Masterson.
7.15, Return of the Saint: Ian Ogilvy in Assault Force.
8.15, Lillie: part four of the Lillie Langtry story (see Personal Choice).
9.15 Bless Me, Father: ecclesiastical comedies starring Arthur Lowe as a parish priest.
9.45, News.
10.00, Song by Song by Dietz: sequence of songs with lyrics by Howard Dietz. Ned Sherrin is MC.
11.00, Film: Marriage of a Young Stockbroker: (1971). Richard Benjamin is the girl-watching husband, Joanna Shimkus is his wife. An "adult" comedy.
12.45 am, Close: Wagner's music, with German landscapes.

CHOICE



Moira Anderson, one of the Stars on Sunday (ITV, 6.50)

● Tonight's episode of Lillie (ITV, 8.15) finds our heroine angrily showing the over-amorous Belgian king the front door, misinterpreting the warmth of Oscar Wilde's affection for her, getting a dressing down from her husband, and dropping a curtsey to the Prince of Wales at the start of what is to be a scandalous relationship. Francesca Annis, as Lillie Langtry, has what looks like the studio's entire lighting system reflected in her eyes, but her own bright beauty easily outshines it.

● Kris Kristofferson, the country-music singer and song-writer, took one look at himself playing the hard-drinking rock singer in the film A Star is Born and so disliked what he saw (I shared his feelings) that he gave up his old, wild way of life and adopted a new and nicer one. In tonight's Everyman profile (BBC 1, 10.25) he talks to Steve Turner about his conversion.

● The proliferation of prophets is the theme of The Godmongers (Radio 4, 10.15). Sun Myung Moon, Moses David, Maharaj Ji, Swami Prabhupada—the list stretches into infinity. William Nicholson presents a consumer guide to the new cults.

RADIO

Radio 4

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
7.45, Bells.
7.50, Sunday Reading.
7.55, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.10, Papers.
8.15, Sunday.
8.50, Week's Good Cause: National Canine Defence League.
8.55, Weather.
9.00, News.
9.10, Sunday Papers.
9.15, Letter from America.
9.30, Service.
10.15, Disgusted, Tunbridge Wells.
10.30, Money Box.
11.00, The Burkiss Way.
11.30, One Man, One Voice: Phone-in.
12.15 pm, Forget Tomorrow's Monday.
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World This Weekend.
1.40, Instant Sunshine at Work.†
2.00, Gardeners' Question Time: Herefordshire.
2.30, Play: Choice, by Peter Tegel.
4.00, News.
4.02, Talking About Antiques.
4.30, The Living World.
5.00, In Touch.
5.15, Down Your Way visits Ruaboon, Clwyd.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.15, The Archers.
7.15, You, the Jury: The Olympic Games in Moscow.†
8.00, Music to Remember: Mozart, Stravinsky.†
9.00, News.
9.03, Vanity Fair (3).†
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, The Godmongers (1).
11.00, Epilogue.†
11.15, News, weather.
VHF: 9.10 am, Open University.
2.00-6.00 pm, Study on 4.
6.00, Close.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, The Tudor Mass: Taverner.
9.00, News.
9.05, Concert Choice: Suk, Haydn, Saint-Saëns.†
10.30, Music Weekly: Michael Oliver.†
11.20, Radio Symphony Orchestra, Frankfurt, part 1: Mozart, Dvorak.†
12.20 pm, In Short: Talk by Anthony Gilbert.
12.30, Radio Symphony Orchestra, Frankfurt, part 2: Britten.†
1.10, Words, by A. H. Halsey.
1.15, Let the Peoples Sing.†
1.45, Talking About Music: Antony Hopkins.†
2.15, Scenes from the Operas of Rutland Broughton.†
4.20, The Pursuit of Happiness in the Eighteenth Century: J. H. Plumb.
4.40, Quartetto Italiano: Haydn, Schubert.†
5.55, Landowska and the Harpsichord Revival: Ronald Kinloch Anderson.†
6.35, Music in Our Time: Latin-American Composers.†
7.30, Play: Man in Space, Stephen Davis.
9.00, BBC Symphony Orchestra: Ravel, Dallapiccola, Berlioz.†
10.25, A Proud Purse-broken Ranger: James Joyce's poetry.
10.45, Schubert Piano Recital.†
11.25, Wagner Remembered on records.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.†
RADIO 3 VHF: 6.40 am, 12.00, Open University.

Radio 2

6.30 am, News, weather. 6.33, Sam on Sunday, with Sam Costa.† 7.15, New Day. 8.03, Gospel Road.† 8.30, As Radio 1. 10.02, Peter Clayton: Album Time.† 11.30, Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Brian Rix.† 3.02, Golf: the Colgate World Matchplay final. 3.03, David Jacobs. 4.30, Golf. 4.31, Charlie Chester: Sunday Soapbox. 5.02, Golf. 6.00, As Radio 1. 7.02, Brain of Sport 1978: First round. 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.30, Sunday Half-hour: Irish National Christian Endeavour Convention, co Armagh. 9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes.† 10.02, The Impressionists. 10.30, Listen to Les: Les Dawson. 11.02, Sports. 11.05, Nordring Rendezvous. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Peter Wheeler: the Late Show.† 2.00-2.02, News.

Radio 1

6.30 am, As Radio 2. 8.00, Playground: Young Ideas in Action. 8.32, Ed Stewart: Junior Choice.† 10.00, Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club: Double Top Ten. 3.00, Anne Nightingale's Request. 5.00, Cliff Richard's 20 Golden Years (4). 6.00, Simon Bates: Top 20. 7.00, As vhf. 7.30, As Radio 2. 10.02, Sounds of Jazz: Peter Clayton.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.30 am, With Radio 2. 8.30, With Radio 1. 10.00, With Radio 2, 11.55, 5.55 pm, Good Listening. 6.00, With Radio 1. 7.02, Robin Richmond: The Organist Entertains. 7.30, With Radio 2. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.25, Home Produced. 9.50, Wonder Wheels. 10.00, Service: St Luke's Church, Battersea, London. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. 11.30, Farming Diary. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty. Catman or Not Catman, More cartoon adventures. 1.25, Emmerdale Farm. Matt and Dolly face the realities of married life as the Sugden family and Beckindale are threatened with change. 2.20, Football Special, with Fred Dinenage and Martin Tyler, introducing highlights from yesterday's top matches. 3.15, Film: The Caine Mutiny. Humphrey Bogart. 5.15, London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 12.00, Close.

Tyne Tees

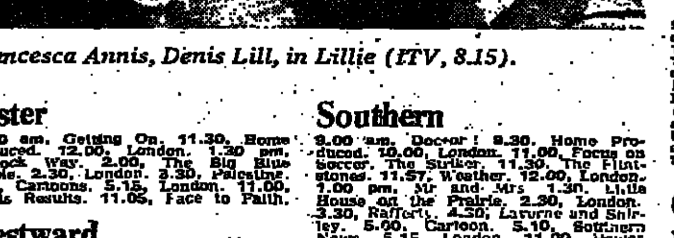
9.00 am, Doctor! 9.30, London. 11.00, Getting On. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.30, Big Blue Marble. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Woody Woodpecker. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Film: Summer Madness. Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi. 3.55, Shoot! 4.50, Mary Tyler Moore. 5.15, London. 11.00, Impact. 11.15, S.W.A.T. 12.10 am, Epilogue. 12.15, Close.

Channel

2.28 pm, Weather. 2.30, London. 3.30, How the West was Won. 5.15, Soldiers: Articles of War. 5.45, London. 6.44, Channel Islands Weather. 6.45, London. 11.00, Saturday Night People. 11.40, Epilogue; Weather; Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Untamed Frontiers: Marmots. 10.00, Service from St Luke's Church, Battersea, London. 11.00, Getting On. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Code R: Grounded. 2.30, Star Soccer. 3.30, How the West Was Won. 5.15, London. 11.00, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.45, Close.



Francesca Annis, Denis Lill, in Lillie (ITV, 8.15).

Ulster

11.00 am, Getting On. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Carrock Way. 2.00, The Big Blue Marble. 2.30, London. 3.30, Palestine. 5.00, Cartoons. 5.15, London. 11.00, Sports Results. 11.05, Face to Faith.

Westward

9.30 am, Getting On. 10.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Prisoner. 2.00, Farm. Country News. 2.30, London. 3.30, How the West was Won. 5.15, London. 11.00, Saturday Night People. 11.40, Faith for Life. 11.45, Close.

Anglia

9.05 am, London. 11.30, The White Stone. 1.00 pm, The Andy Williams Show. 1.30, Weather. 1.35, Farming. 2.05, Match of the Week. 3.05, Cartoon. 3.25, Lucan. 4.55, Portrait of a Village. 5.15, London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 12.00, Oscar Peterson Presents: Count Basie, Joe Williams.

Southern

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.30, Home Produced. 10.00, London. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. The Striker. 11.30, The Flintstones. 11.57, Weather. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Mr and Mrs. 1.30, Little House on the Prairie. 2.30, London. 3.30, Rafferty. 4.30, Laverne and Shirley. 5.00, Cartoon. 5.10, Southern News. 5.15, London. 11.00, Power Without Glory. 12.00, Farm Progress. 12.30 am, Weather. In a Jewish Home. Close.

Scottish

9.05 am, London. 10.00, Moneywise (r). 10.30, Junior Sunday Quiz. 11.00, Getting On. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Farming. 2.00, Mary Tyler Moore Show. 2.30, Code R. 3.30, The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 6.25, The Sermon on the Mount. 6.45, This Week's Appeal: The Scottish Council For Single Parents. 6.50, London. 11.20, Late Call. 11.25, The New Avengers. 12.20 am, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Doctor! 10.00, London. 11.00, The Lost Islands. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Beachcombers. 1.25, Survival. 1.55, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 2.20, The Kick-off Match. 3.20, Film: The Magic Bow (Stewart Granger). 5.15, London. 11.00, McMillan and Wife. 12.45 am, Close.

HTV

9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, London. 11.00, Reardon on Snooker. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Farming Diary. 2.00, Focus on Soccer. 2.30, London. 3.30, Film: Retreat Hell (Frank Lovejoy). 5.15, London. 11.00, Film: Satan's Triangle (Kim Novak, Doug McClure). 12.20 am, Weather. Close.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV WEST except: 1.30 pm, Outlook on Agriculture. 5.15, Sylfaini.

Grampian

10.45 am, Service. 11.00, Getting On. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Let the Music Take You. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Chopper Squad. 2.55 Film: Return to Warbow (Phil Carey, Catherine McLeod, Andrew Duggan). 4.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am Close.

Border

9.05 am, London. 11.00, Getting On. 11.30, Star Maidens. 1.00 pm, The Flintstones. 1.25, Border Diary. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Battle Ground: Edgehill. 2.30, London. 3.30, Film: Just Like a Woman. 5.15 London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 11.55, Close



War diary

Continued from page 6

because he was going back there the next morning. His mother—who—was travelling with him was waiting somewhere a few doors away.

We stayed up till three o'clock, Isaiah and Jobst talking without ceasing. I got very sleepy, so sleepy that I lay down on the sofa and attempted to doze off from time to time. But the spirits of Horst, of Adam von Trott, of Wolfgang Harman, of Jowo von Moltke, were pacing the room, and would not let me rest. He did not really attempt to apologize when he said "Excuse me for keeping you up, but we shall never meet again." "Oh, nonsense", said Isaiah. "No, no. It's not nonsense. I know it. We shall never meet again. This is our last day of peace together." He did not mention Germany. He only said: "It is very sad to leave Oxford. I shall never see anything of this again." Then he started once more on music, illustrating his conversation by singing, and conducting with his hands.

Next morning, he turned up again before breakfast. "I have not slept", he said, "I went to bed at three, lay down for three hours, and got up at six." "Why did you get up so early?" "Because it's my last morning and I shall never see Oxford again." He held out his long, expressive, conductor's right hand. Other people called, but even when Jobst was silent it was impossible to escape from his drama. He did not rest. When he stopped pacing round the room he knelt down, with those speaking hands of his touching the carpet. *The worst of it was that* he was not an actor, he was by nature a quiet, scholarly person, with a rich inner life. Seeing him act was as unexpected and shocking as, say, seeing my father cry.

8 SEPTEMBER

When I come to think of it, the trouble with all the nice people I knew in Germany is that they were either tired or weak. The young people in Hamburg were tired, the young Nationalist aristocrats were weak. How are the people of good will today to avoid weakness and fatigue?

This extract is taken from The Thirties And After—Poetry Politics People 1933-75 *by Stephen Spender, to be published on October 19 by Fontana Paperbacks at £1.50 and Macmillan... in hardback at £7.95.*

Clive Barnes/New York notebook

The gift of nostalgia

Nowadays we have a kind of theatre that demands both reverence and mockery. It is a reconstruction of the theatre of the past, a nostalgic excursion but is also seen from the viewpoint, and awareness, of the present.

I am not sure when it started—years ago perhaps, in the musical. One might think of *The Boy Friend*, that pastiche twenties English musical by Sandy Wilson, or, much later, the American renewal and transformation of *No, No, Nanette*.

The essential element of such shows is their ability to make us laugh at them and with them at the same time. They provide an artistic distance to the subject. In a way it is the essence of camp art, implying, as it does, that a thing can be so monumentally bad that it is good, but also that the past seen through the eyes of the present acquires, almost automatically, the gift of nostalgia. A nostalgia, moreover, that we can feel for times we never knew, even countries we never visited.

Nowadays this nostalgic perspective has been extended to the legitimate drama, or at least to some more or less legitimate areas.

Perhaps the first instance, about six years ago, was the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of William Gillette's *Sherlock Holmes*, which started in London and was later most successfully transferred to Broadway. Staged by Frank Dunlop and Starring John Wood, with elegantly evocative designs by Carl Toms, this *Sherlock Holmes* was both stunning and beautiful. It produced art out of artifact, and while it may have been the aesthetic distance that lent enchantment, the work itself was solid entertainment.

The production did not so much set a trend as offer a challenge. But after all, how many works can be resuscitated, how many styles can be restyled for contemporary taste? One obvious winner—or at least obvious after its success—was *Dracula*, the archetypal horror play, redolent with plangent literary and dramatic overtones. And last year *Dracula*, flapping darkly, made it big in New York although its stay in London has been brief. The off-Broadway *Passion of Dracula* has been rather more successful in Shaftesbury Avenue.

The process was much the same as in *Sherlock Holmes*. You take an old play—and at least in the Edward Gorey-designed Broadway version—drench it with chic and cheek. The result is fun, but it is also serious fun. These plays, at their best, have a double action, at least for the theatrically sensible and sensitive.

The latest New York example of the genre is Paul Giovanni's *The Crucifer of Blood*. This is a new Sherlock Holmes play—not a reconstruction but, if you will excuse the word, a reconception. Not based on any specific Holmes story, it attempts to capture the mood and tone of Holmes's creator, Arthur Conan Doyle, and to infuse the whole work with their kind of super-saturated period atmosphere that characterized *Sherlock Holmes* and *Dracula*. It doesn't quite work.

Mr Giovanni, who also directs, is clever enough, and in John Wulp he has found a scenic designer admirably fitted for the theatrical style of realistic fantasy that this kind of play demands, but he lacks dramatic purpose. The story of greed and vengeance, starting in India and ending in Baker Street, has idiosyncratic touches of style but comparatively little dramatic impetus. It is a play without true conflict, a play of incidents rather than events. Yet it has its style and its charm. Plays subtly evoking the past always do.

Merce Cunningham is a New York artefact. Like the Empire State Building. Or the World Trade Centre. Or Shea Stadium. He has a look of survival to him, and a sense of belonging. Cunningham's appearances in New York are split between what he calls "events" and what everyone recognizes as seasons.

The events normally—although not always—take place in studios rather than theatres. Each one is a unique occurrence and frequently aleatoric and improvisational elements play their random part. Seasons are for ballets—new ones and old ones, but most of them recent.

Cunningham tends to cannibalize his past. He eats it whole and regurgitates it new. This is an unusual artistic practice, for artists tend to honour their pasts like the graveyards of their futures. Cunningham has no seeming care for such careful posterity. He is an artist who apparently always wants to be judged on the instant—his yesterday is all of his yesterdays and the summation of his present.

One New York premiere was *Fractions*, a strange and lovely piece set to music for what I suppose should be described as electronic flute by Jon Gibson. Mark Lancaster, who devised the design and lighting, uses nine—stridently coloured oblongs to give the work the dimensions of time.

The dancers move in that standard, but not all that standard, Cunningham way, of heaven-sent dexterity. To an extent they move like puppets. This is the fourth programme I have seen already this season and, Cunningham obviously apart, I would have difficulty in even naming the dancers. Cunningham apart, there are 14 of them. All of them are good. But, except to, presumably, their friends, all of them are anonymous.

It was not always this way with Cunningham. Interestingly his dancers are not any worse than they were. Indeed technically they are conceivably better. They are simply not so noticeable. Which presumably is what Cunningham, in the final resort, wants.

Cunningham's performances are always displays of what art critics would term a profile. The dancers themselves are brush-strokes of choreography, totally unmemorable and totally unimportant. Sometimes, if the choreographic design demands it, they will be coloured, sometimes they will be coloured yellow. It does not matter—they are dehumanized dance-functions.

This is not bad. Simply different. You can see the method—both choreographic and musical—in *Travelogue*, a work first seen last year with a random collage by John Cage, Cunningham's musical advisor and general artistic inspiration.

Cage's electronic wizardry is here devoted to the Bell Telephone System and recorded birdcalls. In the orchestra pit there is this formidable array of machines, seemingly ready for encounters of the fourth kind. What emerges is the banality of recorded messages—a weather report, for example—used as counterpoint to casually beautiful dancing.

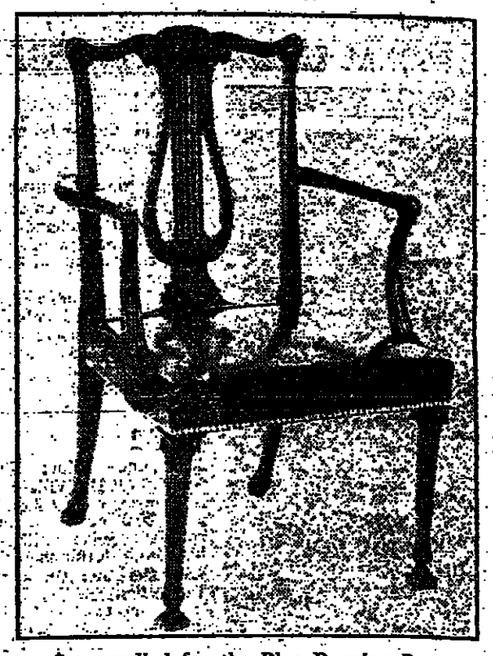
Almost every time I see Cunningham I change my mind about him. Which may say more for my mind than his choreography. But what I do discern through all of the patchwork-quilted agony of pretension, is a genuine demon for dance.

It moves mysteriously—at any one moment you can be bored, annoyed or contemptuous. Then suddenly Cunningham produces a shift of movement, say a girl moving not quite like any girl has moved before, except in rehearsal, and realize his odd exploratory route where dance is his latitude and music is his longitude. It is a map I can never quite understand. But I have the simplicity to come back to it night after night after night.

Collecting

The Chippendale cult





Left: One of a pair of card tables, en suite with 14 armchairs and two sofas supplied for the Blue Drawing Room at Dumfries House, 1759. Right: One of six chairs made by Chippendale for Brocket Hall, c1773.

In April 1964, when I was a rather irresponsible 24, I contributed a light leader to the *Times Educational Supplement* in which I suggested that Shakespeare was really an Egyptian god.

In a list of ancient Egyptian gods in Sir Leonard Cottrell's *The Lost Pharaohs*, I had found the name "Shepseskere". If Jahveh could be corrupted over the centuries to Jehovah, I argued, so could Shepseskere to Shakespeare. "Shakespeare, after all, has all the attributes of a god. He is immortal, invisible and known to the world by a canon of transcendent literature." And his plays are studded with mystic and nostalgic references to Egypt. It was an Egyptian who gave the fatal handkerchief to Othello's mother. "He was not merry, Which seem'd to tell them his remembrance lay in Egypt". Cleopatra says of Antony. Who could doubt that the passage referred to Shakespeare himself an Egyptian god reincarnated in a green, wet land? In *Pericles*, Cerimon speaks of "an Egyptian That had nine hours lien dead, who was by good appliance recovered."

So much for the evidence in Shakespeare's plays. What of the known facts about his life? There was the persistent legend that he stole deer from Charlecote Park. At last this apparently irresponsible action was explained. The deer was obviously for some secret sacrifice in the Warwickshire countryside, an invocation to the Egyptian goddess. My new theory also put a different complexion—a dusky one—on the Dark Lady of the Sonnets—patently, an Egyptian goddess. And how long would it be before somebody suggested that Shepseskere was not written by himself, but by Tutankhamun, Amenhotep or Semiramis?

I was reminded of this youthful extravaganza by the opening words of Christopher Gilbert's massive new book on Thomas Chippendale, which is to be published on November 9.

"Thomas Chippendale enjoys a popular reputation unmatched by any other furniture maker. It is significant that the Chippendale Society was formed before the Furniture History Society and that Wharfdale is known as the 'Chippendale' country in the same way that the Yorkshire moors around Haworth are famous as "Brontë" country. Just enough is known about his life—he was a village lad who achieved fame and fortune in London—to sustain local traditions and give him the romantic glamour of a folk hero; nationally he is revered as the 'Shakespeare' of English cabinet-makers."

So like Shakespeare, Chippendale was supreme in his art; very little certain information about his personal life survives; he too was "a village lad who achieved fame and fortune in London"; and he has been made the subject of a cult. Christopher Gilbert draws a further parallel: "His traditional pre-eminence is current theatened by a fashionable, but so far unproven theory that his major masterpieces were executed on a sub-contract basis by specialist firms." So, as with Shakespeare, there is the recurrent question of disputed authorship.

In the nineteenth century, any example of rococo mahogany furniture was automatically called "Chippendale". But twentieth-century scholarship has insisted that we should only ascribe to Chippendale those pieces authenticated by bills or other documents. Mr Gilbert points out that in 1903-04 R. S. Clouston contributed a series of seven articles on Chippendale to *The Connoisseur* without being able to name a single accredited patron or identify any furniture now accepted as authentic. When Oliver Brackett's monograph appeared in 1924, 14 customers had been established and Anthony Coleridge recorded a further 12 in 1968. Now, with the publication of Mr Gilbert's book, the total stands at 65. Mr Gilbert concludes: "Chippendale therefore fulfils the most important requirement of any major artistic figure: he has left a substantial corpus of work which shows progressive development from an early to a late style." This again recalls the methodology of Shakespearian scholars.

Christopher Gilbert became interested in Chippendale's achievements about 10 years ago when he was principal keeper at Temple Newsam House, Leeds. He had unique opportunities to search out and record the complex story of one whose life started in Yorkshire. His book launches a new series published by a Studio Vista-Christie's collaboration. It would not be ethical to review the book before the publication date, but I am free to write about the important exhibition of Chippendale furniture which Christie's are holding on November 10 and from November 13 to 16 to coincide with the publication of the monograph.

The exhibition contains 12 pieces, all documented. They range from the rococo to the neo-classical—the 1750s to the late 1770s. Among newly identified pieces never before exhibited is a pair of candlestands supplied to Sir Penistone Lamb, first Viscount Melbourne, for the salon of Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire, the most luxuriously furnished and decorated room to be associated with Chippendale. The candlestands are being lent by Lord Brocket.

Also on exhibition for the first time will be the recently discovered and newly restored marquetry pier table supplied to Edwin Lascelles for the circular drawing room of Harewood House, Yorkshire. The circular dressing-room was swept away in Barry's remodelling of the house in 1844-45, and the table, designed to fit a curved recess, was put into store; it was bought by Christie's in April, 1976, and was later acquired for £8,000 by the Chippendale Society. Since then, a two-year programme of restoration has revealed the delicately engraved marquetry of the top and the original pink and white japanned frame detailed in blue which had been concealed under nineteenth-century paint. Chippendale's Harewood commission, the most profitable of his career, included the library desk sold by Christie's in July, 1965, and now at Temple Newsam House.

Also on view will be one of a pair of green and white painted Pembroke tables supplied to David Garrick, the actor, for his villa at Hampton, Middlesex. Chippendale made for Garrick an array of gaily painted furniture suited to a rustic retreat, between 1768 and 1778. The table on show is one of the 14 green and white pieces from the Chinese bedroom at Hampton.

The Marquess of Bute is lending a mahogany card table, one of a pair supplied to William, fifth Earl of Dumfries, for the Blue Drawing Room at Dumfries House, Ayrshire. They are the only extant card tables Chippendale is known to have made.

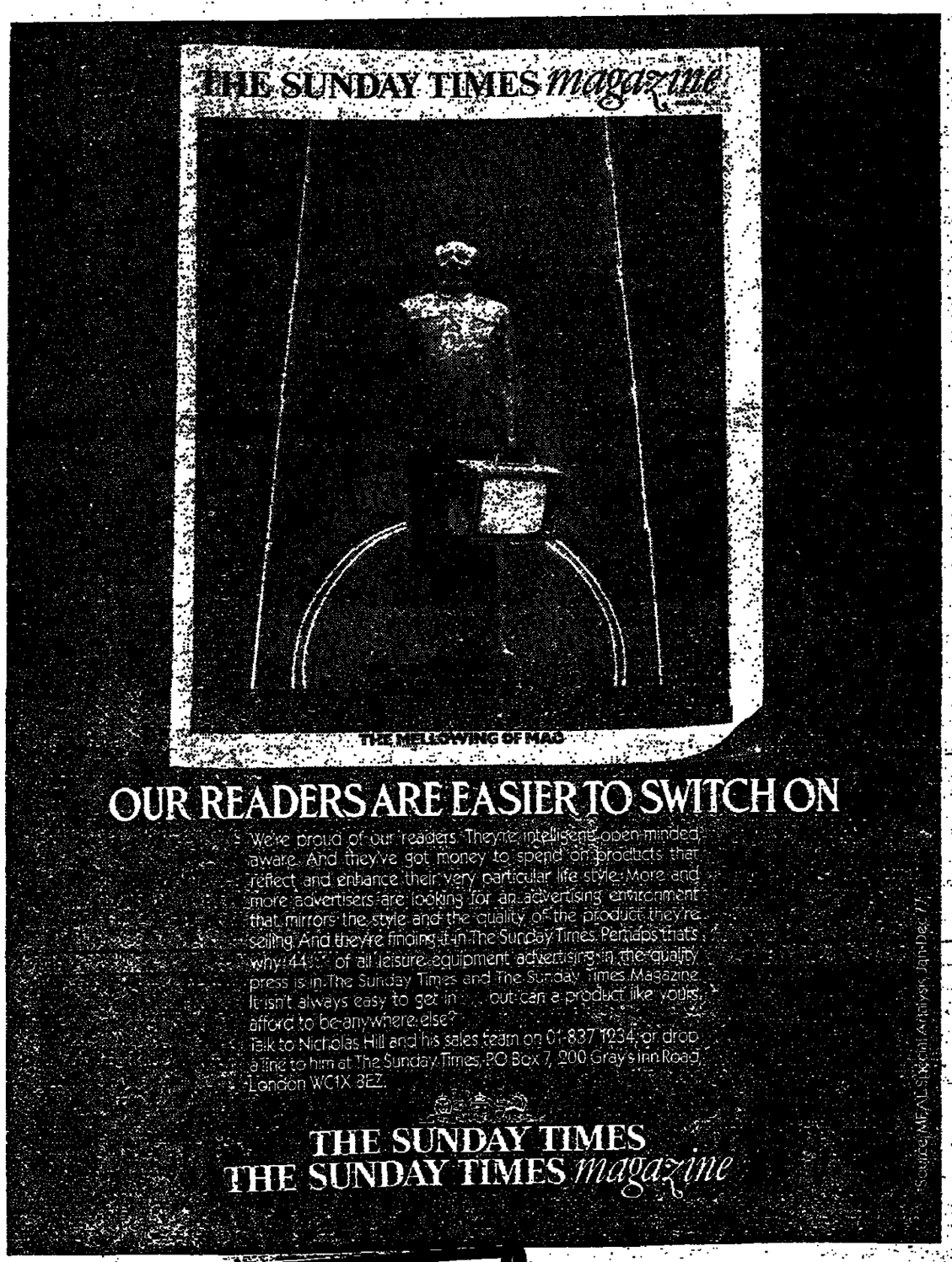
The exhibition also includes one of a set of four mahogany stools supplied to Sir Edward Knatchbull for the hall at Mersham-le-Hatch, Kent. A yellow wood pembroke games table made for Sir Rowland Winn for Nostell Priory, Yorkshire, is being lent by Lord St Oswald. The invoice for the table shows that it cost £7 10s; a set of ivory men with ivory boxes and dies cost a further £7 10s. Mr Robin Compton is lending an armchair upholstered in the original Gobelins tapestry supplied to William Weddel for the Tapestry Room at Newby Hall, Yorkshire. This is the grandest model of chair that Chippendale made; it is closely paralleled by those made for the state bedrooms and dressing rooms at Harewood in 1773, for which Chippendale charged £10.

There are also some interesting documents on show, including the Duke of Northumberland's own copy of Chippendale's influential pattern-book, *The Gentleman and Cabinet-maker's Director* (1754) which was dedicated to his ancestor the Earl of Northumberland, and two newly discovered manuscript accounts, one the Petworth Chippendale account lent by Lord Egremont and Leconfield, the other a note of expenditure identifying Sherbourne as a Chippendale house.

Christie's have sold several of the most important pieces of Chippendale furniture which have come on to the market since the Second World War: these will be illustrated by large photographs. On November 30 they will be holding their best autumn sale of English furniture, which includes a documented chest on stand by Chippendale, made for the Earl of Coventry. The estimated price is £8,000 to £10,000.

Bevis Hillier

The Life and Work of Thomas Chippendale, two volumes, by Christopher Gilbert, is published by Studio Vista on November 9, price £49.



Good Food Guide

Over Offa's Dyke

For years, Wales was virtually untouched by Britain's postwar eating-out boom, thanks perhaps to the Protestant austerity of the land and the relative poverty of its economy. Although these very qualities have more recently exerted a strong pull on communards, indigent novelists and other simple-lifers, their trek across the Marches to the mountains of Powys, Dyfed and Gwynedd seemed unlikely to do much for the host country's gastronomy, unless it were to plant green lentils and aduki beans among the sauce bottles and cornflake packets on the shelves of Welsh village stores.

Ironically, this migration has in the end worked out quite differently. The opening-up or loosening-up of Wales has drawn in, as might have been predicted, a proportion of people who believe in living very well indeed. Even the very nationalism that breaks off signposts to confuse the tourists has played its part, by attracting people who have in common with the Welsh a mild distaste for the English, and by concentrating hoteliers' minds on the materials and the recipes that the Welsh countryside supports best.

The handiest illustration of this process is an unspectacular farmhouse called Penlan Oleu, 800ft up in the Preseli hills between Narberth and Fishguard. It shelters Ann Carr, an Irishwoman whose little restaurant called the Peacock was certainly the best there has ever been in Liverpool Road, Islington. But that was 10 years and two countries ago (for she has been living in Turkey). The years between have enlarged her family and her repertoire alike, and Penlan Oleu has given her cows to milk, and rooms to offer guests. Her painter husband Martin MacKeown also wants at table, and everyone is greeted by name and given dry sherry on arrival.

This sense of detail, enhanced for overnight guests by the provision of hot water bottles, books, and Ordance Survey maps, appears also in the home-baked wholemeal bread and unsalted butter. Dinner costs £7, and there is no choice until the sweet stage, but meals show an instinctive sense of balance, with a vegetable soup followed perhaps by parsleyed ham or cheese mousse with walnuts, and then brown trout stuffed with lemon and sorrel, or noisettes of Welsh lamb with apricot sauce.

A half-Stilton is brought next, and plum cheesecake or chocolate Cointreau cream or Caledonian ice-cream (another compliment to the Celtic tradition) round matters off. The wines come from Berry Bros. and what with these and the whisky in the pudding, the eminent Welshman who thought he had been caught up in a mirage may be excused for his light-headedness.

Julian and Juliet Whitmarsh pay their English compliments to the Celts in the shape of Breton or Cornish savoury pies. There are a few suggestions that these pies, though no doubt perfectly appropriate for a hard day's trawling or tin-mining, sit rather heavily on the stomachs of the sedentary folk who find their way to this stone-flagged pub at Llowes not far from the book mountain at Hay-on-Wye. Ironies abound here: that book mountain had its origins in a smart businessman's realization that Welsh working men's clubs were now more interested in bingo than in the libraries that their self-educating forebears had accumulated; and one Radnor Arms meal recently described to the *Good Food Guide* "celebrated the completion of a research project on rural development in mid-Wales". Truly, there are more ways of living off the Welsh than filling their ungrateful soil or abstracting their water to reservoirs in Liverpool and Birmingham.

However, it was a good meal, and Julian Whitmarsh's more successful dishes include his pigeon and walnut pâté (the fondness for walnuts, evident elsewhere, must surely derive from his sojourn in south-western France), lamb with apricots, roast duck with green figs, and frangipane tart. The atmosphere of the place is casual with light meals in the bar or on the terrace both at lunchtime and in the evening. The wines stocked deserve no better than casual quaffing, and some of them not even that, but the hand-pumped beer is Felinfoel Double Dragon.

A very different attitude is expressed by Grahame and Pamela Barrett at **Robeston House Hotel**, near Haverfordwest: they stock beer only on sufferance, and aim to make their wine cellar into one of the best in the principality. In food matters, too, they are very conscious of their mission, but a little consciousness can be forgiven to people who are determined not to spoil the natural flavours of the superb materials that surround them by sea and land. In winter they make a point of offering pheasant, grouse, venison and hare, while in summer people report foil-baked sewin (sea trout), "generous and excellent" fresh salmon with shrimp sauce, and sea bass Dugléré. Roast lamb with juniper sauce, and a crisply roast duck, with vegetables from the walled garden of this comfortable old house, are also well spoken of, with gazpacho or spare ribs to start with, perhaps, and hazelnut gateau or a tangy lemon syllabub to round the meal off. Dinner costs £5.50 inclusive for three courses, and they make wine-drinking reasonably accessible with a red-and-white vin du patron from Bordeaux at £2.75, specially imported hock and moselle at £3.30, and good claret (Ch. Fonbadet 1970, £4.95).

Finally, since it is reasonable to expect an election before the next *Guide* appears in March, and the people who follow Mr Callaghan to his Cardiff constituency may be looking for cheaper or later-served food than truite farcie à la crème in Gibsons or carbelles au beurre noir in Harvesters, attention had better be drawn to one of the new-wave Cantonese restaurants which—if recent experience is any guide—surpass in other cities the standards that now prevail in London.

Riverside recalled to our early visitor "hazy memories of childhood feasts in Tiger Bay during the 1930s". Perhaps it did the same for George Thomas, who opened it for business. It is not recorded what the Speaker of the House of Commons ate on that occasion, but bearing in mind the quality of what he has to spend his days listening to at Westminster, beef balls, soup or glutinous rice flour cake can have held no terrors for him.

Anyway, people who followed in the trail thus blazed report enthusiastically on prawn har kow, roast pork dumplings and prawns in rice paper (all 40p) among the dim-sum snacks, served up till 8 pm. Service of "brown-glazed, salty, crisp chicken", beef in Cantonese sauce, steamed sea bass, and stewed "Eight Treasures" duck lasts until well after most newspapers and television studios have shut up shop for the night.

Details:

Penlan Oleu, Llanychaer, Fishguard, Dyfed. Tel Puncheston 314. Closed lunch; January and February. Must book. Dinner 8-9.30. Table d'hôte meal £5.50. Dinner, bed and breakfast £10.20.

Radnor Arms, Llowes, Powys. Tel Glasbury 460. Closed Sunday. Must book weekends. Meals 12-2.30, 7-10. A la carte meal with wine about £6.40.

Robeston House Hotel, Robeston Wathen, near Haverfordwest, Dyfed. Tel Narberth 860392. Closed lunch (except by prior arrangement): Sunday dinner (except residents). Must book. Dinner 7.30-9.30. Table d'hôte meal £5.50. Bed and breakfast £8.50.

Riverside Cantonese Restaurant, 44 Tudor Street, Riverside, Cardiff, S Glamorgan. Tel Cardiff 372163. Must book. Open noon-midnight. A la carte meal about £5.35.

Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Consumers' Association and Hodder), 1978.

هكذا من الأصل

Travel

Valley of the Kings

gypt's big three pyramids at iza are a shocking disappoint- ent. Even the imperious phynx is belittled by the ualor of the site on Cairo's ruffy fringes, a chaotic circus whining souvenir sellers, sorted touts and smelly mels. But when a guide to e central chamber of the cond largest pyramid shines s light into the rose quartz rcophagus to reveal a deep ter of cigarette ends, another the world's wonders bites the st.

It is no surprise that travel- rs persist in risking their cks and the wrath of official m to climb the pyramids at wn or dusk. How else ight one feel a moment of nderment? Certainly not at e night time *son et lumiere*. e *lumiere* is striking, but the n, an astoundingly uninforma- ve script punctuated by blasts epic movie music, is as chill- g as the desert dark beyond. ings are much better all und in Upper Egypt.

Luxor's sound and light show a performance which involves e audience trooping round the mple of Amun at Karnak, ated, by now gratefully, for e final scenes, their view sses over a sacred lake and rkened ruins, out across the le to the hills of the Valley the Kings on the opposite nk. Twinkling in the distance e scattered points of light om the villages on the other de. Out of the gloom comes amplified whisper "the nbalmers are working late". nd you believe it.

Of all the archaeological sites, useums and monuments, I sited last autumn as a guest British Airways, the Valley the Kings was the most emorable. From the animated stle of the river bank, across e green flood plain, through sty villages scattered along its abrupt edge, the car sped op a good road to the hills. Here sunglasses were little protection against glare of a white landscape where nothing grows. The tomb of Tutankhamun is one of the least grand in a hillside honeycombed by slaves down the centuries. All ancient Egypt comes to life in paintings on the walls and ceilings of dry passages and chambers cut into the rock.

It is not necessary to know much about the *Book of the Dead*, the journey into the after life that is the subject of all these immensely attractive paintings, to be moved and delighted by them. And it is surprising how quickly one recognizes individual features in the stylized royal profiles irreverently described by John Ruffle as "striding sideways into eternity with a permanent crick in the neck". His illustrated history of Egyptian archaeology, *Heritage of the Pharoes* (Phaidon, £5.95) is a thoroughly enjoyable introduction to the subject.

I could have spent days rather than hours wandering happily in the tombs. But our schedule included other pleasures. Lunch by the pool in the gardens of the *New Winter* Palace Hotel, and, in the welcome cool of the late afternoon, dawdling along the river road to see the superbly displayed exhibits in Luxor's small museum.

From Luxor we flew to Aswan, admired the High Dam, and because of its proximity to military installations were forbidden to photograph it.

Stay at Aswan's New Cataract Hotel and look out on the gentle river life of the upper Nile, and across exotic gardens to the fading terra cotta splendour of the old Cataract Hotel. Watch the sun set from a cushioned wicker chair on its shaded terrace to the first sip of the evening's first gin and tonic. Thus fortified, stroll in the Nubian bazaar. Buy tiny pokes of sand roasted peanuts. Sniff the spiced air, the bakeries and open air kebab kitchens. Buy saffron and cardamoms for a quarter the price at home from stalls heaped with orange and yellow spices and bowls of bright washing blue.

Take a horse cab back to your hotel for a passable dinner but do not expect to see any really exotic belly dancing in respectable hotel night clubs. The Nissim ladies who perform in them appear to have been issued with a Ministry of Tourism approved uniform which covers the middle ground between the usual spangly bits with black, transparent gauze. Is its purpose modesty, or allure?

A winter holiday in Egypt can be as active or lazy as you please. The days are hot, the nights cool, and the passing scene, whether from a river steamer or an aeroplane, constantly fascinating.

Shona Crawford Poole

British Airways Speedbird Holidays offer an inclusive two week Nile Cruise package taking in Cairo, Luxor and Aswan, from £645.



Early morning calm—dhows and cruise boats on the Nile at Luxor.

Gardening

Mellow fruit

Not for many years have we seen such a splendid display of fruits and berries on pyracanthas, cotoneasters, hollies, crab apples and indeed on dessert and culinary apples. The plum crop too was heavy.

The country wisemen will no doubt be shaking their heads and saying that all this prodigality of fruits foretells a hard winter. Nature, they say, provides in advance a goodly store of food to sustain the wild creatures through a severe and prolonged winter.

It would be nice to think that an everloving nature or benign providence had the foresight so to arrange massive crops of food for our birds and animals. But, unfortunately, we have no records that could specifically prove or disprove this theory. The logical explanation of this year's exceptionally generous crop of fruits and berries is that the weather in the summer of 1976 was conducive to bud formation, because next year's flowering and consequent fruiting of trees and shrubs is determined in the summer of that year.

Other factors too come in—in a hard winter birds will strip buds from trees and bushes which they would probably leave alone in a mild winter. Then we are always at the mercy of spring frosts. If spring comes late, flowers on trees and shrubs may delay their appearance and escape frost damage. Anyway let us enjoy our autumn fruits this year.

It would be rewarding to pay a visit to the Royal Horticultural Society's Garden at Wisley, to the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew or to some of the many gardens open to the public just to note the trees and shrubs that are carrying such a superb load of colourful fruits.

And, as always when we begin to ponder upon nature's ingenious but often inscrutable ways we stumble upon even more interesting problems. Take the question of the fertilization of flowers; for most plants Nature has provided both male and female flowers on the same plant. With some plants like peas and french beans these flowers are self fertile—that means that they do not need insects, or the wind to move the pollen from a male part of the flower to the female part.

But there are many plants that do need this assistance and as everybody knows there are plants such as varieties of apple, pear or plum which need the pollen of other varieties to fertilize the flowers.

But even more strange are the plants which have only female flowers, or only male flowers, and unless there is a male plant in the close vicinity the female plant cannot be fertilized and produce fruits.

Take the pernettya as an example. This delightful low growing shrub is excellent for ground cover but you have to consider its love life. Just as a cock pheasant needs two wives to keep him happy, you have to provide one male pernettya to every five or six females if you are to have good crops of the white, pink or red berries.

There are many named varieties of pernettya but from my inquiries in the trade stocks of the male varieties which we have to have to pollinate the female plants are none too plentiful. However Hillier & Sons, Winchester, Hants, have limited stocks of *Pernettya mucronata* 'Thymifolia' and 'Bell's Seedling' which should pollinate female forms. Pernettyas need lime-free soil.

So too with *Skimmia japonica* which makes a shapely bush 3 to 5 feet high and about 5 feet across and carries a rich crop of red berries; to be sure of berries we need to plant a specimen of *S. j.* 'Fragans' which has strangely fragrant white flowers or the male *S. reevesiana* 'Rubella' which has crimson flower bus.

Now let us look at the hollies. The genus *Ilex* is very large with about 300 species, some evergreen some deciduous and there are hundreds of varieties. In gardens we are mainly interested in the evergreen hollies.

They are often recommended as hedge plants and very good they are at keeping out animals and small children. But I once had a holly hedge running the length of my garden and planting or weeding under it was torture because the spines on fallen holly leaves seem to become sharper and more rigid as they age.

Of course a source of holly leaves is valuable because if you strew them in the trench after you have made your autumn sowing of peas or broad beans, or scatter some in the holes where you plant your crocuses, tulips or other bulbs you will probably have no trouble from the mice.

But hollies, too, are mainly either male or female and to have abundant berries we have to plant a female holly and a male one not too far away. The variety 'Golden King', for some obscure reason is a female holly with lovely golden leaves and needs one of the male varieties of *I. altaclarensis* to pollinate it. Some other lovely female hollies which are generous with their berries are *I. aquifolium* 'Argentea marginata Pendula' which has green and white leaves and *I. aquifolium* 'Pyramidalis'.

Another plant and a great favourite of ours is *Garrya elliptica* which produces green catkins 6 to 9 inches long in February and March, and is much beloved by the flower arrangers.

Roy Hay

Radio

Advanced gadgetry

aving barely adjusted to the st Industrial Revolution, it ems we are facing another: *ation to Nation* last Wednesy discussed the development d consequences of the silicon ip which, if I remember my levision images aright, enables to contain within a small itcase a computer which only decade ago would have filled e Albert Hall; which may yet ake it possible to replicate e human brain in a space the me size as—the human brain; at least to construct a achine of that size with as any inter-connexions.

Nation to Nation itself employs some pretty advanced adgetry to bring together the ices of people from different rts of the world—in this stance Germany, Japan and e United States—in what then ppears, as it comes out of the udspeaker, to be something ke a studio discussion. Someing like, but uncomfortably t quite. This is in fact an ent in which none of those the face of it talking to each other are in the real sense doing so; except of course the chairman and any other British representative who may indeed be sharing the same studio: it approximates most closely to a five-way telephone conversation and that in the end is how it sounds. The voices themselves may start by creating this impression: the more distant ones arrive with a faint touch of the Daleks and when one of them is strongly Japanese, why then perhaps it is a Dalek. But first impressions are quickly reinforced: even under the efficient chairmanship of a man like John Tusa, last week's programme typically took the form of a series of statements unmodified by the interactions which are always audibly set up among people who can see each other: the question implied in a glance or a grunt; the sudden interest of scepticism radiated by the group as a whole; perhaps most noticeable, the freedom of discussion created by the fact that the chairman can sit back and let things take their course, instead of being obliged to behave like a human rotor arm distributing questions down electric wires and hoping to generate a spark at the other end.

Are the optimistic assertions of those far-off voices to be believed and will the silicon chip lead without catastrophic unrest to a more human society in which there is less work and vastly more leisure, in which what work there is will be of better quality? Or do we listen to the voice from Britain reminding us that even in that first industrial revolution, a time quite unlike the present of huge confidence, burgeoning production, vast economic growth, the social consequences were enormous and, for many people, dire? The question "How shall we find more humane people for that more human society?" was not asked. Despite the best that present high technology can do, the differing opinions do not impinge, the hard questions are not generated. Nation speaks to nation but the result is short of a conversation.

A series of plays has been announced whose distinguishing features are that they have all been written by women and are all about old age. Do women write so differently from men that it should be mentioned? I would expect differences but might be chary of mentioning the matter since in the present climate it is almost sure to be taken amiss: someone will see in it, for instance, a suggestion that the only interesting thing about the plays is the sex of their authors; another, the fostering of differences created primarily for the furtherance of a male-dominated society. And so on. Of the plays themselves I have heard two and one, Jehane Markham's *More Cherry Cake*, was very well done; the other, Charlotte Hasting's *The Soft September Air* missed the ring of truth and even the participation of Dame Flora Robson could not impart it. The reasons for this were very much the same as would apply to plays written by creatures of any other sex, including men. Ms Markham's work had a genuine feel for what radio can do: it took a tiny incident, the visit of father and daughter to his aged mother and, by sensitive use of interior monologue, filled out that summer garden tea-time with the hopes and disappointments of those who attended it. A little play—in physical space and time—grew large. Ms Hasting's play had the feel of something conceived first as a novel and then transcribed; its dialogue lent slightly—but any noticeable lean is dangerous—in the direction of words devised to convey action. It really is a minimum skill that any radio dramatist should possess to be able to write dialogue which, while not necessarily realistic, creates its own logic and at the same time carries the story without the listener noticing.

There was just a hint in *The Soft September Air* of that almost exclusively female genre, the romantic novel. This was entertainingly examined by June Knox Mawer under the engaging title of *You've Spoilt Me for Other Women Samantha*. Did I hear aright? One publishing group alone boasts sales of 80 million copies annually world wide, all promoting the tall, dark and handsome man, no sex before marriage and happiness ever after. I thought the times were changing.

Finally two items from the ghettoes of radio: Schools have let me hear Glyn Hughes's short verse play. *The Yorkshirewomen*, a proper piece of radio-writing properly produced by Peter Fozzard. In *Study on 4* (VHF Sunday, 5.30; Monday 11.00 pm) Daniel Snowman's 26-part *World Powers in the 20th Century* has just begun. There is some first class material and programme-making here which deserves a wider audience than I fear it will get where it is.

David Wade

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Bridge

The two types

here was a time, when I uncomly imagined that the ap can easily be bridged etween the professional who eeks to earn a modest living om bridge and the amateur ho plays solely for enjoyment, egardless of his losses. I see ow that what I thought to be modest gap is really a awning chasm.

The many interesting letters om my readers make one fact ansparently clear—that they annot spare the time, or are ot prepared, to work three to our hours every day on the udy of technical problems not all of which have satisactory answers). But the proessional never lets a week go y without having sought the easons for his losses in several onsecutive sessions.

The differences between the wo types of player are more xposed in their card play than n their bidding. It was because concentrated most of all on he play, especially in attack, hat my earliest book *Moneyridge* enjoyed a modest succss 25 years ago.

Sometimes it is easy to demonstrate how the declarer who has not overbid his values can avoid guessing the position of an ace or a king.

East West game; dealer North. The bidding can scarcely be described as systematic, but nonetheless the amateur declarer might have brought the contract to a more successful conclusion.

	♠ J 8 ♡ K 10 8 2 ◇ 8 5 4 ♣ A 8 3 2	
♠ A 9 8 4 ♡ 7 3 ◇ K J 9 ♣ J 7 5 4	N W E S	♠ Q 10 7 3 ♡ 5 4 ◇ 10 7 6 2 ♣ Q 10 9
	♠ K 5 2 ♡ A Q J 9 6 ◇ A Q 3 ♣ K 6	

North	East	South	West
No	No	2 Hearts	No
3 Hearts	No	4 Hearts	No
No	No		

West led a trump, and there was no opposition bidding to help declarer find the missing key cards—the ♠A and the ◇K. The amateur played the dummy in the carefree way you might expect. He drew trumps and then led the ♠5 from dummy to his ♠K and West's ♠A. West switched to a small club; so declarer won with the ♣A and finessed the ◇Q, losing to West's ◇K. South could not now escape from two more losers.

A professional would have found a safer way to play the dummy. After, or even before, drawing the second round of trumps declarer avoids the spades and diamonds, and begins by playing on clubs. He ruffs one of dummy's small clubs, reenters dummy with a trump and leads dummy's last losing club. When East does not follow to the ♣8 declarer discards his losing ◇3 and leaves West on play with the ♣J. West must now lead a spade or a diamond. In either event South must win either his ♠K or ◇Q. If dummy's last club had been covered by East, declarer would ruff, still preserving the chance of a trick in spades or diamonds.

The beauty of bridge is that the best line of play is not necessarily crystal clear. In the next deal South should probably not be in game. But he had compensation in his honours against possible loss. No score; dealer South:

	♠ Q 4 2 ♡ A 9 7 5 4 ◇ Q 10 8 3 ♣ 10	
♠ 7 6 3 ♡ K 8 3 ◇ A 7 5 ♣ K Q 8 4	N W E S	♠ 9 5 ♡ J 10 2 ◇ J 9 6 ♣ A J 9 3 2
	♠ A K J 10 8 ♡ Q 10 ◇ K 4 2 ♣ 7 6	

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	No	2 Hearts	No
2 Spades	No	3 Spades	No
4 Spades	No	No	No

West led the ♣K which held the trick and switched to a trump. Not knowing what to play for the best, South won the spade in his hand and led a diamond finessing dummy's ◇10. After this attack, there was no escape from the loss of the ◇J and two more tricks, when East returned a trump.

Once more the declarer had to find two cards—the ♡K and the ◇J—or at least one of them in a sufficiently favourable place to enable him to play one of the red suits before ruffing his losing clubs, and he had been given no information from opposition bidding. I frankly do not know if there is a satisfactory answer to this problem. My view is that the declarer has too much work for him to put all his money on the diamonds. His best chance strikes me as coming from the long, thin heart suit in dummy. He uses it by winning the spade lead with the ♠Q and playing a heart towards his ♡Q 10.

If he adopts this line, East follows with a small heart and South's ♡10 draws West's ♡K. (Should East have held the ♡K he was almost sure to have won the trick.) Whatever suit West now chooses to attack, declarer can cash his ♡Q before ruffing a club and discarding a loser on the ♡A. He then returns to his hand by ruffing one of dummy's winning hearts in order to draw the last trump. It is true that the diamond position is still uncertain, but declarer has a fair chance of escaping with the loss of one more trick only, the ◇A. The reason why it is safer to look for a favourable division of the suits by playing hearts before diamonds is that in this way the defenders are most likely to misread the declarer's hand and play the diamonds for him.

Edward Mayer

Chess

Defence, attack

"Cet animal est méchant; quand on l'attaque il se défend", the warning notices read in the French zoo I visited as a boy 51 years ago. Now, this could be a perfect description of Korchnoi's style of play. He himself, in his autobiography *Chess is my life*, published last year by Batsfords, says that though from childhood he had known how to defend and nothing more, he had in the 1960s "learned how to fight for the initiative and to maintain it"—although even now he does not consider this to be his forte.

During 1977 we saw in the Candidates matches which preceded this match that Korchnoi knows how to build up an attack and maintain the initiative like a true grandmaster but that it is still true that, best of all, he likes to counter-attack.

With Karpov, on the other hand, we find a different *modus operandi*. Consider, for example, his chess in tournaments since he became world champion in 1975. He once protested when asked to characterize his own style: "Style? What style? I have no style." Possibly he was being modest and indicating that he was too young yet to have formed a defined style; or else he was arrogant and was saying he was so versatile that all styles were alike to him.

Whilst the second is the likelier, it is still true that on the whole Karpov likes to attack rather than defend and that his best attacking games are characterized by a slow tempo-building plan which comes with all the more force for being delayed. Equally, he has, over the last few years, built up a magnificent defensive technique.

Now we have seen here quite a number of really fine defensive ideas in Karpov's games, but very little manifestations of an attacking ambition or of a vigorous and heartfelt striving after the initiative.

What is the reason for this strange reversal or contortion of his known style of play? I have no evidence except the actual games that have been played here; but, basing my theory on them, I deduce that once it was known that Korchnoi was to be his adversary in a world championship match, he got together with a committee of experts to decide his plan of campaign.

Karpov and his advisers must have decided that previous methods for dealing with Korchnoi could be reckoned as dismal failures. Korchnoi's opponents in the 1977 Candidates matches and Karpov himself for that matter in the 1974 Candidates final match, had exchanged blow for blow and with not very much success, Karpov being the only one to emerge with a victory, and that by the odd point.

Had the 1974 match been a bit longer it is clear Korchnoi would have won and the present match was almost certain to be longer. So a new wait-and-see policy was regarded as appropriate. Karpov had to assume a style of play that was not his normal one and this style was even inimical to his character. Hence the bigger strain on his nervous powers and hence too the abundance of errors in a player who was noted for being error-free.

Oddly enough, the games themselves, despite the errors, are full of interest and it is highly possible that this match will have produced more points of theoretical importance in all three spheres of chess, in the openings, middle-game and in the endings, than any other world championship match—certainly than any modern world championship.

Korchnoi, forced to attack, has produced many remarkable, and original attacking ideas. In the endings too he has demonstrated he is one of the greatest experts of all time. With Karpov, despite his unease at his unusual stance, playing some beautiful defences, the games, however flawed by mistakes, are still worthy of the utmost attention by anyone who loves to see chess contests that contain fresh ideas.

As an instance consider the comparatively short drawn 26th game.

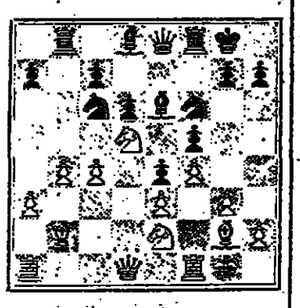
White: Karpov.
Black: Korchnoi
English Opening:

1 P-QB4 P-K4 2 Kt-KB3 P-Q5
In the 6th game he played 2 . . . Kt-KB3; 3 Kt-B3, Kt-B3; 4 P-KKt3, B-QKt5, and the game ended in an early draw. With the pawn form he plans a very old-fashioned continuation leading to a Dutch Defence set-up.
3 P-KKt3 P-NB4 5 P-Q3 Kt-K2
4 B-Kt2 Kt-QB3 6 P-K3 B-Kt2

The alternative development for this piece is by 6 . . . P-KKt3 and 7 . . . B-Kt2; but he has in mind a method of development that was popular over 100 years ago.
7 Kt-K2 O-O 9 P-B4 B-Q1
8 O-O Q-K1 10 P-QR3 R-Kt1

Ostensibly so as to protect his KtP and thus allow his QB to be developed; but in reality with a much more sharp and savage continuation in mind.
11 P-QKt4 B-K3 12 Kt-Q5 P-QKt4

This remarkable and double-edged move threatens PxP followed by PKS shutting in White's KB. The other side of the edge is the serious weakening of Black's QB2 and QB3.
13 B-N3 NPxP 14 QPxP P-KR3



15 KtxKt ch

Obvious but not particularly good since he should try and retain a Kt as long as possible on Q5 and hence 15. KKt-B3 was in order. Interesting is 15. BxKt, RxB; 16. KtxR ch, BxKt; when White does best to return the exchange by 17. Q-B2:
15 . . . BxKt 17 R-B1 P-QR4
16 BxB RxB

A good and aggressive move that secures the post of QB4 for his Kt.
18 P-Kt5 Kt-Q1 19 R-KB2

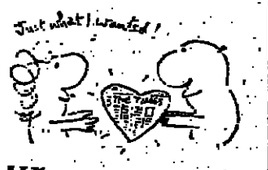
Proceeding with his plan for redeveloping the KB. Another interesting alternative is 19. P-Kt4.
19 . . . Kt-Kt2 21 Kt-B5 B-B2
20 B-B1 Kt-B4 22 Kt-Q5

Perhaps overlooking Black's 23rd move; otherwise he might have played 22. Kt-R4, and if then 22 . . . P-B3; 23. KtxKt, PxKt; 24. P-QR4.
22 . . . BxN 25 PxB Kt-Q6.

A surprise move which brings about a level ending.
24 B-Kt1 PxB 26 QxQ RxQ
25 QxP QxNP 27 RxP R-B2
Drawn

For if 28. R-B8 ch, R-B1; 29. R-B6, R-B3; 30. R-Q2, R-Kt6. He may also play in this line 29 . . . RxP; 30. R-Kt2, P-Kt3; but not now 30 . . . R-B3; 31. R-Kt7, R-B2; 32. R-B8 ch, R-B1; 33. R(B8)-B7.

Harry Golombek



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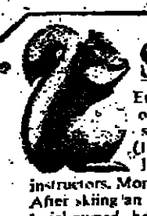


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Weekend SHOPAROUND Sheila Black



■ Portraits for Christmas—or for posterity—are superb presents, either for oneself or loved ones. In Britain this is more easily achieved than anywhere else because of the National Portraiture Association, a body I have mentioned before but think worth bringing up again. It is an association of prominent painters who work at reduced fees, often half their normal fees, to raise money to sponsor scholarships in fine art throughout Britain. You write to the National Portraiture Association for their brochure, choose the artist and style you prefer from the 30 shown and take it from there. You will spend from about £25 for drawings, from about £35 for pastels, and can get a portrait in oils from about £65 to about £375.

Sittings are normally in London but you can make other arrangements. The association handles everything for you, and can even arrange portraits of the dead as long as there are good photographs to copy. Portraits can be framed (at extra but reasonable cost) and you will end up with a reasonably-priced, original work of art. At the same time, you will be furthering the cause of art. Send a 9p stamp to the NPA, Leicester House, 47 Park Hill Road, Croydon, Surrey CRO 5NG (01-660 4507). The miniatures are charming, by the way.

You can get a pretty fair semblance of an original portrait from Peter Conrad, a firm operating in London, outer London and some southern counties. Peter Conrad finishes camera portraits with watercolours, oils, charcoal, sanguine or henna tints, even with pastels, so that you can get an apparent portrait without sittings. The camera image is bleached, toned and then "painted" by the artist of your choice from their lists, and they will also frame very tastefully and well. Popular for executives to hang in the boardroom or with parents who want their children caught in gentle mood and captured that way, Peter Conrad's work is for those who like their portraits to look like the sitter. The ones I have seen tend to be delicate, appealing, romantic and lifelike, not dramatic or striking. Charges are from around £50 for a 12 by 10 inch watercolour, framed to choice, or £57 if vignetted. Pastels are a little more and oils from around £255.

Ovals look pretty and you can get your oils antiqued. Those who buy portraits can also get some monochrome or sepia photographs to give—halfplate size works out at £33 for six. The initial—and only—sitting in the studio is not charged if a deposit against the eventual portrait is made, but new sittings are offered if the first results are really not good or like the sitter. Home visits are from about £10.50 to £20 extra but restricted only to certain areas. I must stress that, apart from the camera image on which the painting is done, the final portrait is actually hand-painted. Prices and brochure from Peter Conrad, 55 High Street, Chislehurst, Kent BR7 5AF (a city office in King William Street caters for the specialist boardroom portraits and sittings will soon be possible there). Telephone numbers are 01-467 1818/2480 for Kent or 01-623 1601 for the city of London office.

I would remind readers of the charming silhouettes I mentioned in August, photographed on the spot on the fourth floor at Selfridges, where they photograph, frame and supply the finished product all within a minute or two. Inquiries to and further details from Photo Silhouettes, 87 Canfield Gardens, London NW6 (01-624 7536). Really delightful gifts to give or to keep starting at under £5 and going up to about £10 according to frame and/or mount.

■ Perthshire, which makes some of the lovely modern paperweights, has produced a really amusing yet pretty perfume bottle. The base has all the little stretched canes, flowers and curious little "under-sea" shapes of the paperweights. Then there is a small paperweight base above that. The long stopper has also bands of colour, pulled and stretched as for paperweights. Heavy, unusual and very new, it costs only £18. Telephone 01-930 7888 for enquiries about postage and packing as well as for leaflets about their other paperweights. Made by an American botanist, Paul Stankard, they are so beautiful that the flowers look like real ones encapsulated in the glass rather than craftsman-made paperweights. Prices are not as high as the astronomic ones being realized at auction might lead you to believe and these gifts never proclaim what they cost. Spink and Son is at 5 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (01-930 7888). Leaflets are available. Prices start at under £40 and to about £450 for the costlier Paul Stankards.



■ Bedlam's pyjamas with matched nightcap, striped and in shirt-styles, have gone on selling, selling, selling although the owner, Henry Lewis, started them as a joke to promote the sales of his beds. They became so popular, these old nightshirts, that olde-worlde nightdresses with mob caps to cover the curlers were made to go with them and they too sold before going out of production for a couple of years for what the airlines always describe as technical reasons. Full, long and warm, they are ideal for cold mortals as well as modest or romantic ones.

Lewis's winner this year is just on the market, the Hereford Jail pyjamas. Pale, silvery grey cotton, crease-resistant though 100 per cent cotton for night-time coolness and hygiene, is printed with medium-broad charcoal arrows. The jacket is traditional with collar and button fastening. Bedlam hopes that a special cap will soon be ready. The outfit will not be ready until early November but can be ordered now. The price, though not definitely fixed, is likely to be £12.50 including the cap. Leaflets available for clothing, bedding and beds.

The nightdress will be about £15, complete with mob cap, and will also be ready for early November delivery—the only colour is ecru and there are two sizes to cover most customers. Prices of the nightshirt pyjamas are unchanged over the years and are still £8.50 for the mid-calf or £9.50 for the ankle-length versions. Stockists, apart from Bedlam at 114 Kensington Church Street or Piccadilly Station Approach, Manchester, are the Aeonics shops in Birmingham, Bedford and Bristol. They are also at the Bedding Centre in St Peter Port, Guernsey. Mail orders are handled by Bedlam at the London address. Though the nightshirts and pyjamas are such popular gift items, it is worth stressing that Bedlam's range of beds is well worth seeing. They have a large selection of bunk beds some four or five different models including a beauty in pine, and some of those gracious, old-fashioned beds with some decoration at head and foot. Space-saving chair beds, settee beds and bookcase beds . . . but do see them.

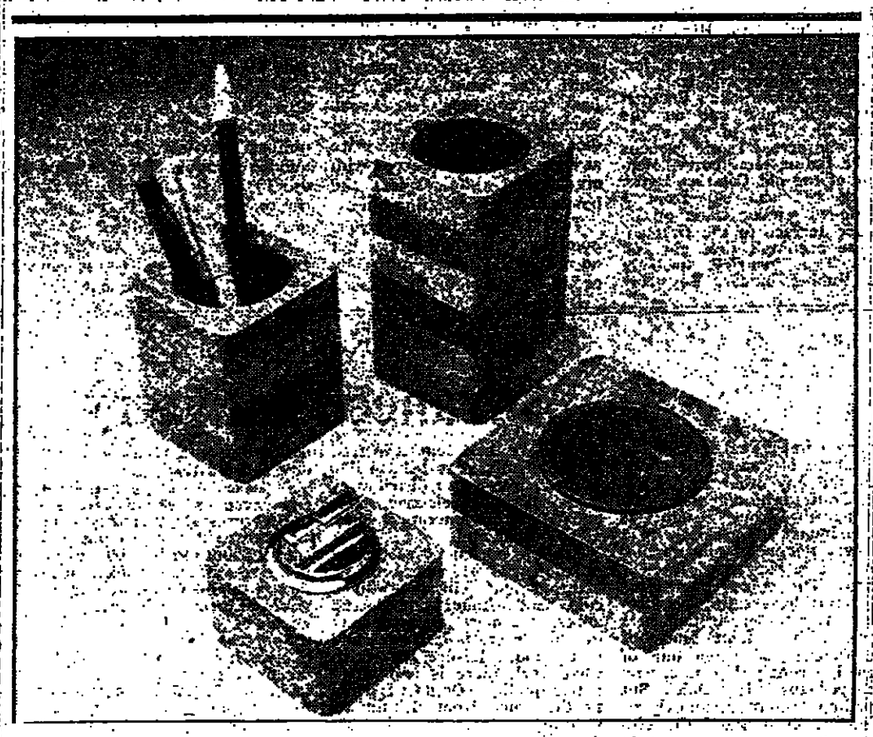
■ So many readers have asked about the personal alarm I mentioned in passing that details seem to be in order. There are a few such things about though I wish more stores would follow Harrods example and emphasize home and personal safety more. I like the Elgon Shrill Alarm, about four inches high by 3-inch diameter, carried in handbag or pocket or worn around the neck on a pouch. It screams loudly enough to startle rapists or thieves and children should have them if the way home from school or elsewhere is lonely. They cost £2.50 each or £5.00 with the pouch and can be bought directly from Elgon, 69 Silvertown Way, London E16 (01-476 5643). They are gas-powered, like lighters, and highly effective.

This is also a good time to remind parents that all children should be getting armbands or tabards to wear after the journey back from school begins to take place when it is dark. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents does them by mail, British Home Stores have them.

■ I reviewed *The Money Book* with some pleasure when it first came out. It is a really useful reference book, whether you want ready advice on tax or mortgages, insurance or savings, buying shares or just tackling divorce and widowhood. The point of mentioning it again now is that it is at last in paperback for £1.75, good value and a good gift. Published by Pan Books, which has a retail shop at its showroom in Cavaye Place, Fulham Road, near the junction with Drayton Gardens. It is, however, in most bookshops and can easily be ordered. It is subtitled *Your Money or Your Life*, and it is by Margaret Allen.



Portrait by Peter Conrad.

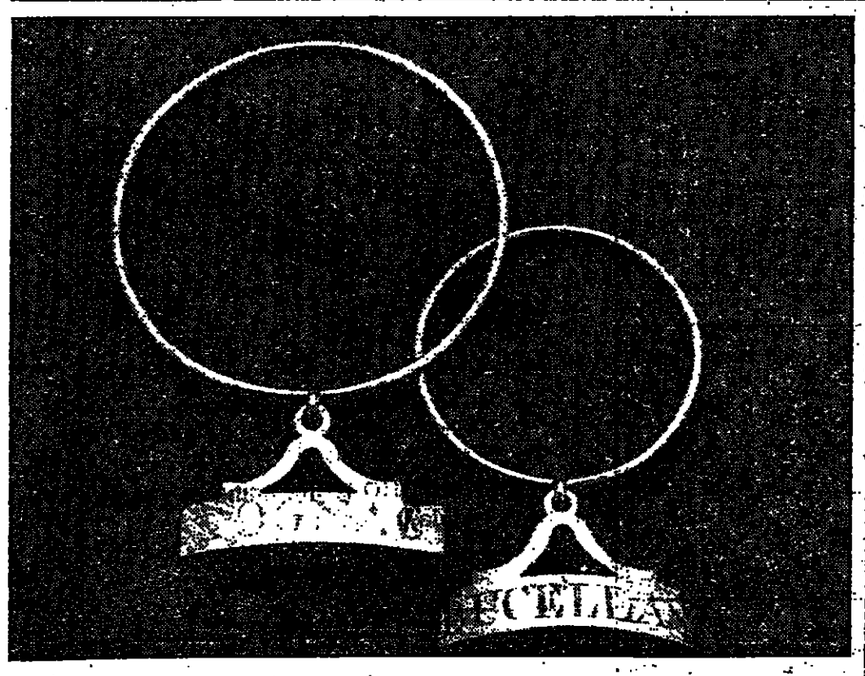


■ Desk furniture is all very well but what office or building is free of its quota of light-fingered people who lift anything off the desk. I once gave a good friend three small, inexpensive desk radio/penholders in a row and each one got taken although unattended for really short spells.

How safe these Yewlines might be, I dare not say, but they do dress a desk up elegantly. Certainly they are worth buying for home desks, and the Design Council shop is selling them well, so there must still be honest people about. Find them also at Heals, a number of office and contract firms, one or two retailers who deal in rather special gift lines and such like.

Yew is a glorious wood, so full of light and shade, that these really do make the owner want to pick them up and caress them. There are ten items at present—clock, cigarette tray, ashtray, pin tray, pencil/pens holder, vase or brush holder, lighter and so on. Many double as two or even more things and the prices are high though perhaps not too high for the craftsman-made pieces. The cigarette box is about £22, the clock £55, the lighter, chrome-plated and gas operated, is £19.60, little pin/paperclip containers are £6.60 without the lid or about £12 with lid. Designed by Ray Leigh for Gordon Russell, the furniture manufacturers at Broadway, Worcestershire (Broadway 3345/8211).

■ Suren Design started their first pillowcases for children five years ago and have now built up a small range of half a dozen patterns. There are night owls, horses, a cat with a nightcap, his tail glowing like a candle, sleeping animals, some bunnies (which really must be called bunnies, not rabbits) and a really pretty Victorian posies design with hearts at two corners. Each pillowcase has a name on it and all can be laundered. Prices are about £3.55 to £3.95 and there are a couple of duvet covers at £11.50. A nice and efficient little cottage industry is Suren Design, Yarford Orchards House, Kingston St Mary, Taunton, Somerset, TA2 8AN. I know readers love them and I can tell one rather nice story without giving away names. One irate customer failed to receive her pillowcase last year and sent an angry letter. Suren immediately sent a replacement, marked, as before, Sophie. The complaining reader suddenly saw weeks later, larer, the original Sophie pillow on her mother-in-law's bed. Mother-in-law is Sylvia.



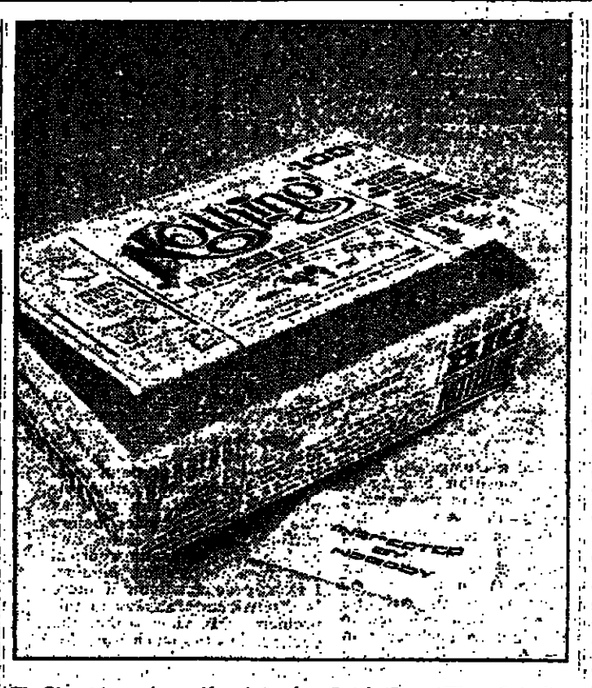
■ Johnson-Poensgen, wine shippers, have long had made silver-topped corks and other bottle stoppers to sell directly to their customers. The quality was so good that a number of specialists in quality goods, like Spink of St James's, Bruford and Hemming of Conduit Street and others outside London have arranged to buy and stock the stoppers and the original neck labels.

Mr Johnson-Poensgen was himself responsible for the creation of the labels, which are classically simple and based on the silver rings designed and used by Robert Garrard, founder of the Crown jewellers, Garrards of Regent Street. On the back of the Bucellas label is RG, the head of George IV and the date 1830 (the last year of his reign). These are distinctive Garrard marks. Before there were large paper labels on bottles, wine was bought by the gross and duly cellared, identifiable by ceramic bin labels. The butler ringed the bottles that came up to the dining table, the plain ring falling gracefully on the bottle's neck when stood upright, giving the start to various neck label designs in the years to follow.

Bucellas, perhaps not known to all who see the label in the photograph, is a Portuguese wine that became popular when the Napoleonic wars prevented the shipping of claret to Britain—the young Queen Victoria liked Bucellas very much, they say. The JP adaptation of the Garrard ring is designed to fit any bottle, decanter or even ships' decanter. It weighs about 20g, well above half an ounce, and sells at about £22 to £24 in gleaming silver. Special orders can be made up. For your local silversmith stockist, write to Johnson-Poensgen at 72 Hoblands, Haywards Heath, West Sussex RH16 3NB.



■ The green at Chiddingfold, Surrey, is as pretty as any in England despite being bounded by relatively busy roads. The slope towards the church, the Crown suitably near by and the little shops and dwellings crowding the green are all part of the scene which will surround the bonfire on November 4. A fairly new shop, Willows, lives up to the charm of the place, full of attractive gifts, baskets and basketware, ceramics and glass. Excellent and pleasant service, pretty fair prices and Chiddingfold—what more would a shopper want, especially as parking is so easy. The little glass apple in the drawing is for hanging or standing but looks at its best hanging against the light or window. Set cuttings in the little holes and watch them root. A nice little gift at £1.60 but too fragile to post. It is, however, in a great many garden shops and stores for those who like the look of it and live too far from Chiddingfold.



■ Give (or give gifts in) the Stash Box. That is what Bentalls call the Nothing Box, the yellow stiff, string card box that makes much out of nothing by pushing the joke to extremes. The sides of the box say "This box is big nothing" or "nothing for the person who has everything." Inspected by nobody, it . . . but why not send for it at only 95p (plus 30p for postage) or drop into Bentall's of Kingston, or any other branch.

■ A biological rust remover sounds almost like a contradiction in terms until you think about it and realize that Biox, which is exactly that, removes rust and such consummations in the same way that biological washing powders are supposed to "eat up" dirt in fabrics. For me, the advantage of Biox is that it works, removing rust safely and without the horrid smell or acid contents of the more familiar solutions.

Biox harms neither stone, wood nor any other home materials—even one's clothes—so that metal trims can be treated where they are, without being detached from a chest or even a piece of ceramic. It attacks rust and I found it very good indeed for cleaning up bad tarnish marks on some unrusted metal corners of an old wooden chest. Wash off with water and run down the drain without qualms because the Biox is biodegradeable. It also works on bad lime marks on baths, on some of the marks that discolour stone in large cities, even in smokeless zones, and on verdigris. I am told it can be used on brass, aluminium and copper but have so far not dared try that until I come across some pieces I do not treasure—though I am sure the makers would not make such claims unless they were true. I am also assured that rust and tarnish really are removed and not converted into a protective coating.

What it cannot do—nothing can—is to restore the pre-rusting surface. Rust eats into the surface of anything it attacks, the damage being proportionate to the time that rust is allowed to continue its dastardly work, so prevention is still the best method. However, having failed to prevent, you would be glad of Biox; it was test-marketed in the Isle of Wight and the Channel Islands recently and both are sea-girt test markers where rust attacks fast. Distribution is currently through the southern counties, parts of London and there is little north or west of Berkshire and Essex but it should be nationally available by next spring. Non-flammable, non-poisonous and non-polluting to drains or environment. Biox was developed by a Finnish chemical company and is being sold over here by Unibond, Tuscam Way, Industrial Estate, Camberley, Surrey GU15 3DD. A plastic bottle (155g) is about £1.99.

■ Automation comes to pressure cookers. Prestige has one which automatically releases the pressure when the food is cooked so that the old idea of holding the hot pan under a cold running tap is dead and gone. A built-in timer tells you when food is ready before releasing the pressure. It costs about £37.95—well, there is always bad news where there is good news. Made by the best people in pressure cooking, Prestige, and widely stocked. Prestige, which does not sell direct but might help as to stockists, is at 14/18 Holborn, London EC1N 2LQ.

■ I remember buying gramophone records at Marks and Spencer in the thirties though I never did go to sessions where Sophie Tucker, Gracie Fields, Jack Payne and others autographed their records in the stores for a farthing a time. They tell me that, for numbers like "Ain't it grand to be blooming well dead", one M and S store manager dressed the window with a coffin and his floor-walkers with top hats and veils. I missed the sight but never liked the record anyway, my taste being for sweet and sentimental ballads by Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee or Al Bowlly. For me, hot music was no hotter than from the Mills Brothers or Ike Hatch.

The nostalgia has some point because M and S are doing discs and cassettes again in a score of branches including the London ones, with recordings by companies like Pye, CBS, Polydor etc. The first selection sounds like a Terry Wogan show, with brass bands, Sacha Distel, Andy Williams, Twiggy and others. There are also some Glenn Miller and Gilbert and Sullivan favourites, the Grand Canyon suite and Leopold Stokowski conducting Tales from the Vienna Woods. Tammy Wynette, Johnny Mathis, Gladys Knight and co are about as pop as they get.

These are, in fact, the modern counterparts of the old favourites of the days when M and S did records in the past but not exactly top of the pops. Cassettes are recorded on the Dolby system, Ella Fitzgerald sounds as marvellous as only she can, and, after some carols in time for Christmas, a number of other old and new timers, plus some more of the lighter classics, will appear at £2.50 each, whether for disc or cassette. If it proves popular the range will continue to expand and to be constantly updated.

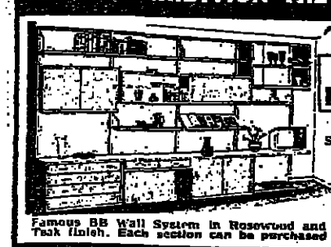
■ There is still plenty of time to make Christmas presents. I used to make, when time allowed, a rather popular gift, though I do say it myself. Take any basket, and goodness knows they abound these days, and make padded cushion liners, tops and bottoms for it. The round or square "cushion" for the base is simple (one layer of Terylene padding between washable gingham is nice, but use any fabric). The liner for the upright part of the basket is just a long "cushion", long enough to touch when laid around the inside and just the same height as the basket. Then make a thicker cushion of double padding as a lid, finished with a tassel or holding "knob" of some kind. Give to use for keeping toast or jacket potatoes hot on the table, to go with paté and caviar. If rich, give a jar of caviar with it.

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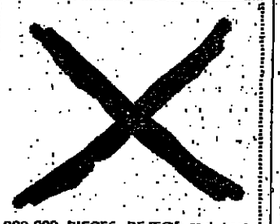
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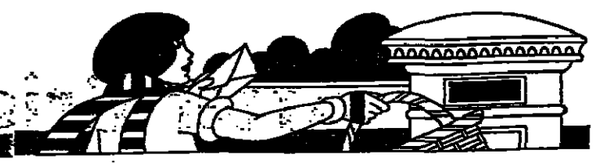
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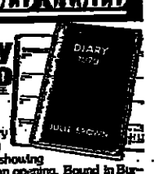
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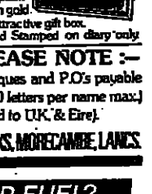
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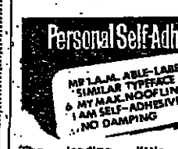


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PUBLIC NOTICES

PROTECTION OF BIRDS ACTS 1954-1967

The Secretary of State for the Environment, after consulting the Advisory Committee on the Protection of Birds for England and Wales proposes to make an order under Section 7(3) (b) of the Protection of Birds Act 1954. The effect of the Order would be to prohibit the importation of all birds of prey dead or alive, and the eggs of birds of prey (including blown eggs), except under licence issued by the Department of the Environment. Birds imported for use in falconry require a licence under Section 10(1) (b) of the Act. Any bird or egg imported in contravention of the order would be forfeited, and if listed on Schedule 1 to the Act the offender is liable to a special penalty up to £500 fine or a term of imprisonment.

Any person who wishes to submit any objections or representations about the proposed order should write not later than 1 December 1978 to the Secretary of State for the Environment, Tollgate House, Houlton Street, Bristol.

PROTECTION OF BIRDS ACTS 1954-1967

The Secretary of State for the Environment, after consulting the Advisory Committee on the Protection of Birds for England and Wales, proposes to make an order under Section 9(1) of the Protection of Birds Act 1954 to add the Lapland Bunting to the first Schedule to the Act. The effect of this would be that anyone convicted of an offence in respect of the Lapland Bunting, its eggs or nest would be liable to the special penalty provided for under the act, currently a £500 fine or term of imprisonment (not exceeding one month for a first offence or three months for a second or subsequent offence) or both.

Any person who wishes to submit any objections or representations about the proposed order should write not later than 1 December 1978 to the Secretary of State for the Environment, Tollgate House, Houlton Street, Bristol.

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Tender Documents are also available at the above address at a cost of A$500 per set, refundable to bona fide Tenderers on return of the documents in a satisfactory condition.

Tenders close on 26th June, 1979. However, Tenderers will be required to register with Main Roads Department by 22nd December, 1978.

A copy of the Tender Document is available for perusal at the Office of the Agent General for Queensland, 392/393 The Strand, London WC2R 0LZ.

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Fred Emery

After Brighton: the Tories must prove they can 'get it right'

Brighton

Undoubtedly, it is all Mr Callaghan's fault for refusing to hold the election this autumn. The three national parties have now gone through annual conferences they never expected to hold, and no one comes out looking much pleased, either with themselves or with what they think they have done to their chances with the electorate.

Tories back home today have understandably least cause for gloom. And yet a good many of those leaving the Brighton rally seemed puzzled when not irritated that their intended triumph slipped through their fingers.

In spite of the best efforts at fixing by the conference managers, two things escaped their grasp to produce unintended public impact. The first was the belated emotional wallowing over Rhodesia which suggested that the party had little policy unless it be a hankering to get British troops involved in some climax. This is not a policy likely to gain support from cooler heads like Lord Carrington and Lord Soames, to name but two.

However, Rhodesia was but a passing embarrassment compared with the running argument that developed over pay policy. Here, of course, Mr Edward Heath can easily be cast as the pier show villain.

He dared to speak out against the prevailing view of the Shadow Cabinet majority and presumed to talk in the national interest. Mark, that when Labour ministers dissent even from Cabinet policy we take it in our stride, but for Conservatives to argue publicly is to provoke reflexes about disloyalty, even treachery.

Now it would perhaps have been more forthright of Mr Heath to have spoken to the conference in the terms he was later to use to television interviewers, especially that part where he thought Mr Callaghan should be supported. That way he would have gained an instant assessment of the true mood of the representatives—and it might not have been pleasant.

But whatever Mr Heath's own motives, and whatever else he may be accused of, he cannot be charged with burking this central issue of pay and inflation. The Conservative leadership have not thought it politic to be precise about their intended policies as they witness the Government drift into impasse with unions over a 5 per cent become strangely more rigid in the eating than in the cooking.

This year started with Mrs Thatcher proclaiming the Government a non-contestant in the field of wage bargaining. But Mr James Prior seemed to tug the Shadow Cabinet back towards the admittedly vague idea of the agreed annual share out German or Swedish style.

It is all there in *The Right Approach To The Economy*, but did this still hold as Mr Callaghan found himself rebuffed by the unions? Mr Heath evidently doubted it. He wished, so some close friends believe, to show himself utterly above making political capital of the Government's difficulty, believing their cause to be the same one he had lost so bitterly in 1974. He wanted them to win. If that proved him right, after the event, then this was secondary to the national interest he saw so direly threatened in another cycle of inflation.

The ironical Conservative trauma is that Mr Heath remains their very symbol in the public's mind, of "confrontation". If Mr Callaghan had got himself into Heath-type trouble the last thing Conservatives wanted was to be seen offering much the same.

"We have left those fields of battle, and we shall not be drawn back", commented one of Mr Heath's former lieutenants.

So Mr Heath was not wrong in sensing that Sir Keith Joseph, Mrs Thatcher, and Sir Geoffrey Howe with them, were hardening the line jettisoning what was left of government involvement in pay bargaining and championing higher pay risen for workers in successful firms.

None of this might have broken the prepackaged calm at Brighton had it not been for the almost American-style dimension of television coverage.

Oddly, Mrs Thatcher's handlers chose to have her give four separate television interviews the day the conference began—one going out live so that it could not be edited. The effect of this saturation was to overshadow Mr Prior's opening speech, and to set a pattern for the rest of the week's coverage that overshadowed the conference itself.

Hearing what Mrs Thatcher had to say about pay on Tuesday, Mr Heath seems to have switched his attack. Sir Keith responded, and so much came out into the open.

It left many Conservatives attending the conference nonplussed. They dutifully listened to the speeches, went off to their round of evening parties, missing the television, and then choked over breakfast newspapers which left them feeling left out. Pay restraint as such was never formally debated in three sessions the conference devoted to economic issues.

For those outside, those who watch current affairs television, the main business was not on the floor but this unresolved high level debate over pay, jobs and incentives. "If we cannot get this right", Mr Prior had said in concluding his speech, "we are doomed to greater unemployment, to industrial unrest to dissatisfaction among our people, to the undermining of the supremacy of Parliament".

It will be no good the party trying to pretend this was all a product of "Ted's pique". Even if it does cost him a place in an eventual Thatcher Cabinet. It has revived the deeply serious question of how a Conservative government does intend trying to "get it right".

To think that Tories could entice trade unions with the siren call of free collective bargaining one senior Conservative confided, was madness: "They know she is a union basher." But a senior member of the Shadow Cabinet retorted that the news media had been over concentrating on what he called "the nuances"—often the very stuff of politics.

Is it as one other self-confident MP put it, all "totally irrelevant". In his view the voters had already decided they wanted more money, and they believed Mrs Thatcher was going to let them get it. The Tories were home and dry, whenever the election was called.

We shall see. In my book, there is still a good deal more convincing to do.

The secret of surviving the rough life



Nicolette Devas: total recall

"They are very painful, all these books I write", said Nicolette Devas. "You get so tangled up in the past, and you find yourself living in the past as much as the present." The second volume of family history, *Susannah's Nightingale* (Collins, £6.50) has just been published. It is a companion piece to her earlier work, *Two Flamboyant Fathers* (Collins, £6.50, reissued). It told the story of her early life as one of the three daughters of Francis Macnamara, Irish landowner, poet and thinker, who deserted his wife and small children, and whose achievements never matched his hopes or aspirations. As a child she adopted Augustus John as a father figure, and the Macnamara girls spent a great deal of their childhood in the John family. Her sister Caitlin married Dylan Thomas, and she herself married the painter Anthony Devas when they were both just 18.

Susannah's Nightingale goes back into the French Quaker origins of her mother's family, the Majoliers from Provence. "I have a very good total recall, which is why I can write these books, but one is always thinking, it could have been better. Susannah, my grandmother, did terrible things, she made mistakes, and you wonder if you aren't doing the same yourself. I have to keep a firm hold on myself—you have to learn to manage yourself while writing, rather like you manage a machine or a horse—something to be taken out and exercised. You have to be stimulated if you are going to work with your head—people are stimulants to me—and I do physical things, mostly extremely boring, which are the best after working all morning, like going to the shops".

She began her career as a painter, at the Slade, where she met her first husband, Anthony. Her career as a writer began in less orthodox fashion. "It is not a very nice story—it was in the war when we were living in Markham Square, with children and lodgers. I am a compulsive worker, painting or writing, and I didn't have the time or the daylight to paint. I started keeping a diary—the only useful diary I ever kept. Dylan used to stay with us". (As she relates in *Two Flamboyant Fathers*—"Not the Visigoths from Wales"? her husband cried. The Thomases were not universally popular as guests.)

Writing made her relationship with her husband easier. "Anthony was jealous—it is difficult when husband and wife paint—he was very mean about it, and when I wrote it was better, because the jealously was difficult to cope with—he tried to make me paint his way. When I wrote a book, which was a modest success, it would have taken me at least a year to get my eye back, and I had three children then. Now, with hindsight, I think I would have been a much better painter than I am a writer!" Anthony died when they were both 47: "I have done my best, I have married another painter (her second husband, Rupert Shephard) to keep up with it, but you do miss it, I was a good painter, I think I would have developed. But I am not Women's Lib, I am very much influenced by the husband I am living with—it's very difficult not to be. Writing is a secret thing. Anthony always wanted me to write a modern *Rake's Progress*—but I didn't want to, and I learnt not to show him anything. To Rupert I said I am very, very sorry but I'm not going to show you anything, either!

"After painting, writing is like undressing in public—painting is much more decent in that you don't involve yourself—writing, you are absolutely naked. You have only got to read a person's writing and you know an awful lot about them."

Susannah's Nightingale was finished three years ago. Her editor made her change it, and then decided not to publish it. "*Country Life* asked me to write about the French Quakers for them, so I did a résumé of the book, and my publishers took another look at it, and made me re-write it *again*. It didn't make any difference, you know. I know I write very idiosyncratically — in many ways that's my strength—but I know what I am doing, though it's not a very conventional way. It was, of course, very difficult material—it is quite hopeless writing about the people without the background to living, and the way they lived is as important as the story. It's all virgin stuff, the French never write about villages or their own lives—in England, of course, we welcome all that sort of thing."

One summer she tried a return to painting. "My son said to me, 'For God's sake, look out'—I did about three watercolours, and said I will be a Victorian painter and *not get involved*. But I knew if I had gone on I would have given up writing, and I was married to another artist, so I would have made the same mistake *again*. As it is, Rupert's paintings are the ones on the walls, I have Anthony's pictures hidden away in my room, not on public view."

She is now writing a novel—it will be her fourth, after *Bonfire*, *Nightwatch and Black Eggs*, from her experience of girls who have fallen out of modern life—"They come into mine quite a lot. I suppose it's a steady menage, and they have adopted me as a kind of guru." They worry her. "They have no discipline at all. They see me working every single morning, even when I am very tired, and they say, it's so exhausting, what you do. What do they expect? They are not prepared to work, or to get tired, or to suffer pain. They can't do anything without complaining that they are exhausted, perfectly healthy, strong girls—it's nearly always the parents' fault, I'm afraid. Those who have vitality and strength and character will survive, it's the weak ones I am sorry for."

She herself was brought up in extremely unconventional surroundings. "In some ways it was quite strict. Certainly not over sex, but over manners—consideration for others, looking after people. But I have been very lucky. I understood very early on that I could only live among artists, that I was a fish out of water otherwise. People used to say, and I know that it is true, that Nicolette always knows what she wants—I do know what I want, and what I want is within reach, not money or Rolls-Royces, and I think that is why I have survived quite a rough life as well as I have, because I have known what I wanted, unlike my sisters.

"I was shocked by my father's waste—he wasted himself, it was the biggest influence in my own life. I have to finish everything I do, whatever it is, house painting, mending, a book, dressmaking, I'll do it, because of that—I really can't bear it. *Irish waste*—I really hate going back to Ireland—a fortnight's enough of this magic talk, I adore it when I am there, but I know it is absolutely so destructive if you are trying to challenge yourself."

Philippa Toomey

The Boothby view of people and politics

Lord Boothby was once described as being "always ahead of his time, and always right," to which he replied: "From this conclusion I cannot dissent"



Lord Boothby, once a fast-rising star in the Conservative Party, later a famous radio and television personality, sat by the window of the Eaton Square flat where he has lived since 1941, wearing a blue suit, an old Etonian tie, and the rosette of the Légion d'Honneur. Attended by their shaggy lozenge of a dog—a Tibetan chitzu—his attractive wife Wanda, of Sardinian origin and not much more than half his 78 years, was busy in the kitchen. They married 11 years ago, Lord Boothby's rumbustious bachelorhood having been but briefly punctuated by marriage in 1935 to a Cavendish.

As his autobiography to be published on Monday amply demonstrates, Lord Boothby remains a stranger to false modesty. His favourite sentence in the book, he says, is a judgment of Nicholas Davenport of the *Spectator*, prompted by an earlier volume: "Boothby was always ahead of his time, and always right", to which the author adds: "From this conclusion I cannot dissent."

Yet there was something resembling doubt in that once well-known gravelly voice when, sipping a gin and tonic, he asked: "Do you think what I have said about Churchill, especially his streak of cruelty, will give offence? You see, I've said Churchill was a cruel man, and T. E. Lawrence was a fraud". (though a fraud he knew and admired).

Only two years after becoming an MP at age 24, Robert Boothby became parliamentary private secretary to Winston Churchill for three years, when Churchill was at the Treasury. As his recollections show, there were grounds for bitterness. The man he really admired was David Lloyd George. "Lloyd George was the greatest man I've ever known, by far", he said. "Churchill goes into a little niche of his own, as I have no doubt in my mind that he saved this country from defeat in 1940, and that is a unique achievement.

"I knew it would happen, and that's why I fought to get him there. But 1940 was his year, and he never had another. He wasn't a good strategist in the war: Tobruk, Singapore (sacking) Wavell, trying to sack (Admiral of the Fleet Lord) Cunningham . . ."

Boothby believes Churchill failed to grasp the key issue of the post-war reunification of west Europe. The famous Zurich speech of 1946 calling for a kind of United States of Europe was never followed through. "He knew I thought he had betrayed Europe, and had come to think he never really believed in it. He was attracted by it for a moment. He saw himself as minister of defence for a European army, navy and air force.

"After he had got back to power in 1951, he not only lost interest in it, but allowed his government to ditch it . . . Eden was the instrument in smashing it. He went out to destroy the Council of Europe and everything it stood for, and did.

"Churchill should never have taken office in 1951. He was gaga. But he had to have *power*." Recalling Churchill's sacking of Wavell, the great general Lloyd George so envied Churchill for having, Boothby commented: "He could not stand anyone who was any kind of challenge to his personal authority."

And what of Eden himself? "He was always very genial to me as Prime Minister. He was the only Prime Minister who invited me to lunch to his private room at No 10. He always called me 'my dear'. But I'm afraid he was also the vainest and on the whole the stupidest senior statesman I have ever met. But then the Foreign Office has been a nightmare."

Lord Boothby's scorn for Eden as a statesman, and for the Foreign Office, reaches it peak over the forcible repatriation by the British of Soviet prisoners, under the Yalta agreement. "I think it's one of the most shocking things we have ever done. Now they say we should put up a memorial. That would be obscene, like asking the Germans to put up a memorial at Dachau and Auschwitz."

Although he is not too worried about any rebirth of nationalism in Europe—he laughed approvingly when I quoted Mauriac's dictum "J'aime tellement l'Allemagne que je suis heureux qu'il y en a deux" (I love Germany so much I am glad there are two of them)—he is saddened by the missed opportunities of the early 1950s, when Britain had the leadership of West Europe for the asking, he believes.

But the chance of building a united Europe on a political framework was missed, thanks primarily to Eden's pronouncement in Rome in 1951 that Britain would not join the proposed European Defence Force on any terms, he recalled. Then Britain had to *grovel* to get into the EEC.

Yet lamentable though the postwar era may seem, Lord Boothby believes the 1930s were the worst decade Britain ever had. "Not only when the political pygmies rushed in, when Lloyd George and Churchill were out, did they bring this island to the brink of disaster and the British empire to an end; but they did it in 10 years, when it took the Roman empire three centuries to achieve the same result.

"You never saw such miserable creatures: Simon, Halifax. That's why I could never have held high office. I would have resigned." He got no further than parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Food, and had to resign for having failed, several years earlier, to disclose a financial interest in a Commons speech.

Sorrows there have been. A recent one has been the demise of the Scottish herring industry, whose interests he defended so stoutly from his East Aberdeenshire constituency. Most of his friends, people like Beecham, Coward, Maugham, are long since dead, his business commitments ended. There remains his wonderful memories, his flat—he is the oldest tenant in Eaton Square—his books, his loving wife and whisky.

"You can't be Member of Parliament for East Aberdeenshire for 34 years without becoming more or less dependent on half a bottle of whisky a day. They pour out the equivalent of a triple measure there, and sometimes with a trembling hand add a few drops of water. I have drunk not far short of half a bottle a day for some 40 years. I can't remember being right to the point of falling down, and have never been drunk in Parliament, on TV or radio."

In old age, public figures often seem sad. Lord Boothby does not. It has been a wonderfully rich and entertaining life. The laughter is still there: and it evidently helps to look back on the great issues of our times—the depression, Nazism, European unification—and to know that one got them right. He will certainly re-read his memoirs with lasting relish.

Roger Berthoud

Boothby: Recollections of a Rebel, published by Hutchinson, £6.95, will be reviewed by David Wood on Thursday.

Putting faith in a lot of Malachy?

As the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church assemble yet again to choose a Pope, it is noteworthy that for the third successive conclave, Ireland will have no direct representative; the present Archbishops of Dublin and Armagh still await their customary promotion. However, no papal election would be complete without mentioning one of the greatest of the Irish Primates, St Malachy, Archbishop of Armagh, who in the twelfth century made the papacy his speciality by furnishing the Pope of his own day with a list containing, so it is claimed, a series of clues to his successors.

As anti-popes sometimes seem to have been included, the list comprises altogether 111 Latin mottoes before concluding with the prophecy: "In the last persecution of the Holy Roman Church, Peter the Roman will reign, and in the midst of great tribulations he will feed his flock; then the City with its seven hills will be destroyed, and the dread Judge will come to judge his people."

Since the new Pope will be the one hundred and tenth according to Malachy, the reliability or otherwise of his prophecies is clearly of some consequence.

Scholarly opinion is emphatic that they are forgeries, as can be seen in the Jesuit Father Herbert Thurston's revision of Butler's *Lives of the Saints*. Elsewhere he calls them "a fabrication of the time of Sixtus V (c 1585)" though this is an unintended irony, for it was that Pope who, as an obscure young monk and former swineherd is said to have once been greeted by Nostradamus who fell to his knees with the words "Your Holiness", even though such an unlikely elevation to the papacy occurred 19 years after the latter's death.

Prophecy is always easier to accept than prophets. The commoner view is that Malachy's are the result of jiggery-pokery in the second conclave of 1590, when the supporter of one particular candidate endeavoured to win the day by private enterprise, thinking a prophetic description of his man might reinforce more normal inducements. It is on record that the eventual choice, Gregory XIV, forbade betting on the outcome of papal elections on pain of excommunication. More to the point, the descriptions of the occupants of the See of Peter, prior to 1590, appear more precise and convincing than subsequently; and their existence is first mentioned by the historian Arnold de Wion in 1595, over four centuries after Malachy's death.

Does the proof of the pudding lie in the eating? That Malachy "lacked not prophecy, nor revelation" is attested by no less an authority than St Bernard, his great contemporary. Popularly, he is also said to have foretold that the Irish would suffer much under English rule but remain true to their faith and be God's means of bringing England back into the Catholic fold. As he accurately predicted the day and hour of his death in 1148, perhaps he deserves a hearing.

Like all such writings, the terse allusions of the papal mottoes are frequently ambiguous, and their pattern varies. Sometimes they seem to refer to the salient characteristics of a pontificate, as with Pius VII, Pope during the reign of Napoleon, whom Malachy depicts as "the rapacious eagle"—Napoleon's own emblem.

At other times the descriptions may be personal or refer to the respective coat of arms which shortens the odds against visionary incompetence. "Angelic shepherd" for Pius XII is, perhaps, a fair tribute to his theological teachings but nonetheless vague; "Shepherd and navigator" for John XXIII is a tolerable rendering of the convenor of the Second Vatican Council, pastoral Pope and former Patriarch of Venice; whilst "flower of flowers" is a reasonable portrayal of Paul VI's coat of arms which bore three fleurs-de-lys.

Pope John Paul I inherited "from the middle of a moon." Was it his name, Albino Luciani, which loosely could be rendered into latin as colourless light (ie, moonlight) or that he came from Belluno (a more obvious play on words) or, sadly that he reigned but a month, dying almost half-way between two full moons? Certainly when read in conjunction with Nostradamus who seems to expect a cataclysm about the year 2000 (though a forger of 1590, of course, would have known of his prophecies), the prospect of only three further pontificates, which could neatly consume the time remaining—and that is quite arithmetically impressive even from 1590—is cause for reflection.

The next Pope is described as "de labore solis", presumably "from the work of the sun". Does this portend an African Pope or merely one who comes from a region, say, famous for its vineyards? Prophetic utterances are easier to interpret after the occurrence. Then comes "the glory of the olive"—cryptic—though a modern commentator, Peter Bander, links it with a prophecy of St Benedict that before the world's end, one of his order will lead the Church triumphantly against evil. Perhaps it refers to the Oliverans or "White Benedictines"—officially "the Congregation of St Mary of Mount Olivet"—purchased in the early fourteenth century as a reformed and stricter branch of the Benedictine, and now part of their Confederation. Then comes the second Peter.

The death of a Pope, Paul VI is reported to have said on his deathbed, is like that of any other man but one can still learn something from it. These words seem even more meaningful with the sudden death of his successor.

John Kentleton

The author is lecturer in modern history at the University of Liverpool.

SPORTS DIARY

Best treatment for the world's best

The telephone rings in the Japanese Embassy. Have you got a spare Japanese cook? It is not the first time the embassy has been asked the question, for the Japanese indulge in other international sports besides golf, and it is not the first time they have had to give a negative answer. The Colgate organization, sponsoring the world match-play championship at Wentworth, had already asked the same question of a dozen Japanese restaurants without success. In the end Isao Aoki, the number one Far East golfer, his wife and interpreter had to settle for English food with the knowledge that, if things got too bad, Isao could call out his personal Mercedes and chauffeur and get himself driven to the nearest restaurant.

The incident is trivial enough but it relates to a crucial aspect of the most successful match-play tournament in the world, the comfortable housing of what used to be eight and is now 16 of the world's best players. How else has it been possible over 15 years to assemble such an elite late in the season, in an often soggy and foggy Surrey wood, except by appealing to the inner man and his family? It used to be the Savoy and a Rolls-Royce, with Billy Casper puckering the brow of an imperturbable head waiter with his orders for buffalo meat.

A tight timetable forced the evacuation to houses nearer the scene of action. That suited the players; they could bring their wives and sweethearts. Hale Irwin once brought his father; Lee Trevino invited the whole clan, at least 15 of them; Peter Oosterhuis, leaving his pregnant wife behind, decided to go it alone. For Jack Nicklaus one year they found the perfect English butler and staff in a house near by. Log fires (had he never seen one before?) crackled in grates all over the house, slacks and sports shirt were reverently laid out on the bed. Arnold Palmer, in an even bigger house, ran into a problem in the form of faintly indecent pictures by an oriental artist hung in the huge double bedroom. It might have been all right for Arnold, but hardly the thing for Winnie, his wife. Before the pictures could be removed, permission had to be sought from the owner to unscrew them from the wall.

This year, remarkably, the sponsors have found houses for the entire field within 10 minutes' driving distance of the course, but it is becoming increasingly difficult to find people prepared to give up their homes for the week. The behaviour of the players throughout the decade since they moved out of London has on the whole, according to Mr George Hammond, the tournament director, been exemplary. But the hangers-on sometimes cause anxiety, failing to realize that Cordon Bleu cooks are not below-stairs slaves, but often from the upper crust of society. Whether it will be possible to continue the present system in view of the diminishing number of suitable houses is one of the weighty questions facing the organizers in the future.

A goldfish for the lady

The golf magazine for women, *Fairway and Hazard*, is having life breathed back into it. It has had a chequered career, starting life in the hands of two spinsters, then being bought for £500 in 1954 by Mr Douglas Caird. He became its editor, manager, bookkeeper, advertiser, circulation manager; he licked the stamps and made the tea. He also wrote it all, except for the fashion side, which was looked after by Elizabeth Price of Curtis Cup fame. When he closed it in 1972, a party was given for him by the sponsors of a tournament he ran, and in return he presented Mrs Joan Rothschild with a goldfish and bowl, the purchase of which he said had absorbed the entire profits, after tax, for the year from his publication.

Now he and the editor of *Par Golf* see in the troubled waters of women's golf room for a new publication to run from March to October each year covering women's golf of every description. It will be called *Ladies Golf*, incorporating *Fairway and Hazard*, and has so far received the blessing of the Ladies Golf Union, as to be called their "official organ". Caird is sceptical of the chances of success of the professional tour that launches its tiny campaign next season without heavy artillery support, but believes there is a growing demand for women's news worldwide, and this they mean to satisfy.

PRIZE QUIZ 3: The answer to the puzzle set a fortnight ago was E. W. T. Tindill, of New Zealand, who won a number of cricket caps and played in the famous Obolensky rugby match against England at Twickenham in 1936. He stood as umpire in the 1958-59 season against England and refereed several rugby international matches.

The senders of the first three correct answers opened on Thursday were Mr John Griffiths, of 86 Barton Way, Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, Mr J. R. Bainbridge, of Ash Cottage, Llangovan, Monmouth, Gwent NP5 4BT, and Mr P. T. Rippon, of Little Orchards, Broomfield, Essex CM1 5EG: A book token worth £10 will be sent to each of them shortly.

Some replies showed that the point of the crossword-type clue had been missed. It included the words "little wind", which form an anagram (hence "oddly enough") of E. W. T. Tindill.

Nicklaus 'only' fourth

Jack Nicklaus is experiencing his worst year on the American tour, or more strictly, one of his worst. He is the British Open champion, has won three tournaments in his own country, and earned well over a quarter of a million dollars this season. But such is the colossal stature of the man that he has only once in his 17 years as a professional finished as low in the order of merit as the fourth place he occupies this year.

That year was 1970, when he was in the middle of his drought between winning major titles. In eight of those years he finished leader of the order of merit, a record to set alongside his 14 major titles.

In memory of Longhurst

The peculiar game of self-identification through car number plates continues to flourish, even though present-day registration numbers have lost their beautiful simplicity. The number FLY 1, which the late Lord Brabazon of Tara, for many years president of the Professional Golfers Association, retained to remind him and others that he was the first to possess a civil flying licence, has passed, not inappropriately, into the hands of Sir Freddie Laker.

When Henry Longhurst died leaving a long neglected Ford Mustang in the shadow of his two windmills, Peter Alliss took over the car. He is going to give it a facelift and a medical check-up and hopes to license this 1964 left-hand drive symbol under an HCL number plate in memory of his old television colleague. It would look well in the same stable as Alliss's car, PUT 3.

Peter Ryde



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TIMES PAST
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BETTER THAN BLACKPOOL

The strength of the Conservatives at the end of the conference season owes more to what Labour did at Blackpool last week than to what they themselves achieved at Brighton this week. There were a number of distinct gains. Sir Geoffrey Howe's speech must have gone a long way to confirm his position as Chancellor in a future Conservative government. Until now he has been widely regarded as a thoughtful man whose style was too dry to enable him to communicate beyond a narrow circle. That criticism can no longer be made. Mr Norman St John-Stevas's witty and accomplished speech ought to have established his authority as Shadow Secretary of State for Education. And Mrs Thatcher herself rounded off the proceedings yesterday with a speech that was impressive in tone and contained a number of points that needed making.

Her refusal to rejoice at Mr Callaghan's difficulties with the unions because his problems are the country's problems was the mark of a responsible Opposition that expects to be dealing as a government with those same unions in the not distant future. It is one thing to proclaim that a managed incomes policy is neither practicable nor desirable: it would be quite another to take pleasure in the lack of restraint shown by unions over pay. The Conservatives must be careful not to fall into that trap in the coming difficult months.

Mrs Thatcher's comments on race were also the best she has made on that subject for a long time. For once she got right the balance of emphasis between immigration control and the rights of racial minorities who are going to remain in this country. It was also valuable that she should end by invoking the theme of one nation. This has a special symbolic significance within the Tory party, and her remarks may have done something to reassure those who are uneasy at the trend of official Conservative thinking and policy. These were only a minority at this conference, but they were not an unimportant minority. They were not confined to those who still want to see a Conservative government pursuing an incomes policy. They might be defined as those who fear that the present leadership is too narrow in its sympathies and who attach particular importance to the Conservatives seeking to serve the interests of the different sections of the community. The conclusion of Mrs Thatcher's speech was directed precisely to that point.

But if there were a number of impressive features in her speech, it was none the less thin on the substance of policy. The main lines of her economic thinking were repeated. No doubt it was necessary to reiterate that a Conservative government would not seek to impose a fixed percentage increase for everyone in wage bargaining; and lower direct taxes are such an important part of the Conservative appeal that it is sensible to confirm the pledge on every conceivable occasion. Her commitments on defence and Northern Ireland were repeated forcefully. But none of these amount to new developments of policy. Mrs Thatcher's difficulty in this respect was reflected throughout most of the proceedings at Brighton this week. The Conservatives were not expecting to have a conference at all. They were looking for an election instead. They had nothing fresh they particularly wanted to say at Brighton. It was too soon to unveil the manifesto, and it hardly needs an exercise in conference rhetoric to draw attention to the difficulties of the Government.

In these circumstances the natural tendency of every Conservative conference towards the bland was intensified. The Conservatives might have taken greater advantage of their opportunity this week if they had been able to get across the message that everybody is now coming to accept, the strategy of economic management that the present leadership has proclaimed for some time. The Government, after all, is being forced to move towards it with Mr Callaghan's talk of further monetary and fiscal measures to bolster his threatened incomes policy. Events themselves are proving to be Mrs Thatcher's strongest ally, but the Conservatives spent so much time arguing among themselves over incomes policy at Brighton—outside the Conference hall even more than in—that they could hardly convey the impression that everyone is now more or less agreed. Mr Heath's role in this respect marks a new and critical turning point in his relations with the party leadership. It is harder than ever to see him as an effective member of a Thatcher Cabinet and difficult even to believe that he will play a helpful part in the campaign. The Conservatives have left Brighton with good prospects of forming the next government, but not because of what happened there.

HANDING ON THE BATON IN BRAZIL

The Brazilian electoral college will be meeting tomorrow to choose the country's next President, who will take office in March and serve for six years. Barring surprises, they will pick General Joao Batista Figueiredo, the official candidate, which means that there is not likely to be a sudden break with previous government policies; General Figueiredo, the former head of the Brazilian intelligence service, was the personal choice of President Ernesto Geisel. But General Figueiredo will be taking office at a time of rapid change in Brazil, as the events of the past few months have shown. There are pressures for more liberalization from the middle class and business interests, and even in the armed forces there are personal and political differences which have come out into the open over the past year. The Roman Catholic Church is sharply critical of the policy of political repression, now reduced, and of the fact that the many millions of the country's poor have been almost entirely left out of the economic advances of the past few years. So General Figueiredo will have to show a great deal of political agility if he is to be successful in pursuing his declared policy of gradual liberalization.

His success or otherwise is of more than academic interest for the rest of the world. As a result of its economic growth in recent years, the Brazilian economy is now, according to Brazil's own official estimates, the eighth largest in the non-communist world. For its further development it is heavily dependent on increasing its exports, and it is pursuing an active sales drive in areas such as the Middle East, Africa and Eastern Europe. The economy is no longer growing as fast as it did during the days of the "Brazilian economic miracle"; it was hard hit by the increase in oil prices in 1973 and still has to recover completely from that. But Brazil is an increasingly confident performer on the world stage. It has made clear to the United States that it will no longer accept the dominance of the past, and is intent on improving its relations with Western Europe—as was shown by the recent visit by President Giscard d'Estaing and the fulsome compliments he paid his hosts. There is no reason to suppose that General Figueiredo, once he takes office, will alter the main lines of these policies.

The main uncertainty is over how he will respond to the pressures that he will face internally. General Figueiredo is said to have a more extrovert character than the "Prussian" President Geisel, but he is criticized even within the Army for belonging to a tight little circle of military bureaucrats in Brasilia. In the political area, he will have to balance the pressures for change—and the possibility that the Brazilian Democratic Movement, the officially tolerated opposition party, may make big gains in next month's congressional elections—against the resistance of hardliners in the armed forces, already critical of the way he was selected by President Geisel. The political system is more open than it used to be in Brazil, and will be even more so when the arbitrary powers granted the President—to suspend Congress, for instance—are done away with at the end of the year. It will also be possible to form new parties. But the President will still retain some far-reaching emergency powers, and the fear is that General Figueiredo may use them to tighten up again if he runs into too much opposition.

As for the poor, living in the shantytowns of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro and in the North-east, they are the dark side of Brazil's development. A Church report in Sao Paulo recently reported that after two decades of decline, the infant mortality rate in that city had actually increased by 45 per cent in the years after 1960. Obviously there is no quick or easy solution to a crisis on this scale. But it needs to be recognized as a crisis.

Arts sponsors

From Mr Victor Head

Sir, Arts organizations struggling by on meagre funds will have been dismayed by the Arts Council's reported irritation (*The Times*, October 12) that it receives less billing on posters than that given to sponsors.

Since the Arts Council exists to increase the accessibility of the arts to the public and since sponsors usually have other prior responsibilities, to make that sort of comparison is illogical and betrays some confusion within the Arts Council about what its role is.

Acknowledgements given to arts sponsors are imperceptible compared with publicity available in sports sponsorship. This partly explains why sport attracts ten times as much commercial aid as that given to the arts. The Arts Council's attitude does not seem helpful in altering the balance.

Yours faithfully,

VICTOR HEAD, Co-ordinator,
Group Communications,
Commercial Union Assurance Company Limited,
PO Box No 420 St Helens,
1 Undershaft, EC3.

Altering boundaries

From the Chief Executive of the City of Nottingham

Sir, John Boynton in his article of September 26 argues against changes in the local government system, and certainly his views deserve respect, but I believe most people involved acknowledge that the 1974 reorganisation was a disaster.

Whether they all agree with the present proposals for change is another matter. One of the worst mistakes of 1974 was to impose an unnecessary and unrealistic uniformity.

Places like Bristol, Nottingham and Hull do not have to be governed in the same way as Cheshire or Cornwall, and the attraction of Mr Shore's plans for "organic change" is that we shall see evolving a system that recognises the different needs of individual parts of the country.

It is a nonsense to expect decisions on severe urban problems to be taken by councillors who include a significant number representing rural interests. These councillors should be free to concentrate on their own difficult enough problems and leave their colleagues in the city to concentrate on theirs.

John Boynton says of the nine large former county boroughs that their present boundaries make no sort of administrative sense, but they have more meaning in community of interest terms than the usually medieval boundaries of the surrounding counties.

In my opinion these authorities, and others, form a natural unit for local government purposes to which the man in the street can relate and understand. In practice, whether it is education, highways, social services or other functions, the county councils tend to operate administratively a system that recognises the special position of the city in their midst so that a return of the political control to the city would not cause an administrative upheaval.

The man in the street may well be more concerned about the cost, but he is convinced already that the present system is more expensive than the one it replaced. The truth is the system needs changing and the sooner this is done the better for local government and the people it serves.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
M. J. HAMMOND,
The Guildhall,
Nottingham.

Breaking with Soviet cities

From Mr John Carrin

Sir, I think it unseemly of Mr Cyril Carr to use his reply to my letter condemning the breaking of links with Soviet cities as a vehicle for anti-Sovietism.

May I assure Mr Carr that I am not "living in the past" but with the past. My memory is long and as an ordinary one-time citizen of Liverpool I remember those dark and bomb-filled skies when dockland burned and Scotland Road was razed.

I remember those thousands of Liverpool seamen who, on the Murmansk and Archangel run, died miserably in Arctic seas while banner headlines proclaimed the heroic victories of our Russian ally. The citizens of the Soviet Union were our friends then and wish to be our friends now.

Again I condemn the city fathers of Birmingham, Liverpool, Coventry and Plymouth for breaking links and insulting the memory of all those who died fighting Nazism. And if Mr Carr speaks for the people of Liverpool, may I remind him that the hand of friendship is better than the fist of fury.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN CORRIN,
5 Moreton Place, SW1.

Gertrude Bell's death

From Mr Seton Dearden

Sir, In your issue of October 6, Miss Elizabeth Burgoyne refers to the statement in Mr H. V. Winstone's recent biography that Gertrude Bell died of an overdose of sleeping pills in Baghdad in 1926 as "one of the trivial stories quoted so glibly in newspapers".

When, in 1967, I was preparing an article on Gertrude Bell, subsequently published in the *Cornhill* magazine, I had several meetings with Gertrude Bell's half sister, the late Lady Richmond. During the last of these she unexpectedly handed me a bundle of copies of the love letters exchanged between Gertrude and Doughty Wylie, hitherto, I believe, unseen by anyone outside her family. This emboldened me to ask her about the alleged suicide, and she stated her own belief was that in fact Gertrude had taken an overdose of pills, but that the family still did not wish this to be generally known.

Lady Richmond died before publication of my article and I accordingly sought a fresh permission to publish from Lady Plowden, Lady Richmond's daughter. This was kindly given, again with the proviso that I did not mention the suicide; I did not do so.

In fact, however, Brigadier Frank Stafford, who in 1926 as an official in the High Commission in Baghdad, was charged with overseeing her affairs after her death, told me categorically that, owing to the great heat of a Baghdad summer, no proper post mortem could be held; that it was ascertained through her maid that she had taken very many more Dial pills than was normal; and that, out of courtesy to her family, the High Commission agreed to report a verdict of natural death. This, I think, is the truth.

Yours faithfully,
SETON DEARDEN,
Butley Priory,
Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Steering a Ship of State

From Mr George Schwartz

Sir, There is no single or simple solution, says Mr Heath. So presumably one tries a bit of everything.

What a way to navigate a yacht. By guess and by God knows what else, with a mutinous crew and sick passengers.

Let's have no more talk about the Ship of State.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE SCHWARTZ,
28 Spencer Drive,
Hampstead Garden Suburb, NZ.
October 12.

By rail in France

From M Henri Pierre

Sir, I am afraid Mr Plomley (October 7) is wrong on one point only. Unfortunately, the ugly verb *composter* has been used for a long time in the French administrative jargon.

Perhaps it might comfort him to know that his unfortunate experience has been shared by many Frenchmen. Some of them are even considering going to court to contest the legality of the new rule of "compostage", which as Mr Noskwith suggested (October 7) is a source of useful economies.

However, the misfortune of Mr Plomley is more than a regrettable incident. It illustrates the different traditions of our countries.

In France, an authoritarian administration tends to consider its subjects as potential delinquents. The presumption of guilt goes against anyone who is in an irregular situation in the trains or buses. Hence the relatively heavy fine which punished him, because he is "obviously" guilty of a delictuous act.

It is exactly the opposite in the United Kingdom. The presumption of innocence protects the honest individuals as well as the cheater. There must be some cheaters among those who pay at the other end the excess charges in the Underground, but perhaps their number is not big enough to justify any infringement of this basic principle of law.

I wish, but without much hope, that Mr Plomley will one way or another recover his 40.00 francs and that his professed lifetime's love affair with France will not be seriously affected by this petty demonstration of bureaucratic efficiency.

Yours faithfully,
H. PIERRE,
69 Courtfield Gardens, SW5.

10 per cent premium

From Mr Charles W. Traylen

Sir, A few years ago a demonstration was made at an auction sale in London against the introduction of a 10 per cent levy to be paid by purchasers at any sale at two (now more) of the London auction houses. Nothing resulted from this demonstration and now many auctioneers in London and elsewhere have this extra income for the same services they give, and have always given.

Next Tuesday at Sotheby's is a sale of books which includes some 100 lots "the property of Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co". It would be interesting to know if they will charge themselves the selling commission and VAT and whether the purchaser of any lot will have to pay the 10 per cent levy.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES W. TRAYLEN,
Antiquarian Bookseller,
Castle House,
49-50 Quarry Street,
Guildford.
October 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Return to legitimacy in Rhodesia

From Mr John Davies, MP for Knutsford (Conservative)

Sir, I hope you will not think it condescending of me to say that I thought your leader today on the subject of Mr Ian Smith was exceedingly well balanced. In particular, it makes the point that I sought to make on Wednesday in a rather ill-fated speech, that the removal of sanctions has to be regarded in some sense as one of the rewards, and perhaps the most important one, for a return to legitimacy in Rhodesia.

It seems to me that any spontaneous and unilateral disregarding of sanctions by Britain, without the benefit of recognition by all the processes we have all along declared as necessary, could only be very unwise, both in general and more particularly for the longer term solution to the Rhodesia problem itself.

In a sense the same goes for the Joshua Nkomo situation. The point I made to him was not that we would never be prepared to deal with him if he were in charge in Rhodesia, but that it seemed to me unlikely that any British government, and particularly a Conservative one, could actually recognize a government in Rhodesia which had fought its way to supremacy over the bodies of hundreds of thousands of its peoples.

I can only say that this does seem to me still to be the truth. That by no means rules out the possibility that as a result of some agreement which I certainly hope is still possible, Nkomo might find himself in a leading position in a future Rhodesian government, and in such a circumstance would certainly expect to be in discussion and consultation with the British Government.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN DAVIES,
House of Commons.
October 13.

From Mr A. H. Westropp

Sir, Much has been written about the Rhodesian situation and in general it seems that the balance of public opinion is weighted against Dr Owen's rather cloudy proposals. The matter is so complex that for those of us who are not in the well briefed position of the Foreign Secretary it is easy to jump to the wrong conclusions.

However, this can only be the fault of Dr Owen in failing to explain his position more clearly. He cannot expect us to condone his refusal to lift sanctions and to accept his steadfast opposition to giving other assistance to the suffering people of Rhodesia unless he offers an adequate explanation.

Meanwhile, we have to sit and watch bemused and ashamed while friends and relations are slaughtered.

His suggestion that our relationship with our allies, and in particular with the United States, would be impaired by Britain taking an independent line is the weakest of arguments. To even the most impartial observer American foreign policy has proved consistently unsuccessful in recent years and the West has been denied of both practical and moral leadership by that country.

The longer Britain sits with the major nations discussing the problem, no doubt with the best intentions, the more it encourages an escalation of the physical struggle, thereby signing the death warrant of more Rhodesians.

As we ponder and deliberate and refuse admittance to Mr Smith, so our communist adversaries exploit our apparent weakness and indecision by instructing and arming the opposing forces.

The history of the unilateral declaration of independence and of sanctions is quite irrelevant at this point. What matters most is that a country is being slowly torn apart and will ultimately be destroyed unless practical assistance is given to its government. Like many others, I call upon Dr Owen to act or to explain.

Yours faithfully,
A. H. WESTROPP,
Home Farm House,
Middle Barton,
Oxfordshire.

Race in the schools

From Professor H. J. Eysenck

Sir, I have just received in the post a booklet entitled "Race, Education, Intelligence: A teacher's guide to the facts and the issues", apparently prepared by the National Union of Teachers, with a foreword by its General Secretary. This foreword says that "It is because there are so many deep misconceptions associated with the term 'race', that this pamphlet has been prepared. . . . It will provide the teaching profession with factual and analytical material concerning the biology of race and intelligence." This is no doubt a desirable objective, but it is hardly achieved by this extremely one-sided, factually inaccurate, and openly biased pamphlet.

The foreword goes on to say that "The union recognizes that this is a highly controversial area, but it is the belief of the Executive that the views put forward by Professor Steven Rose, Dr Ken Richardson and their colleagues are essentially correct." It is difficult to see how the Executive, being essentially lay-men unacquainted with the facts, the methods, or the conclusions of geneticists and psychologists, is equipped to come to any conclusion in such a "highly controversial area", other than on the basis of irrelevant ideological preconceptions.

The one-sidedness of the presentation is most obvious in the list of "references and further reading" given at the end of the pamphlet; all the studies cited there are one-sidedly in line with the views of Professor Rose, and out of line with majority views in psychology and behavioural genetics.

The pamphlet is worrying on several accounts. In the first place, do we really want our teachers to become ideological warriors, rather than exponents of factual material? Is a trade union an appropriate agency for the dissemination of scientific information, particularly when this information is forced into the Procrustean Bed of its ideological biases? Most important of all, is it not likely that the absurdities contained in this pamphlet will be counter-productive as far as the achievement of its worthwhile aims of countering racism are concerned.

Thus the pamphlet seems to deny the existence of races altogether (page 6). It is of course true that the notion of "pure" races is not widely entertained, but no one familiar with J. R. Baker's excellent book on "Race", would take the view that "the concept of 'race' as having any relevance to the study of human population" is coming to be discarded, as the pamphlet claims.

What would children think of a teacher who told them, following the teaching contained in this pamphlet, that the white, black and Indian children in the classroom did not constitute separate races? They might tumble to the fact that the teacher was talking nonsense, and that therefore anything else he had to say on the topic of race might be equally nonsensical.

The rest of the pamphlet, alas, is equally counter-factual and nonsensical, being entirely polemical in argument rather than factual in presentation. No doubt the NUT is acting with the best of motives, but here as elsewhere the ends do not justify the means. We will not solve our grave educational and racial problems by the pretence that these problems are not real but merely created by "racists".

Professor James Coleman, the American sociologist, who shares the beliefs outlined in this pamphlet, and whose famous "report" led to the great upheavals associated with "bussing" and other changes in the American educational system, has now, on the basis of recent findings, changed his mind and declared it to have been a "mistaken belief" and "wishful thinking" that black children learn better in integrated classrooms.

This is but one example of the evil effects which disregard of facts may have on social policy. The NUT should think again, and not inflict the results of their prejudice and ideological thinking on teachers and a society faced with very real problems which can only be exacerbated by such smug and shallow moralising.

Yours faithfully,
H. J. EYSENCK,
Institute of Psychiatry,
Denmark Hill, SE5.
October 11.

Man's environment as political option

From the Revd Ian M. Kenway

Sir, As a Christian, and a socialist, may I be permitted to comment on some of the more tendentious points made by Paul Johnson in his address to the recent Bank Credit Analyst Conference. (*The Times*, October 11 and 12).

Firstly, Mr Johnson should courteously recognize that those individuals and groups who believe in the priority of preserving man's natural environment from unnecessary exploitation are putting forward a real political option which is just as reasonable as those advocated by individuals and groups who believe in the priority of particular economic goals or states of affair.

Secondly, I fail to see how Mr Johnson can draw any fruitful parallel between the "ecology panic" of recent years and the "Calvinistic salvation panic" of the sixteenth century. Concern for one's own salvation is not the same as having a lively concern for the ecological well-being of this planet. The Christian doctrine of creation which asserts the intrinsic "goodness" of the world is surely more a cue for serious concern for one's own environment than a charter for unbridled economic growth.

In particular Mr Johnson's description of the philosophy of Teilhard de Chardin as "weird" is somewhat perverse. While I would be personally reluctant to defend Teilhard's theological outlook in detail, it does seem to me that his belief in the need for an "adoring attitude" towards created matter is no more weird than the compulsive fetishism of capitalism towards the creation of material wealth.

Thirdly, Mr Johnson's comment that "both the communist world, and the third world, are parasitical upon industrial capitalism for their growth technology" is more than counter-balanced by the claim that the technological advance of Western countries in the last 200 years would have been significantly slower if it were not for the latter countries' parasitical attitude towards the labour forces and natural resources of the Third World.

Finally, Mr Johnson's view that the generation of wealth and the promotion of freedom go hand in hand cannot go unchallenged. It may be a fashionable view for company directors who are partial to reading Karl Popper between boardroom meetings, but it is, nevertheless, a view completely conditioned by the relative affluence of the West. In my opinion Peter Berger comes nearer the truth when he writes in *Pyramids of Sacrifice* that, "The hope for a morally and humanely acceptable capitalism in much of the Third World appears tenuous today. Therefore, even those with a value commitment to capitalism and/or a vested interest in its survival, would do well to forgo the rhetoric of the 'Free World' in the style of the 1950s. They will be better advised to examine the socialist options in an open and non-doctrinaire manner."

Yours faithfully,
IAN M. KENWAY,
Coventry East Team Ministry and Parish,
58 George Eliot Road,
Coventry.
October 12.

From Professor Yorick Wilks

Sir, Mr Paul Johnson (October 11) no longer has so keen an eye for the gross targets our society presents. In his article he turns from much praise of historical capitalism to an assault on university expansion which, like terrorism in France, Germany, Ireland, Japan and Italy, began in the 1960's and so, he suggests, the one was the cause of the other!

His underlying muddle is at least two-fold: first, though there are indeed fools and rogues to be found teaching in sociology departments, that constitutes no criticism of the expansion of the other twenty-odd standard university disciplines.

Secondly, Mr Johnson must know as well as the rest of us that our more successful and capitalist rivals educate a far greater proportion of their population at university than we do. That again does not prove that university expansion will save us from our ills, but it should prevent any reflective person passing directly from a crude commercial for capitalism to an attack on university expansion in the space of a short article.

Yours sincerely,
YORICK WILKS,
University of Essex,
Department of Language and Linguistics,
Colchester.
October 11.

From Mr S. Horton

Sir, Paul Johnson in his article "The graveyard of free enterprise?" says: "Not only did it (industrial capitalism) offer them (the agricultural workers of the nineteenth century) an escape from rural poverty, which was deeper and more degrading than anything experienced in the cities. . . ." Although he cooked that up specially for his audience at the *Bank Credit Analyst* conference in America and it must have had them positively slavering at the mouth, surely he knows that there was not even one of them who could possibly have swallowed it?

Yours sincerely,
S. HORTON,
Broadway Bungalow,
Kingston St Mary,
Nr Taunton,
Somerset.
October 11.

Nationalized heritage?

From Lord March

Sir, In his letter on October 10, Mr David Somerset states that to him the phrase "our National Heritage" is meaningless. To me it means land, buildings and chattels handed down from the past which are either so rare or of such quality or so significant in our history that they are of great importance to the nation as a whole as well as to those who own them.

Unlike Mr Somerset and Lord Brooke, many of us who own or may expect to inherit such items see ourselves primarily as stewards of them for our lifetime rather than as owners, in the usual sense.

We live at a standard which is not dependent now or in the foreseeable future on the capital or income from these assets; we would not dream of selling them unless all of our other assets had been lost; we would certainly not sell to an overseas buyer in any realistically foreseeable circumstances.

The prospect of maintaining country houses and their contents is still very serious, but it is not so very bleak as it was three years ago. Since then the rate of inflation has decreased and the major political parties are much more aware of the problem.

The present Government has introduced some very useful capital taxation concessions, though it must take them much further if "the National Heritage" in private ownership is to be fully protected.

The Conservative Party has engaged in detailed discussions of these issues and a recent pamphlet by a group of Conservative MPs, including the shadow Minister for the Arts, has made a number of extremely helpful proposals.

Unlike Mr Somerset I prefer to be influenced by Government or Opposition decisions rather than by party conference debates. That is why many owners are waiting anxiously and urgently to see what action this Government or a future government will actually take: for it is those decisions which will have the strongest influence on the key factor in the conservation of that part of "our National Heritage" in private hands—the will of the owners to carry on.

Yours faithfully,
MARCH,
Goodwood House,
Chichester,
Sussex.
October 12.

From Miss Adrienne Corri

Sir, Mr David Somerset's letter (October 10) would be more persuasive and palatable were he not an art dealer with a profitable interest in Lord Brooke's possessions.

His criticism of Mr Hugh Leggatt is in poor taste. Mr Leggatt is attempting to change a situation in which excessive taxation necessitates the sale of works of art which many families would prefer to retain, not only for themselves, but for the nation.

Lord Brooke is not a private person. If he wishes to be regarded as one, he should renounce his title along with his inherited responsibilities. You cannot have your coronet and eat it.

Yours faithfully,
ADRIENNE CORRI,
26 Soringfield Road, NW8.
October 10.

The Warwick Vase

From Mrs Irene Edgerton

Sir, Would it not be a generous act if the Italian government was first given the opportunity of buying back the Warwick Vase? Considering the vast collections of Italian treasures held by museums, and privately, throughout the civilized world, a small reversal of that unhappy and probably unfair process would be a gesture of appeasement. There is no doubt that Messrs Tussaud can make a satisfactory replica, not of course of wax, to fill the empty space in the Castle conservatory!

Yours faithfully,
IRENE EDGERTON,
West Street,
Warwick.
October 8.

The Way Ahead

From Professor Thorold Dickinson

Sir, It is unruly reported in *The Times* (October 12) that the film *The Way Ahead* was "intended, originally, to be shown only to the troops". It was far too costly a job for the War Office to fund. And in those days we created films from the start for their intended audiences.

Captain Carol Reed's first military training film *The New Lot*, commissioned by the Army psychiatrists for showing to conscripted recruits, was a modest 40-minute training film which was so successful that the army psychiatrists asked for a fully commercial film on the same subject for public audiences so that the troops present could feel the impact of approval of the general public among whom they were sitting.

The scriptwriters in each case were Captain Eric Ambler and Private Peter Ustinov. The latter was the sole private in the strange collection of officers and NCOs which I had organized for the making of training films under the title the Army Kinematograph Service Production Group.

Reed chose the title *The Way Ahead* for the commercial film, for which he and his unit left the Army and joined Two Cities Films under Filippo del Giudice.

In those days of 1943 the War Office had more than three hundred training films in simultaneous production, none on the ambitious scale of *The Way Ahead*.

Yours faithfully,
THOROLD DICKINSON,
Sheendrove Cottage,
Lambourn,
Berkshire.
October 12.

Lacking a Laker?

From Mrs Mary Cordingly

Sir, What we need is a Laker Rail-train service to get passengers off the roads and back on the railways. Unfortunately British Rail has the monopoly of the train lines whereas for Sir Freddie, the sky's the limit.

Yours faithfully,
MARY CORDINGLY,
Rectory Cottage,
Shotesham,
Norwich.
October 9.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel-in-Chief, will visit the 1st Battalion, The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, at Osnabrück, Germany, on October 24.

Mr Edward Halliday will be in the chair and Viscount Norwich will be the speaker at the annual general meeting of the Artists' General Benevolent Institution and the Artists' Orphan Fund at the British Academy, Burlington House, Piccadilly, on Wednesday, October 25, at 3.30 pm.

Birthdays today

Mr Joel Barnett, MP, 55; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Cecil Bouchier, 83; the Most Rev Igino Cardinale, 62; Sir John Croot, 71; Rear-Admiral Royer Dick, 81; Mr Joe Hyman, 57; Captain O. P. Jones, 80; Mr Roger Moore, 51; Sir Roland Penrose, 78; the Right Rev Dr R. R. Williams, 72.

TOMORROW: Sir George Bishop, 65; the Very Rev Hedley Burrows, 91; Air Vice-Marshal Sir William Havers, 91; Mrs Hermione Hichens, 84; Viscount Hood, 68; Mr Saunders Lewis, 85; Sir Robert Marriott, 91; Sir John Martin, 74; Mr George Sava, 75; Baroness Serota, 59; Lord Snow, 73; Lieutenant-General Sir William Stratton, 73; Sir Herbert Todd, 85; General Sir Richard Ward, 61; Dr R. S. Woods, 87.

Pope John Paul's dissolution of an ancient barrier to unity

Optatus of Milevis, the fourth-century African bishop and theologian, described the See of Rome as the "chair of unity". In a great many ways this phrase summarizes well enough the Papacy's main providential function through history—that of holding together the one communion of local Christian churches across the world, so that if one was in eucharistic communion with the bishop of Rome then one was certain to be part of the total Catholic Church, the Papacy was not seen thereby as dominating the Church governmentally but as somehow articulating its common mind and visible fellowship.

Over the centuries, however, this changed. Pope Paul once sadly admitted that the Papacy was itself a great barrier to the Christian unity he was himself so deeply committed to furthering, yet perhaps even he could not quite see why this was so. The Roman See has certainly continued to hold together about half of the world's Christians and that is no mean achievement. Yet for many centuries it has also undeniably constituted one of the chief causes for division with the other half. The reason for this can hardly be stated more clearly than in one phrase, the monarchization of the Papacy.

From the Middle Ages on, the Papacy increasingly saw itself as a monarchy established over God's Church and it behaved accordingly. The coronation and triple crown, the whole panoply of the court, the "summus sacerdos" title were but the formal expression of a monarchical domination by the See of Rome over all other bishops and local churches, which steadily increased from age to age, from the Gregorian reform of the eleventh century to the ultramontanism of the nineteenth. The conciliar movement of the fifteenth century was one unsuccessful attempt from the inside to stem the advance of this monarchization, the Protestant Reformation was an out and out rejection of it a century later.

By the twentieth century the process might seem to have gone far too far within the Catholic communion to be reversible, emphatically established as it was within Roman liturgy and canon law, curial practice and theology. Yet it was just as this process seemed to have been completed, assisted by modern techniques of centralization, that a remarkable shift in direction started to take place. Roman theological textbooks had long described the Church's constitution in terms of a divinely established "monarchy", yet when the Second Vatican Council approved its great treatise on the nature of the Church, *Lumen Gentium*, it was of a text from which any trace of the word "monarchy" had been most scrupulously removed.

Here was a doctrinal reversal of an intellectual and institutional development of a thousand years which has hardly received the attention it deserves. But it was not a reversal followed up effectively in terms either of canon law or of liturgy. While consulting his fellow bishops rather more, Pope Paul still behaved very much as his great predecessor and mentor Pius XII had behaved—as the intensely conscientious, almost oracular, monarch of the whole Church, not as the president of a college of pastors.

Pope John Paul's brief ministry may well come to be seen as symbolically decisive in a way pontificates of much longer duration have quite failed to be. From the first moment he manifestly discarded both the paraphernalia and the personal style of a monarch: no crown, no coronation, no royal "we". Instead he actually insisted upon having a genuine to-and-fro discussion with a group of bewildered American bishops—such an event was indeed revolutionary in terms of papal practice. His very death seems in some strange way to canonize the one objective thing his pontificate must be remembered for, and in a way his living could never do. "God's candidate" identified himself in one short month with a reversal of one thousand years of papal symbolism and self-understanding. For those who do believe God's living hand is on his Church, the message may well appear unmistakable.

Of course the canon law and the curial practice of a centralized monarchical bureaucracy still remain, out of line as they must increasingly appear with the theology of Vatican II and the Roman Liturgy as Pope Luciani has made it. Yet if John Paul's legacy is not to be betrayed, the message muffled, then henceforth the Pope must indeed be manifestly a pastor rather than a monarch: his work-load will need to be drastically lightened by decentralization to make that practicable. If this should happen then the Papacy's role of barrier to Christian unity is likely simply to fade away. Rome may then again appear what it always has in principle been—"the chair of unity"—and the 33 days ministry of God's candidate may well prove a pointer to the future of the greatest significance.

Adrian Hastings
Department of religious studies
Aberdeen University

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. Doubleday and Miss R. A. Ramsey
The engagement is announced between Clive, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. Doubleday, of 1 Hopyard Lane, Bathley, Nottinghamshire, and Ruth, only daughter of the Rev Vic and Mrs Ramsey, of the Grey House, Kelham, Newark, Notts.

Dr H. J. L. Morris and Miss C. F. J. H. Cole
The engagement is announced between Hywel, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Morris, of Finchley, and Caroline, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. F. H. Cole, of Great Gransden, Cambridgeshire.

Mr R. B. Holmes and Miss S. P. Epstein
The engagement is announced between Rex, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. Holmes, of Northwood, and Susan, daughter of Professor and Mrs M. A. Epstein, of Bristol and Kensington.

Mr R. G. Hunt and Miss R. E. M. Roe
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, only son of the late Mr R. H. Hunt and of Mrs Hunt, of 98 Totley Brook Road, Sheffield, and Rachel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Roe, of 19 Whitworth Road, Sheffield.

Mr H. Norman and Miss K. Ellingworth
The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of the late Major M. A. Norman, MC, and Mrs M. A. Norman, of Laurel House, Benenden, Kent, and Katherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Ellingworth, of The Mount, Farningham, Kent.

Mr L. E. J. Poole and Miss J. C. Humfrey
The engagement is announced between Laurence, son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Poole, of 7 Connaught Close, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, and Jane Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Humfrey, of Longis Cottage, Alderney, Channel Islands.

Luncheon

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mrs Callaghan were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Henry Moore, OM. Other guests were:
Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Baroness Lee of Asheridge, Mr George Strauss, MP, Sir Huw Wheldon, Mr Simon Jenkins, Miss Sue Grayson, Mr Louis Bondy, Mr Nicholas de Jong and Mr Philip Wood.

Reception

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers' Association of Britain
Members of the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers' Association of Britain held a reception in London last night in honour of the Foreign Minister of China, Mr Huang Hua. The association's president, Mr Rory MacPherson, received the guests.

Dinners

Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company
Freemen of the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company held their annual dinner at Stationers' Hall last night. Lieutenant-Colonel P. L. Richards presided and proposed the toast to the company to which the Master, Mr Brian Coulton, who was the guest of honour, replied.

Central and South Middlesex Law Society
The annual dinner and dance of the Central and South Middlesex Law Society was held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Mr Graham Parkinson, president of the society, accompanied by Mrs Parkinson, was in the chair. The guests of honour were Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division, Mr John Bowron, Secretary-General of the Law Society, and Mrs Bowron, Mr Toby Jessel, MP, and presidents of neighbouring law societies and their ladies. Sir George Baker, the president of the society, and Mr John Bowron were the speakers.

Association of Lancastrians in London
The annual dinner and dance of the Association of Lancastrians in London was held at the Dorchester hotel yesterday evening. Mr Bill Cotton was the principal guest and the president, the Hon Donald Kershaw, presided. Among those present were:
Margery Lady Hacking, Sir Eric and Lady Cheadle, Sir Geoffrey and Lady Jackson, Mr and Mrs James Scott, Judge and Mrs Abdela, Dr N. Burstein and Dame Rose Heilbron, Lieutenant-Colonel Codric Hall and Baroness Lockwood, Canon Edwyn Young, Mr J. Rigby (chairman of committee) and Mrs Rigby, Mr J. E. Price (vice-president) and Mrs Price, Mr H. Butler (hon secretary) and Mrs Butler and Mr R. S. Young (social secretary) and Mrs Young.

Service dinners

National Artillery Association and TAVR
Major-General J. E. Cordingley, Representative Colonel Commandant, Royal Artillery, presided at the annual ladies' dinner of the National Artillery Association and Royal Artillery Batteries of the TAVR, held at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich, yesterday evening. Those present included:
The Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Major-General P. B. Foster, Brigadiers L. M. Barker, N. V. D. Strickland, E. C. Bromby, J. B. Rigby, S. P. Robertson, H. E. C. Weldon and I. Branson, Lieutenant-Colonel P. W. S. Boult and officers of winning batteries of the NAA and "The Sunday Times" gunnery competitions for 1978.

Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot)
The annual dinner of the Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot) Dining Club was held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Major-General L. A. D. Harrod, Colonel of the Regiment, presided and General Sir Antony Read, governor, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, was the principal guest.

Royal Army Ordnance Corps
Members of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Officers' Club held their annual dinner last night at the headquarters officers' mess, Deepcut, Camberley. The Representative Colonel Commandant, Major-General J. T. Stanyer, presided.

8th Gurkha Rifles
The 8th Gurkha Rifles regimental association held a dinner at the Naval and Military Club last night. Brigadier E. W. Langlands presided.

HQ RAF Provost and Security Services
A dinner dance to mark the silver jubilee of the formation of Headquarters RAF Provost and Security Services (United Kingdom) was held last night at the Assembly Rooms, Bath. Group Captain A. L. C. Thompson, Officer Commanding, presided. Air Vice-Marshal P. Turner, Air Commodore I. M. Young, Mr J. R. T. Bailey, Mr W. H. Gibson, and past officers commanding were the principal guests

Service reunion

WRAF Officers' Association
The WRAF Officers' Association held their annual reunion at the RAF Club last night. Members and their guests were received by the chairman of the association, Air Commodore P. J. Tamblin, Director WRAF. Former directors of the WRAF and retired and serving officers were among those present.

Today's engagements

Lectures: Holbein, National Gallery, 12. Van Gogh and Gauguin, a tale of two chairs, Tate Gallery, 3. George Eliot memorial lecture, early career of George Henry Lewes, Nuneaton Council House, 7.30.
Walk: London and the monarchy, meet Green Park station, 2.
Exhibitions: Anthony Green, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly. Paintings by J. Northcott, Redbourn Gallery, Hertfordshire, 10.30-5.30.
Agricultural show: Alwinton border shepherds' show, Harbottle, Northumberland.

Tomorrow

Lecture: Picasso and Matisse: the three dancers and the snail, Tate Gallery, 3.
Exhibitions: Early printing in India, British Library, 2.30-6. Giambologna, sculptor to the Medici, 1529 to 1608, Victoria and Albert Museum, 2.30-5.50.
Walks: Sir Christopher Wren's London, meet Tower Hill station, 11. Dickens's London, meet St Paul's station, 11. Legal and illegal London, Inns of court, meet Holborn station, 2. Soho, meet Embankment station, 2. Pub walk, Islington, meet Angel station, 7.30.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, Oct 14, 1953

Car market changes

As the motor show approaches the change of gear in the economies of car dealing deserves examination. Even now the cost of a small model measured against a comfortable income looks formidable. A basic price of £360 draws purchase tax of £150 and, if the prospective purchaser dares to remind himself of how much he must earn to enjoy this amenity and also to satisfy the Inland Revenue, he can scarcely fail to ponder. But the pleasures of motoring no less than its practical advantages are so great that the average man leaves his austerely economic side behind him when he enters a showroom. But there are limits and they explain why the small car is coming back. For British journeys it suffices and unless it is available many families will perforce to go by train or bus. This simple fact cannot be got around by argument in favour of the larger models to capture export markets. The priority rights given to exports have to be maintained with due regard to the abiding inability of many home owners to afford the capital outlay or the running costs of more than the most modest vehicle.

Services tomorrow: Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Rev D. Webster, TD and Jub, Howells (Collegium Regale), HC, 11.30, Byrd (Mass for 5 voices); Int. Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow), E, 3.15, Rev R. Harries; Mag and ND (Wesley in E), A, My soul, there is a country (Parry).
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Stanford in B flat, O how amiable (Weelkes), Rev S. Charles, HC, 11.40 (Said), E, 3, Gray in F minor, O clap your hands (Greene), Rev R. W. Nind; E, 6.30, The Dean.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 11, Eucharist, Mass in F sharp minor (Widor), A, Ubi caritas (Duruflé), Canon G. Hudson, E, 3.30, Wood in D, A, King of glory (Walford Davies), The Provost.
CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; M, 11.15, A, How goodly are thy tents (Ouseley), Prebendary D. M. Lynch.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): Sung Eucharist, 11.15 (Darke in F), Rev D. Harris.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, GREENWICH (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and noon; M, 11, The Chaplain.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8, M, 11, Rev D. H. G. Clark (RAF); HC, noon.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL, public invited (Entry via Lincoln's Inn Field gateway): M, 11.30, A, I will magnify thee, O Lord, Canon R. Tydeman.
HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11 (J. Howells), A, Thy word is a lantern (Purcell), the Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD, Laudamus (Noble in B minor), Jub, Noble in B minor, A, Honour a Physician, Canon M. Mayne.
ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon: Parade Service, 11, A, I saw the Lord (Stainer), Rev E. W. Evans.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church), public welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.15; M, 11, The Chaplain.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; and 12.15, M, 11, Boyce in C; A, Hosti quorum (Stanford); E, 3.30, Vaughan Williams in C, A, Sing unto the Lord (Tye).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 11, Sister Frances Clare.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15; HM, 11, Father Barnes, Missa brevis (Leighton); E and B, 6, Father Allen, M. Howells in G.
CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea: HC, 8, Parish Communion, 11, Prebendary P. A. Pinchaud; E, 6, Organ recital.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev D. R. Thurburn-Huelin (Byrd, Four—part Mass; Gloriose Confessor Guerrero).
HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15 (Old Service), Canon R. Tydeman.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8, 12.15, Sung, HC, 9; M, 11, The Vicar F (HC), 6.30, Rev C. Marnham.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC, 8.30, 12.15; M, 11.
ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Mozart in B flat, O for a closer walk with God (Stanford), Rev D. Shearer.
ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11 (Farrant in A minor), A, Sing joyfully (Byrd), The Rector; E, 6.30 (Farrant in A minor), A, Jehova, quam multi (Purcell), The Rector; HC, 7.40.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; 11, Choral Matins and Eucharist, Prebendary Dewi Morgan; E, 6.30, Rev W. Boulten.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Darke in F, Rev W. M. Atkins, Mo: Eternal God (Harris).
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11, Rev P. Toon; E, 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Baddeley; 11, Sung Eucharist, Missa brevis (Solber) Father J. Naters; E, 6, Rev J. L. W. Robinson.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC, 8.15; M, 11, TD (Gibbons Short Service), A, Alleluia, I heard a voice (Weelkes); HC, 12.15, Canon H. Sydenham.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, The Vicar; M, 11.15, Rev C. Walker, Choral Evensong, 4.15; E, 6.30, Mr N. Ingram-Smith.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev A. F. Davis; M, 11.15, Rev L. Robson, Let all mortal flesh (Holst); E, 6.30, Rev A. F. Davis, God is a spirit (Bennett).
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45, 7; HM, 11, Father D. Skeoch, Mass in A minor (Casciolini), Lead me Lord (S. S. Wesley); E, Solemn Benediction, 6, Sister Patricia, CSP.
ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11; Prebendary F. Coventry, Orgelsolomesse, K 259 (Mozart), Dominum Laudate K 339 (Mozart).
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15; M, 11, Parish Communion, Rev E. G. H. Saunders; E, 6, Rev E. G. Saunders.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11 Darke in E, Canon Trevor Beeson.
ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden; SE, 11.15, Rev J. Arrowsmith.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11, 6.30, Rev R. K. Townley.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; MP, 11; EP, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8, 9; HM, 11, Missa in honorem S Thomae Mori (Oldham), Rev H. Moore; EB, 6, Rev R. Brown.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Missa de Angelis Ego sum panis vivus (Caldara), Canon ffrench-Beytagh.
ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Mr [illegible] Kernahan; 3, Speech Disorder [illegible]
Mr Andrew Cruickshank; E, 6.30, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15, Rev J. Miller Scott; 3.30, Scottish Bowlers' Service; 6.30, Rev Jenny Earl.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10.30 (Sung), noon, 5.30, 7, Missa in honorem Sancti Joseph (Peeters), O pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Blow), Ave Verum (Carris-Ind), 3.30, V and B.
THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11, de la Batalla Escoutez (Guerrero), V and B 3.30, Mot Salve Regina (da Pearsall).
ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM, 11 (Latin), Western Wind Mass (Taverner).
SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Mass of St Luke (Trotman), Caeli enarrant (Howells), Dorothy.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place, Holborn Circus, 11, Sung Mass (Latin), Missa of St John the Baptist (Turnor), Mot, Ave Maria (Victoria).
ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6.00 pm, Mass in C minor (Wardale), Ave verum corpus (Dearing).
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45.
ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcomes both theists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington.
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: (Saturday, 6.15), 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin, Gallery): Mendelssohn, noon, 4.15, 6.15.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M. Barnett.
KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11, Rev Dr J. Newton; 6.30, Rev D. Mason.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. [illegible]

£35,000 for a Millais sets sale record

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

"Dropped from the nest", a three-quarter length portrait by Sir John Everett Millais of a little girl who has rescued a fledgling in a wood, was sold at Christie's yesterday for £35,000 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000), the highest auction price on record for that high Victorian painter.

While scholars regard most highly Millais's Pre-Raphaelite works of the 1850s and tend to scoff at his later, immensely popular paintings of sweet little girls (such as "Bubbles" and "Cherry Ripe"), yesterday's price indicates that the later formula continues to command enthusiasm.

"Dropped from the nest" is dated 1883, was sold at Christie's in 1893 for 1,200 guineas, and was exhibited at the Royal Academy winter exhibition of 1898.

Yesterday's sale also contained a particularly good example of Atkinson Grimshaw's characteristic town scenes by night, "Liverpool from Wapping", at £22,000.

The sale contained "Sabrina", William Edward Frost's 1845 Royal Academy exhibit, inspired by *Comus* and with a mass of nymphs floating around. It made £10,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000); the premium paid is probably because it was included in the Great Victorian Pictures exhibition that closed at the Royal Academy only a few weeks ago.

The sale also underlined the popularity of amusing genre paintings with no claim to art historical significance. "In time of roses", a pretty interior scene incorporating children in Regency dress and roses, made £3,500 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500); it is signed by C. Haigh-Wood, an artist wholly unknown to Christie's cataloguers. The auction made £347,930, with 13 per cent unsold.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale of decorative arts made between 1880 and 1940 made £138,350, with 14 per cent unsold. The relatively high unsold percentage resulted mainly from difficulties in selling Gallé glass. Much of it has been on the market recently, including some outstanding pieces in Monte Carlo sales; a 55cm lamp with peony decoration sold in Paris on Monday for 140,000 francs (£16,279).



"Dropped from the nest", by Millais, sold for £35,000.

The top price in the Belgravia sale was £10,500 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000) for an early Tiffany Studios bronze and irridescent glass table lamp. The piece was unsigned but that did not seem to make much difference and it was bought by F. Silberman, from New York. A German collector paid a surprising £2,600 (estimate £400 to £600) for a six-light silver candelabrum of about 1910, each branch cast as budding stems.

Muñoa, the Spanish dealer, paid £3,800 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) at Sotheby's Bond Street furniture sale for a Queen Anne walnut kneehole bureau of about 1710. The fairly routine sale attracted strong bidding, with a total of £50,500 and only 2 per cent unsold. An early George III mahogany four-post bed with fluted pillars and a frieze carved with flowers was sold for £3,000 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500) to Redbarn of Nottinghamshire.

The second day of Sotheby's Chancery Lane sale of art reference books made £18,166, with only one lot failing to find a buyer. Quaritch paid £620, the top price of the day (estimate £350 to £500), for Hofstede de Groot's 10-volume critical study of Dutch painting (in German), published between 1907 and 1928; it remains a key work for any student of Dutch painting.

British Rail lends bronze to Tate

By Our Sale Room Correspondent

A Matisse bronze will go on view for the first time at the Tate Gallery today through the offices of the British Rail Pension Fund. It is the first time the Tate has received a work of art on loan from British Rail, although there are items from the pension fund on view at the National Gallery, the British Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The Matisse bronze is entitled "Deux négresses" and stands 18½in high. It dates from 1908, the period when primitive sculpture was influencing artists of the Paris school; Matisse apparently based the sculpture on a photograph published in a French ethnographic magazine. The bronze is No 9 of an edition of 10.

British Rail acquired it at a Sotheby Parke Bernet sale in New York on May 11, 1977, for $100,000, or about £50,300. It was being sold on behalf of the executors of Etta E. Steinberg, of St Louis, Missouri. It had previously belonged to Knoedler's, the New York dealers, and Charles Nilsson, of Gothenburg, Sweden.

It was calculated by a London accountant yesterday that if the pensioners' investment in the bronze is to keep pace with 13 per cent compound interest on a normal investment, it should be worth $1,152,313 in 20 years' time. The pension fund has indicated that it does not intend to sell items from its collection until at least 20 years has passed. To match 13 per cent compound interest over 30 years it would need to be worth more than $3,911,606 by the year 2007.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Alderman Kenneth Cork, Lord Mayor-elect of London, to be a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.
Mr Martin Wyld, aged 34, a National Gallery restorer, to be chief restorer, in succession to Mr Arthur Lucas.

300 Scottish landscapes

To celebrate the recently completed extension of the National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh, a loan exhibition entitled "The Discovery of Scotland" opened there on Thursday. Among the 300 landscape paintings of Scotland on show, from the early eighteenth to the beginning of the twentieth century, are Turner's "Linlithgow", Girtin's "River Tweed", McCulloch's "Glencoe", Millais's "Portrait of Ruskin", and Landseer's "Monarch of the Glen".

Sentence consistency urged

By Our Legal Correspondent

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, yesterday urged magistrates to make greater efforts to achieve consistency in sentencing. He called on them to meet magistrates from different areas more often to discuss sentencing policy.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Magistrates' Association, he commented: "Few things give a man or woman more sense of injustice than to receive a penalty manifestly more severe than that imposed on another accused person where the facts and circumstances of the case are broadly similar.

"The reputation of the magistrates' courts in the eyes of the general public for administering justice fairly and impartially depends far more than some of you might think upon each bench maintaining the highest possible standard of consistency in its sentencing practices."

It was still quite common in some courts, he went on, particularly in run-of-the-mill cases like simple drunkenness or minor traffic offences, for magistrates sitting on different days to impose a different basic tariff of penalties.

Roman find

Two big metal arrowheads fired by Roman siege engines and known as ballista boltheads have been unearthed by archaeologists excavating a site behind County Hall, Chichester.

Orwell prize

The £750 George Orwell Memorial Prize for 1978 has been awarded to Mr Paul Bailey for an article, "The Limitations of Despair", first published in *The Listener*.

Foundation is named after wife of envoy

A foundation has been set up in Turkey to commemorate the life of Mrs Necla Küneralp, wife of the Turkish Ambassador in Spain and former Ambassador in London. Mrs Küneralp was killed in Madrid on June 2 when suspected Armenian terrorists ambushed the car in which she was travelling.

The Necla Küneralp Foundation will sponsor research and studies in Ottoman history, with special emphasis on the cultures of the various national groups in the Ottoman Empire. Its aim will be to identify the contributions that each group made to the empire and to understand the occasional incidents of bloodshed between them.

The Anglo-Turkish Society, 43 Montrose Place, London, SW1, proposes to contribute to the work of the foundation and will forward contributions and research proposals.

Latest wills

Residue for charity

Marion Cameron Alexander, of Wells-next-the-Sea, left £122,991 net. After personal legacies, she left the residue equally between the Salvation Army, the Royal National Life-boat Institution, and the SS Great Britain project at Great Western Dock, Bristol.

Mr Dudley Arthur West, of Liss, bank manager, left £138,029 net. He left £2,600 to personal legatees and the residue equally among the Cancer Research Campaign, Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, British Home and Hospital for Incurables, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, R PCA, PDSA and Cheshire Homes.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Bailey, Mr Ronald Henry, of Alresford, Hants .. £555,525
Brown, Mr Peter Harvey, of Newport, Isle of Wight, farmer .. £455,139
Busby, Mr Walter, of Copthorne, Sussex £145,048
Beazley, Mr Geoffrey Gordon, of Heswall, shipbroker .. £177,369
Compton, Miss Elizabeth Vere Alwyne, of Bickley, Kent .. £157,658
Hinnell, Mr Leonard Tatam, of Witham, farmer £150,935
Weightman, Mr John William, of Penrith, farmer £197,393

University news

Oxford
Awards
Theodore Williams Scholarship in Human Anatomy: N. C. Coombs, scholar of New College. St Catharine of Alexandria Prize: C. R. Oxley, Wycliffe Hall. Pusey and Ellerton Fund Junior Prize: A. H. Richards, Worcester College.

Cambridge
Appointments:
Lecturers, Divinity: G. L. Davies, PhD (Peterhouse), MA (Oxon). Engineering: R. E. McConnel, MS (Canterbury, NZ), DPhil (Oxford). J. A. Williams, MA, PhD (Caius).
Mr B. A. W. Smale-Adams, MA, of Trinity College, has been appointed bursar of Clare College.
Elections:
KING'S COLLEGE: Choral scholarships: Alto: M. O. Cowley, Worksop C (from Oct 1979), I. M. L. Jones, Solihull S (from Oct 1980), T. J. Wilson, St Bartholomew's S, Newbury (from Oct 1980). Tenor: M. J. Padmore, Simon Langton GS (from Oct 1979), P. F. Rivers, Solihull S (from Oct 1979). Bass: S. P. Croxall, Malbank S, Nantwich (from Oct 1979), C. W. Purves, Clifton C (from Oct 1980).
SELWYN COLLEGE: Choral exhibition: Tenor: D. A. Roper, Ilford Co HS.
WOLFSON COLLEGE: Professorial fellowship under title A: Professor E. J. L. Soulsby, MA, head of department of clinical veterinary medicine. Official fellowship under title C from January 1, 1979: J. S. Gage, BA (Oxon), PhD (Lond). Junior research fellowships under title D: H. B. Willey, MSc, B Arch (Auckland), P. Bandyopadhyay, MEng (Calcutta), PhD (Madras), A. Derrington, BA (Oxon). Visiting fellowships under title F: Professor W. B. Bassett, professor of business and international affairs, Columbia Univ (Michaelmas term), E. Christiansen, department of history, Aarhus (Michaelmas term), Dr L. T. Evans, FRS, formerly head of plant industry division of CSIRO, Australia (Michaelmas term), Professor W. A. Fullagar, Professor of Education, Rochester, New York (year 1978-79), Professor M. Goldschmidt, Professor of American Institutions, Reed College (year 1978-79), Professor Flacobucci, professor of law, Toronto (year 1978-79), Professor O. Patterson, Professor of Sociology, Harvard (year 1978-79).

Sheffield Polytechnic
Grants:
SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL: £25,053 to M. J. Grimble and G. F. Raggett for research into shape control in Sendzimir Mills; £18,250 to B. Coulbeck and M. J. H. Sterling for research into control of water distribution systems; £16,000 to A. J. Fletcher for research into deposition of alloying elements on to iron powder in a three-phase fluidized bed. DHSS FELLOWSHIP: £18,000 to Miss A. Parry for development and evaluation of the Sheffield Motor Assessment Chart.

OBITUARY

SIR HALFORD REDDISH

Style of the entrepreneur



Sir Halford Reddish, who died on Thursday after a brief illness, at the age of 80, was a memorable embodiment of the bold, if autocratic, entrepreneur who preached and practised in industry the principles of free enterprise. As chairman and chief executive of the Rugby Portland Cement Company Limited and its subsidiary companies from 1933 to 1976 he led that ever-growing concern into good times and substantial profits, and did so with a masterful style all the more striking because he was first and foremost an accountant, not a born industrialist who came up from a family or boyhood workshop. He became a spokesman, especially in the Midlands, for his chosen industry of cement, but in a wider sense for the industry of the country as a whole, which he vigorously defended against growing nationalization.

For the last six years of his regime it became obvious that his final objective—his wish to appoint the successor of his choice—would be frustrated and floured. In 1970 he failed to make certain the line of succession for Sir Basil Smallpeice, at that time chairman of Cunard, who then declined to join as non-executive chairman. When, in 1976, at the age of 88, Sir Harold Reddish came to retire, he was not allowed to present an alternative name to that of Lord Boyd-Carpenter, upon whom the succession fell at the wish of the majority of the Rugby Portland Cement board of directors.

Halford Walter Lupton Reddish was born on August 15, 1898, and was educated at Rugby School. He was in the Army during the First World War and on demobilization was articled to accountancy. By 1920 he had become gold medallist and Institute Prizeman of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, of which he eventually became a fellow.

He made a special study of insurance, which led into the service of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company, and eventually to its board in London. He became also an underwriting member of Lloyd's.

Besides an early association with the cement industry he was interested in engineering and metallurgy. At various times he was chairman of the Trussed Concrete Steel Co Ltd, Charles Nelson and Co Ltd, and a director of the Meldrum Investment Trust Ltd and of Granada Theatres Ltd.

As a valued member of the Dollar Exports Council, he led a mission to Canada early in 1957, and he was knighted in 1958.

Lady Reddish, who was the elder daughter of Dr Arthur Grosart Lehman Smith, died in 1971, a year after Sir Halford Reddish had presented £5m, in May, 1970, to establish a medical research trust in his name at the King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, for research on diseases of the heart and lungs. It was in this hospital that he died this week.

For all his meagre 5ft 3in, Sir Halford appeared a big man, with strong features and heavy reinforcing spectacles. It was once written of him that his passionate defence of free enterprise made the Institute of Directors (on whose council he had sat since 1948) "look like the Left Book Club". In fairness the author of those words allowed him his disclaimer.

He had his foibles—the Churchillian rate of cigar-smoking, the booked double seat in the aircraft, and the splendidly groomed appearance of the traditional professional man. He was known to a wide circle of friends as a man of considerable culture, with an acute appreciation of art, and he was an accomplished chess player.

PROF AMBROSE GAUNTLETT

Sir Anthony Lewis writes:

With the death of Ambrose Gauntlett the musical profession in this country loses an artist of exceptional quality. A fine cellist of natural talent, his wide interests outside the solo repertoire of the instrument gave him a special place in musical life.

Born on December 9, 1889, Ambrose Gauntlett entered the Royal Academy of Music in January 1910 and remained a student there until 1912, becoming the Broughton Packer Scholar. His subsequent career, interrupted by the Great War, developed rapidly and he became principal cellist in the BBC Symphony Orchestra, a post he held for many years. His technical mastery and musical insight enabled him to contribute very significantly to the establishment of that orchestra at the high status it now enjoys.

His early interest in music of the baroque period led him to take up the viola da gamba, of which he was a very eminent and highly effective exponent in this country before the last war. By the same token he was an expert continuo player, and in chamber and orchestral music demonstrated at a time when its importance was only beginning to be fully appreciated, how conducive to the proper balance and texture of music of the 17th and early 18th century was the assignment of the string bass line to a viola da gamba. In this respect Ambrose Gauntlett was a pioneer with fully professional standards in an area which has since become common ground. Many will remember his beautiful playing of the important 18th century viola da gamba obbligato roles.

He was professor at the Royal Academy of Music between 1948 and 1965 and was highly admired and respected by his students and very popular amongst his colleagues. He had a ready wit and an encouragingly fresh manner which kept him young well beyond his retirement. He was very loyal to the Academy; he had performed at the centenary celebrations of that institution in 1922 and insisted on being included in the special orchestra of professors formed to mark the 150th anniversary in 1972, and his presence highly delighted his much younger colleagues in that orchestra.

Ambrose Gauntlett had his own special contribution to make to music and he made it with buoyancy and utter dedication.

MR RUTHVEN TODD

Mr Ruthven Todd, who died at his home in Majorca at the age of 64, was a Scots poet whose writing achieved a considerable degree of success and reputation over the past four decades. Frequently quoted in contemporary anthologies, his poems were collected in such volumes at *Until Now* (1942), *The Acreage of the Heart* (1943), *The Planet in My Hand* (1946), *A Mantelpiece of Shells* (1954), and *Garland for the Winter Solstice* (1962). The earlier verses looked forebodingly at the war looming ahead in the 1930s, at that time he cut the thread of life in his homeland and made himself familiar with New York and New Jersey, settling finally, as did some other British poets, in the Balearic Islands.

Todd's most extensive work of scholarship was as editor of Gilchrist's *Life of William Blake* (1942 and 1970), while in a book of essays, *Tracks in the Snow* (1946) Todd revealed sources among contemporaries of Blake's that could be shown to have influenced the famous poet-artist in some of his most recognizable passages. Todd produced in 1971 a paperback, *William Blake: The Artist*. He was the author of two novels, *Over the Mountain* (1939) and *The Lost Traveller* (1942), as well as books for children.

Cardinal Boleslaw Filipiak, Archbishop of Gniezno, has died after a long illness at his home in Poznan, western Poland. He had taken no part in the conclave that elected Pope John Paul, but was to have joined in the subsequent conclave had his health improved. Ordained priest in 1926 he became an archbishop in 1976 and was made a cardinal in the same month. He served on the Cardinals' Committee on Saints.

Lady Page, widow of Sir Denys Page, formerly Master of Jesus College, Cambridge and Regius Professor of Greek, died on October 12. She was Katharine Elizabeth, daughter of J. M. Dohan, and she was married in 1938. Her husband died in July this year.

Major John Edward Buckingham Pope, High Sheriff of Gloucestershire in 1955, died on October 12 as the result of a hunting accident.

Science report

Soil stability: Use for old computer cards

By the Staff of *Nature*

Take a box of used computer cards. Soak the cards for 10 minutes in a caustic soda solution. Drain, and pad the cards with paper towels. Transfer the damp cards to a large jar and add carbon disulphide. Mix well and allow to settle. After several hours an orangish, sticky mass forms at the bottom of the jar. This is cellulose xanthate, an unusually effective agent for stabilizing the soil against attrition and deformation.

Dr E. Menfee and Dr E. Hautala of the United States Department of Agriculture's laboratory in Berkeley, California, have recently been using this recipe and found themselves rediscovering "artificial gravel" properties that had been patented 20 years ago and then apparently not used commercially.

The stabilizing effect can be demonstrated by making a paste of clay and a little water. A very dilute solution of cellulose xanthate is mixed into the paste which is then dried and formed into irregular balls, about one centimetre across. These are placed in a large jar half-full of water, the lid is tightened and the jar tipped end over end for up to a quarter of an hour. If nothing had been added to the clay, within a quarter of an hour of soaking and tumbling the soil balls would have completely broken up; even using some stabilizers at present on the market, the authors found that more than half the ball would have broken away. But with cellulose xanthate stabilization four fifths of the ball was intact. In another test, plots of about a square metre of soil were sprayed with dilute cellulose xanthate solution and then tilted by 20 degrees. The silt run-off from an untreated plot was more than 500 times that from a treated one.

What seems to happen is that soil initially absorbs cellulose xanthate, which attaches itself by means of electric charges. Cellulose xanthate is an unstable compound, however, and breaks down over a period of a few days, leaving cellulose itself as the binding agent.

As far as has been established, the stabilization is permanent (barring microbial action) and treated soil does not seem to have any adverse effect on seed germination and growth.

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Golf



Marsh: sank several good-length putts on his way to a four-hole lead

Faldo finds Marsh in the mood for business after an idle four hours

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

Fog, of the kind familiar to inmates of departure lounges, delayed until lunchtime the start of the second round of the world matchplay championship, sponsored by Colgate, at Wentworth yesterday. By that time the completion of the four 36-hole matches was out of the question, and rather than go on until darkness overtook the players it was decided to play only the first 18 holes and complete the matches today.

Tomorrow it is intended to play the semi-final round, the lost day being made up on Monday when the final will be held. The only completed matches yesterday were those in the secondary Ram Silver. It took David Graham only 13 holes to defeat Lee Elder, which gave him £3,000 to add to his £1,000 for losing in the first round of the tournament proper.

A four-hour delay and the knowledge that the day's work would bring no result gave an inconsequential air to the play which was especially noticeable in the case of Ballesteros, who gave the impression of being unable to believe that anything that happened in the first 18 holes would have any more importance than a qualifying round. The result was that Simon Owen of New Zealand, who started with a stiff neck and a tendency to cut his full shots, struggled through a difficult period, got his tail up and towards the end began to drive well.

Ballesteros was brought back to all-square after missing from 2ft at the fifth. Over the next few holes he outplayed Owen without looking at all threatening on the greens. At the 15th Owen got a long putt in for a three, whereas previously all his efforts had been in defensive work, and he played the 17th perfectly with a drive and four wood to the middle of the green, increasing his lead to two. If Ballesteros does not succeed in turning the tables today, my feeling is he will have only himself to blame for putting himself into a losing position.

For Faldo also the waiting was more difficult than for the more experienced competitors, and something of this may have been reflected in his game against Marsh, which was less impressive than the day before. Even so, Marsh made it difficult for him, getting down to business from the start and holing one of those middle distance putts at the second, a length at which he has been especially successful in recent weeks.

Marsh was out in 33, holing another useful putt on the sixth for two up. He advanced to 5 up at the 13th where the hook crept back into Faldo's drive. The turn-round at the 15th where Faldo holed a good putt for a four after being in the trees and the Australian took three from the edge to lose the hole, must have been a breath of fresh air to Faldo. He ... reduced the gap to three, but Marsh saved the 18th with another 10ft putt which might well prove to have closed the door.

Aoki was remorselessly accurate against Player, and it was estimated that he missed only one fairway, that excusably on the left of the 18th. The Japanese was round in something like 68 and Player might well count himself lucky not to have been more than three down, as he holed from 15ft at the 16th to reduce the gap to three and from 10ft to halve the 18th.

Some reaction by Watson to his brilliant scoring on the first day might have been expected, but Floyd's lead of three holes last night was entirely due to his own fine play. Watson can hardly complain of his own game for he was only two down at the turn to a 31 out by Floyd, who only increased his lead at the 17th by holing from 14ft for an eagle three.

With players of the calibre of Watson and Player trailing there is no lack of possibilities in today's matches. Without distinction from some fine golf yesterday, the West Course in these easy conditions does tend to flatter the scoring.

Starting times for the resumed quarter-final round today are:
1.0 pm G. Marsh (Australia) v N. Faldo (GB).
1.10 S. Ballesteros (Spain) v S. Owen (NZ).
1.20 I. Aoki (Japan) v G. Player (SA).
1.30 R. Floyd (US) v T. Watson (US).

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	471	4	10	186	3
2	155	3	11	376	4
3	452	4	12	483	5
4	501	5	13	441	4
5	191	3	14	179	3
6	344	4	15	480	5
7	399	4	16	380	4
8	398	4	17	571	5
9	460	4	18	502	5
Out	3,371	35	In	3,598	38

Halfway positions

G. Marsh (Australia) 4 up on N. Faldo.
R. Floyd (US) 3 up on T. Watson (US).
S. Owen (NZ) 1 up on S. Ballesteros (Spain).
I. Aoki (Japan) 3 up on G. Player (SA).

First round results in Ram Silver: A. Bean (US) beat B. Waites, 3 and 1; M. James beat A. North (US), 3 and 1; D. Graham (Australia) beat L. Elder (US), 6 and 5; D. Hayes (SA) beat J. Mahaffey (US), 5 and 4.

Australia hold off Canada's late challenge

Pacific Harbour, Fiji, Oct 13.—Australia won the Espirito Santo women's golf trophy here today when Jane Lock produced a brilliant chip shot at the final hole to resist a late challenge by Canada. To ensure Australia their first victory in the world amateur team championship, Miss Lock had to get down in two from the rough beneath a small tree about 20 yards from the green. She lofted a gentle shot which landed on the front of the green and rolled to within a yard of the hole. A breathless hush gave way to a great roar from the crowd as Miss Lock holed the vital putt and was embraced by her laughing team colleagues, Edwina Kennedy, the British amateur champion, and Lindy Goggin.

"I can't believe it", Miss Lock said. "We've actually come here and we've won it." Miss Lock played a magnificent last four holes to come from behind and deny the Canadians, whose final player, Cathy Sherk, achieved a par 72. Australia finished on 596 with Canada on 597.

The Canadians, with the United States and Britain and Ireland, had been six shots behind Australia when the fourth and final round began on this jungle-fringed course west of Suva, the Fiji capital. Under the competition rules, Canada and Australia would have been joint champions if there had been a tie. There would have been no play-off.

The Canadian girls made a great effort today to pull the championship back from the Australians. Mrs Sherk's round was the only par round of the day in difficult, blustery conditions. The Americans, who looked capable of making a strong challenge, faltered today and the best two rounds they could produce were 785 by Beth Daniel and Cynthia Hill. Leading scores were:

596: Australia (L. Goggin, 79, 72, 76, 75; E. Kennedy, 76, 71, 78, 79; J. Lock, 75, 72, 75, 78).
597: Canada (M. Palmer, 75, 77, 80, 76; C. Sherk, 72, 71, 76, 72; S. West, 80, 80, 77, 81).
602: France (N. Jeanson, 73, 75, 85, 89; C. Lacoste de Prado, 75, 78, 79, 74; M. de Lorenzi, 74, 77, 77, 73).
605: Britain and Ireland (M. Everard, 75, 77, 75, 80; J. Greenhalgh, 73, 76, 78, 77; M. Thomson, 83, 75, 78, 79); United States (B. Daniel, 75, 71, 74, 78; C. Hill, 77, 78, 75, 78; J. Oliver, 77, 83, 73, 86).
610: Japan (N. Ishii, 86, 80, 74, 83; M. Oda, 74, 75, 77, 73; M. Yamada, 74, 84, 81, 88).
614: New Zealand (L. Douglas, 83, 76, 78, 77; C. Kingham, 78, 74, 73, 80; H. Ryan, 78, 80, 78, —).
616: Sweden (K. Ehrnlund, 74, —; C. Montgomery, 78, 73, 72, 87; L. Wollin, 75, 80, 76, 79).

Individual
291: C. Sherk (Canada), 72, 71, 76, 72.
298: J. Lock (Australia), 75, 72, 75, 78; M. Oda (Japan), 74, 75, 77, 73; B. Daniel (US), 75, 71, 74, 78.
301: M. de Lorenzi (France), 74, 77, 77, 73.
303: J. Greenhalgh (GB), 73, 76, 78, 77.
304: C. Lacoste de Prado (France), 75, 78, 79, 74; E. Kennedy (Australia), 76, 71, 78, 79.
305: C. Kingham (NZ), 78, 74, 73, 80; M. Everard (GB), 75, 77, 75, 80.
306: M. Palmer (Canada), 75, 75, 80, 76.
307: L. Goggin (Australia), 79, 77, 76, 75.
308: C. Hill (US), 77, 78, 75, 78.
310: L. Wollin (Sweden), 75, 80, 76, 79.—Reuter.

Higgins's victory unexpected but deserved

Liam Higgins, of Waterville, produced what he described as his best round of golf for 12 months when he beat the Ryder Cup player, Peter Townsend, at the 21st hole in the second round of the £6,000 Irish Match Play championship, sponsored by Carrolls, at Ballybunion yesterday. Higgins covered the first 18 holes in a five-under-par 66, against 67 by Townsend. He then won the match with a 10 yard putt for a birdie two at the third extra hole.

Victory for Higgins was all the sweeter as he did not intend to enter because he felt he was playing so badly. He said: "Nothing was going right for me on the golf course so I went home to try to sort things out on the practice round and did not plan to play. But things fell into place after a few days and I promised myself one last tournament chance before the season ends."

Michael Walby, of Bray, who surprisingly defeated the title holder, Christy O'Connor, junior, in the first round, carried on the good work yesterday with a one hole win over Norman Drew of Malone. Walby was two down with only three to play. Walby, who is 40, finished with three straight pars against three bogeys by Drew as he dramatically turned the match in his favour.

Second round results:
M. Walby beat N. B. Drew, 1 up.
J. Kinsella beat J. Burns, 7 and 6.
H. Jackson beat P. Hanna, 2 up.
W. Kinsella beat M. Murphy, 3 and 2.
E. T. Jones beat A. Skerritt, 3 and 2.
J. Craddock beat T. Murphy, one up.
R. McGurk beat R. Carr, 4 and 3.
D. Jones beat C. Greene, 4 and 3.
D. Smyth beat P. Gregory, 3 and 2.
C. P. Posnott beat T. Coveney, 3 and 2.

London amateur foursomes

Results in the London amateur foursomes yesterday were:

FIRST ROUND: Hendon A beat Harewood Downs B, 5 and 4; Denham A wo North Hants B, scr; Sudbury B beat Ealing A, 1 hole; Moor Park B beat Enfield A, 3 and 2; West Byfleet B beat East Berks A, 5 and 3; Pinner Hill B beat Kingswood, 3 and 2; Sandy Lodge B beat Camberley Heath A, 3 and 2; Finchley A beat Roehampton B, 2 and 1; Ashford Manor A beat Porters Park A, 4 and 3; Purley Downs B beat Sunbridge Park, 5 and 4; Beaconsfield A beat Fulwell A, 3 and 2; Ellesborough wo Fulwell B, scr; Northwood B beat Burnham Beeches A, 4 and 1; Burhill A beat Stoke Poges B, 2 and 1; Walton Heath beat Chigwell A, 7 and 6; Northwood A beat Wentworth, 3 and 2; Wyke Green A beat Temple, 2 and 1; West Byfleet A beat North Hants A, 2 and 1; Stoke Poges A wo Ashford Manor B, scr; Chigwell B beat Ealing B, 4 and 2; Denham B beat Sandy Lodge A, 1 hole; Pinner Hill A beat Hendon B, 3 and 2; Purley Downs A beat West Sussex, 3 and 2; Wyke Green B beat Harewood Downs, 4 and 3; Gerrards Cross A beat Royal Blackheath A, 5 and 3; East Berks B beat Burnham Beeches B, 8 and 7; Roehampton A beat Sudbury A, 1 hole; Brent Valley A beat Puttenham, 5 and 4; Betchworth Park B beat St Georges Hill A, 2 and 1; West Middlesex A beat South Herts, 5 and 4; Moor Park A beat Knole Park, 2 and 1; Enfield B beat Beaconsfield B, 3 and 2.

SECOND ROUND: Denham A beat Hendon A, 2 and 1; Moor Park B beat Sudbury B, 4 and 3; West Byfleet B beat Pinner Hill B, 3 and 2; Finchley A beat Sandy Lodge B, 6 and 5; Ashford Manor A beat Purley Downs B, 1 hole; Beaconsfield A beat Ellesborough, 3 holes; Burhill A beat Northwood B, 4 and 3; Walton Heath beat Northwood A, 3 and 2; Wyke Green A beat West Byfleet A, 6 and 4; Chigwell B beat Stoke Poges A, 2 and 1; Pinner Hill A beat Denham B, 4 and 3; Wyke Green B beat Purley Downs A, 5 and 2; Gerrards Cross A beat East Berks B, 5 and 4; Brent Valley A beat Roehampton A, 3 and 2; West Middlesex A beat Betchworth Park B, 1 hole; Moor Park A beat Enfield B, 5 and 4.

Table tennis

CROIX: European super league: England beat France, 4—1.
D. Douglas beat J. Secretin, 20—22, 21—18, 21—11; Douglas beat P. Birocheau, 16—21, 21—17, 21—...; N. Jarvis lost to Secretin, 21—16, ...; Jarvis lost to Birocheau, ...; Mrs J. Hammersley beat C. Bergeret, 21—16, 21—...; Douglas and Jarvis lost to Birocheau and Secretin, 21—19, 21—10; Douglas and Miss L. Howard beat C. Martin and Miss B. Thiriet, 21—16, 21—17.

Basketball

MANILA: World championship: Semi-final round: Puerto Rico 97, Senegal 112; China 116, Dominican Republic ...

Motor racing

Women given 10 chances

Women drivers will be given a regular chance to show their paces on leading British racetracks next season in the new Volkswagen championship, which will be held on eight circuits around the country beginning at Silverstone on April 8. Twenty five of Britain's leading female racing drivers will be offered a drive in the championship in cars which will be owned and maintained by individual Volkswagen dealers.

There will be 10 races in all with a prize fund of £3,000, and for the overall winner, the chance of sponsorship in the 1980 British saloon car championship. It will be a "one-make" championship with all drivers using specially fuel-injected 110 bhp Volkswagen Golf cars.

Cricket

Boycott's tour place may still be in doubt

By Richard Streeton

An invitation to Geoffrey Boycott to meet the Yorkshire club's cricket committee, who sacked him a fortnight ago from the captaincy, was the only tangible outcome yesterday as the latest in the game's many lengthy sagas continued along its unhappy path.

There was also the rejection by Yorkshire of one of the two resolutions the reform group seeking Boycott's reinstatement have put down for the special meeting they have called. This has been passed by both parties to their respective lawyers, something that epitomised a day of regrouping and stalling by the two sides in the dispute.

It was Joe Lister, the Yorkshire secretary, who was left to confront reporters and television cameras on a misty morning at the Headingley ground with Yorkshire's promised statement after their highly publicized cricket committee meeting.

He handed round blue slips containing the news that the committee had discussed Boycott's appearance on television; a letter had been delivered to Boycott's house by hand asking him to meet the committee privately, "as a matter of urgency"; and that until this meeting took place, no further statement would be issued.

Mr Lister, in the custom of these occasions, said he would add nothing further but went on to indicate several things as he answered questions. The committee had felt it only right that Boycott should be given the opportunity to express his views to them; yes, Boycott's television interview remained the main issue, but doubtless every aspect would be raised at the next meeting; no, at this stage, the TCCB were still not involved from any overall disciplinary aspect; yes, Boycott would be entitled to bring anyone he wished, including his solicitor, to the next meeting. Did this generally indicate there was any chance of a reconciliation, Mr Lister was asked? "We must always hope there is a chance of reconciliation," he replied.

Boycott was not at his house in the village of Fitzwilliam near Pontefract, when David Ryder, Yorkshire's assistant secretary, put the county's letter through his letter box. Boycott confirmed later that he would be accepting the chance to talk with the cricket committee. He had not been told at the time the reasons why he had lost the captaincy.

Monday, but more probably Tuesday or Wednesday, is expected to be the earliest time that Boycott and the cricket committee can get together. The full Yorkshire general committee would then have to ratify any decision taken.

Nobody is unmindful of the fact that, in certain circumstances, Boycott's place in the England touring side that leaves for Australia on Tuesday week might yet be in jeopardy. It could, for instance, be a definite embarrassment to the Lord's authorities if Yorkshire by then should have withdrawn their offer of a two-year player's contract to Boycott, ie, to have sacked him.

The cricket committee, I gather, are more inclined towards taking a hard line in the matter than the general committee. The composition of the latter has changed more than that of the cricket committee in the decade since Brian Close was given 10 minutes to resign or be sacked.

Contrary to what many people understood, there is a feeling among members of the general committee that in this issue they need not, for once, be merely a rubber stamp. Nor need they feel inhibited by the forthcoming special meeting called by the reform group.

Inevitably, a great deal of yesterday's activity led only to surmise. Boycott's self-declared intention not to play for Yorkshire unless he is captain, ironically, could still be the deciding factor in severing his links with the county. Most outsiders believe that sufficient proxy votes will be sent from the rank and file membership backing the committee to offset the actions of the reform group.

The group's resolution demanding Boycott's reinstatement as captain has been ruled acceptable by the Yorkshire club's solicitors, but the validity of the second resolution, calling for the resignation of the cricket committee members, has been questioned. The doubts arise from a technicality that the committee members in question represent districts, rather than themselves and can only be unseated by their districts.

Easy win for Pakistan

Sialkot (Pakistan), Oct 13.—Pakistan beat India by eight wickets in the second one-day cricket international here today. Scores: India 179 (34.2 overs); Pakistan 183 for 2 (36.6 overs).—Reuter.

Football

Tarantini unlikely to prosper at Spurs

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Four months after they played together for Argentina in the World Cup final in Buenos Aires, Ardiles, the little midfield player, and Tarantini, the left back, meet in opposition this afternoon in what seems likely to be a foggy London town. At White Hart Lane, Ardiles, and possibly his countryman, Villa, will continue to encourage a hopeful revival of Tottenham Hotspur's fortunes while Tarantini will discover whether he has any chance of doing the same for Birmingham City for whom he will be making his first appearance.

Birmingham have only just received permission for Tarantini to "work" in Britain although they signed him from Boca Juniors for £250,000 last month and had to endure the frustration of seeing the team struggle at the bottom of the first division while their investment brought no profit. It is a strange coincidence that he should be given permission to begin his career in the Football League on the day his new club visit Tottenham for a match that, without its foreign flavour, would have had little to commend it. Such is the immediate value of these talented imported players.

Tarantini played in midfield for Boca Juniors but is versatile enough to play virtually anywhere. Today he will probably be at right back in a team desperately in need of more reliable defensive work as well as a more successful attack. Injuries have caused many of Birmingham's problems, with Francis suffering from badly torn ankle ligaments and Bertschin breaking a leg in August. Although both will soon resume training, two other players, Howard, who has cartilage trouble, and Towers, suffering from influenza, are now unavailable.

Tottenham may decide to omit Villa, who has recovered from an ankle injury, if Hoddle's thigh injury allows him to be included. McNab returns to the party and Lacy returns after a one-match suspension, but Armstrong is not considered. An away victory at West Bromwich Albion last Saturday should give Tottenham sufficient confidence to consolidate their improved mid-table position at the expense of Tarantini's hopes.

Nottingham Forest will be keen to avoid the closer attentions of Hunter, of Bristol City, because of their European Cup commitment in Athens next Wednesday. The former European champions, Liverpool, may still fume over their elimination but can concentrate on extending their three point lead at the top of the first division. Being in a comparatively comfortable position allows them the rare luxury of unforced team experiments. Although Hughes has recovered from a knee injury that cost him two matches, he will not replace Hansen, and McDermott, who missed last Saturday's defeat of Norwich City because of influenza, is only substitute. Clemence makes his 500th appearance in goal against Derby County.

Liverpool clearly hope to have a substantial lead before they meet Everton at the end of the month. For the moment Everton are among the many clubs concerned by injuries and illness. Thomas, their fast winger, has been feeling unwell since a tooth extraction and is unable to play at Ipswich. The third placed club, Coventry City, will be without their leading scorer, Ferguson, at Maine Road where Manchester City rearrange their team to overcome the absence of Channon, Viljoen and Power.

The injuries extend to Nottingham Forest, who usually avoid such things. Woodcock has a damaged knee, making him doubtful for the game at Bristol. Currie, Madeley and Hankin must all have fitness tests before the Leeds United team to play West Bromwich Albion is finally chosen and Bolton Wanderers could be without Gowling at Chelsea, themselves lacking the wit of McKenzie and strength of Garner.

Aston Villa report their customary long list of injured and it now includes Mortimer who hurt his knee in the League Cup tie at Crystal Palace. This ends his run of 74 consecutive appearances. With Little and McNaught likely to miss the game against Manchester United at Villa Park and Evans suspended, more reserves stand by. However, Gidman returns to the defence after missing six matches with an ankle injury.

Crystal Palace, who have been remarkably free from injury worries, have at last become victims. Swindlehurst, who dislocated his shoulder in the midweek cup tie, misses the match at Preston, but Palace should retain their lead in the second division.



Tarantini (left) and Ardiles: will be foes this afternoon after contributing to Argentina's success

Two sent off and 13 names taken on black Friday

Friday night football produced a remarkable outbreak of misbehaviour on the field with two men sent off and 13 more cautioned from just three of the four matches. Tranmere Rovers ran riot Jeffries sent off just before half-time for a foul on Evans. Tranmere went on to win 6—2. The scores were level at the interval with Edwards putting Chester in front after four minutes and Moore equalized with a header in the thirty-eighth minute.

Within six minutes of the restart Moore twice and Peplow put the issue beyond doubt for Tranmere. Although Mellor pulled a goal back for Chester Bramhall and O'Neill (penalty) completed Tranmere's scoring in this eventful third division match. Chester had Livermore, Mellor and Nickeas cautioned and Tranmere's Flood also went into the referee's book.

Stockport County's player-manager Michael Summerbee was sent off in a goalless draw against the fourth division pace setters Barnsley at Edgeley Park. He received his marching orders in the seventieth minute for kicking McCarthy. Also cautioned were Brierley, and Saunders of Barnsley and Edwards of Stockport. The game deteriorated from the eighteenth minute when Stockport's top scorer, Lee, missed a penalty that would have brought his season's tally to 10.

A stormy fourth division match between Darlington and Crewe Alexandra produced bookings for five players—fourth from Crewe—in a second half littered with fouls. The game was drawn. Paterson headed Darlington in front after 10 minutes from a Wann cross, but Crewe bounced back with Dai Davies heading an equalizer.

Lincoln City did most of the attacking in their third division game with Colchester but could not improve on a goalless draw.

Derby County pair named in Northern Ireland party

Danny Blanchflower, the Northern Ireland international manager, has called up the Derby County pair, Moreland and Caskey, for the European Championship tie against Denmark at Windsor Park, Belfast, on October 25.

They were signed last month from the Irish League club, Glentoran, for £90,000, after spending the summer with the United States club, Tulsa Roughnecks. Moreland, aged 21, and Caskey, 23, have both established themselves in the Derby side.

Also called up are the Luton Town centre half, Donaghy, and the 31-year-old Rotterdam Sparta striker, Morgan, who last played for Ireland two years ago. This season he has scored seven goals for the Dutch club and will probably be used as a twin spearhead with Armstrong (Tottenham Hotspur).

Omitted from the party which operated against the Republic of Ireland in Dublin last month are the Manchester United pair, Connell and Sloan, Scott (York City) and Patterson (Sligo Rovers).

PARTY: P. Jennings (Arsenal), J. Platt (Hartlepool), P. Rice (Arsenal), J. Nicholl (Manchester United), C. Nicholl (Southampton), A. Hunter (Ipswich), S. Nelson (Arsenal), B. Hamilton (Millwall), S. McIlroy (Manchester United), D. McCreery (Manchester United), M. O'Neill (Nottingham Forest), V. Moreland (Derby County), M. Donaghy (Luton Town), G. Armstrong (Tottenham Hotspur), M. Spence (Blackpool), C. McGrath (Manchester United), T. Anderson (Peterborough), T. Cochrane (Middlesbrough), S. Morgan (Rotterdam Sparta), W. Caskey (Derby).

Yesterday's results

Third division
Lincoln (0) 0 — Colchester (0) 0
5,311
Tranmere (1) 6 — Chester (1) 2
Moore 3, Bramhall, O'Neill (pen), Peplow — Edwards, Mellor
5,037

Fourth division
Darlington (1) 1 — Crewe (1) 1
Paterson — Davies
1,911
Stockport (0) 0 — Barnsley (0) 0
4,153

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: Salford 14, Hull Kingston Rovers 19.

Rugby Union

Argentines on meagre rations

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

If their full strength pack is sufficiently motivated—and there is no reason to suppose that it will not be—the England XV is likely to beat Argentina at Twickenham this afternoon by a considerable score. For all their spirit and resilience, the Argentines found it hard going against the North forwards at Headingley. Now three of the divisional champion's side—Beaumont, Cotton and Dixon—join forces with the five others who were with them in the England team at the climax of the international championship last March.

Just what Porta and Landajo, the accomplished Argentine half backs, might achieve behind the England pack we shall never know. They now look condemned to settle for thin rations of set piece ball, and to hope for something better to turn up in the loose.

Whatever happens, one hopes that Porta will trust his back line a little more than he has managed to do in recent games. The Pumas have two dashing, fierce-tackling centres in Madero and Loffreda, two useful wings and a full back in Sansot—if he can declare himself recovered from influenza—who has the class to adorn the highest level.

There can be little doubt that the Argentine forwards, all the better for having the lanky Travaglini at number eight, will give everything to the cause. But that Mastodon, Iachetti, must beware his sometimes inaccurate deflections at the front of the lineout, and the pack overall seems destined to find trouble at scrummage and maul.

From an England standpoint, interest principally may be focused on the efforts of Warfield as partner to Dodge in the centre, of Gifford to John Horton at half back, and of Bushell at full back.

It seems a near miracle that Warfield is playing again, happily none the worse for the knee troubles that beset him in his Cambridge days and threatened to bring his career to an untimely finish. He looked, when training on Thursday, to have lost nothing of his speed, and it was refreshing to observe an England back line moving the ball a good deal more accurately, admittedly in an unopposed situation, than was the case several seasons back. Warfield has a formidable physique for a centre and, as I wrote the other day, his presence might turn out to be an inspired piece of selection.

All scrum halves tend to look better players at the heels of a dominant pack, and few more so than Gifford, a dangerous runner behind the right sort of platform. The selectors on this occasion will be more interested to observe the quality of his service to Horton and his reactions to unpromising possession.

Bushell's star seems currently in the ascendant in the absence of Caplan, who is just starting to play again after injury. But he will need to do outstandingly well today to convince me that he is a better prospect, or alternative, at full back than Marcus Rose, of Leicester and Durham University, who had a fine game for the English Students against the Pumas this week. Teams:

ENGLAND XV: K. M. Bushell (Harlequins); P. J. Squires (Harrogate), P. J. Warfield (Rosslyn Park), P. W. Dodge (Leicester), M. A. C. Slemen (Liverpool); J. P. Horton (Bath), G. C. Gifford (Moseley); B. G. Nelmes (Cardiff), P. J. Wheeler (Leicester), F. E. Cotton (Sale), M. J. Colclough (Angoulême), W. B. Beaumont (Fylde, captain), P. J. Dixon (Gosforth), J. P. Scott (Cardiff), M. Rafter (Bristol).

ARGENTINA: M. Sansot or E. Sanguinetti; M. Campo, M. H. Loffreda, R. Madero, A. Capelletti; H. Porta (captain), R. T. Landajo; A. Cerioni, A. Cubelli, H. Nicola, R. Pasaglia, A. Iachetti, T. Petersen, G. Travaglini, H. Silva.

Referee: C. Norling (Wales).

On a golden afternoon at the Lensbury club yesterday, the All Blacks rugby team were able in their first training period to sweat off the effects of jetlag from their journey across the world. They practiced for an hour and three-quarters, the forwards concentrating on physical contact by scrummaging against each other.

Their coach, Jack Gleeson, expressed himself satisfied: "We all needed to freshen up and to find our feet again after a hard season back home" he said. "The weather was perfect for working up a good lather, and we are lucky that the party is 100 per cent fit."

It seems possible that the tour selectors will give most of their players new to conditions here an outing in the opening game against Cambridge University next Wednesday. Such a policy would carry an inherent risk, in that some experienced hands would be having their first match against Cardiff next Saturday, but it is a great thing on tour to convince every player that he is in with a chance of proving himself from the earliest stages and it would do team morale no harm at all.

Hartley returns to help Blackheath

Blackheath will have Jonathan Hartley at scrum half for their visit to Newport's Rodney Parade ground today, even though Hartley had originally declared himself unavailable because he hoped to attend a wedding. But a midweek injury to Peter Bullock has led to a revision of plans.

The unfortunate Bullock snapped an Achilles tendon playing for North Midlands against Staffordshire in Wednesday's county championship match at Moseley. He had an operation on Thursday and is unlikely to play much more rugby this season, which will be a blow both for him and The Club.

A Texan, Douglas Adams, was hoping to play his first game on the wing for Northampton in their home game with Cardiff. Adams, who played twice at scrum half last season, was available in case the wings Peter Bignell and second choice Keith Parker failed late fitness tests.

Injuries added to Leicester's problems in preparing for the game with Richmond at Welford Road. Already without captain Peter Wheeler and centre Paul Dodge, playing at Twickenham, they were also missing last year's captain Brian Hall and former England number eight Garry Adey with a knee injury and ankle injury respectively.

Adey's ankle will be in plaster for several weeks and his place goes to Andrew Collington, who played well in Leicester's last home match, against Saracens. Hall's place goes to Robert Barker, the club's leading try-scorer last season from the left wing, though he has been playing for Leicestershire at centre this season.

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

First division
Aston Villa v Manchester Utd
Bristol City v Nottm. Forest
Chelsea v Bolton
Ipswich v Everton
Leeds v West Bromwich
Liverpool v Derby
Manchester City v Coventry
Middlesbrough v Norwich
Southampton v Q.P. Rangers
Tottenham H. v Birmingham
Wolverhampton v Arsenal

Fourth division
Aldershot v Hartlepool
Bradford City v York City
Grimsby v Portsmouth
Halifax v Port Vale
Hereford v Bournemouth
Newport v Huddersfield (3.15)
Northampton v Reading
Torquay v Rochdale (7.30)
Wigan Ath v Doncaster
Wimbledon v Scunthorpe

F.A. TROPHY: First round qualifying: Barking v Clacton Town; Clapton v King's Lynn; Corinthian-Casuals v Basingstoke Town; Croydon v Epsom and Ewell; Dulwich Hamlet v Carshalton Athletic; Dunstable v Hayes; Harlow Town v Harwich & Parkeston; Harrow Borough v Ware; Hertford Town v Tilbury; Leytonstone v Boreham Wood; Maidenhead United v Kingstonian; Medway v Horsham; Ton Pentre v Oxford City; Wembley v Barnet; Wisbech v Chelmsford City; Bognor Regis Town v Ashford Town; Cambridge City v Wealdstone; Folkestone and Shepway v Crawley Town; Milton Keynes City v Lowestoft Town; Tonbridge AFC v Fareham Town.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Atherstone v Gravesend; Bath v Hillingdon; Cheltenham v Margate; Dartford v Hastings; Maidstone v Telford; Worcester v Weymouth. First division (North): Bedford v Stourbridge; Burton v Oswestry; Grantham v Gloucester; Merthyr Tydfil v Banbury. South: Aylesbury v Addlestone; Canterbury v Minehead; Gosport v Dover; Hounslow v Andover.

Second division
Blackburn v Luton
Brighton v Fulham
Leicester v Charlton
Millwall v Sheffield United
Notts. County v Bristol R.
Oldham v West Ham Utd.
Orient v Cardiff
Preston N.E. v Crystal Palace
Stoke v Burnley
Sunderland v Newcastle
Wrexham v Cambridge United

Scottish premier division
Dundee United v Celtic
Hearts v Rangers
Morton v Motherwell
Partick Th v Hibernian
St Mirren v Aberdeen

Scottish first division
Airdrie v Arbroath
Clyde v Hamilton
Clydebank v Qn of South
Dumbarton v St Johnstone
Kilmarnock v Raith Rovers
Montrose v Ayr
Stirling Alb v Dundee

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Enfield v Tooting and Mitcham; Slough Town v Dagenham; Staines Town v Hitchin; Sutton United v Hendon; Wycombe Wanderers v Walthamstow Avenue.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Burnham v Windsor & Eton; Chalfont St Peter v Alton Town; Chertsey Town v Billericay Town; Fleet Town v Hoddesdon Town; Redhill v Marlow; Uxbridge v Leyton-Wingate.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham v Southport; Boston Utd v Northwich Victoria; Gainsborough v Matlock; Goole v Lancaster; Morecambe v Bangor City; Runcorn v Workington; Scarborough v Frickley; Stafford Rangers v Macclesfield.

Third division
Bury v Chesterfield (3.15)
Gillingham v Hull City
Mansfield v Walsall
Peterborough v Oxford Utd.
Plymouth v Shrewsbury
Sheffield Wed. v Carlisle
Southend v Blackpool
Swansea v Exeter
Swindon v Rotherham
Watford v Brentford

Scottish second division
Berwick v Dunfermline
Cowdenbeath v Albion Rovers
East Fife v Falkirk
Forfar v Alloa
Meadowbank v Queen's Park
Stenhousemuir v Brechin
Stranraer v E. Stirlingshire

Hockey
LONDON LEAGUE: Bromley v Tulse Hill; Cheam v Blackheath; Hawks v Reading; Hounslow v Dulwich; Old Kingstonians v Guildford; Purley v Hampstead; Slough v Beckenham; Southgate v Richmond; Spencer v Wimbledon; St Albans v London Univ; Surbiton v Mid-Surrey; Teddington v Maidenhead.
EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Broxbourne v Bishop's Stortford; Bury St Edmunds v Blueharts; Cambridge City v Beds Eagles; Colchester v Ipswich; Ilford v Chelmsford; Norfolk Wanderers v Westcliff; Norwich Grasshoppers v Brentwood.
SOUTH LEAGUE: Middlesex, Berks, Bucks and Oxon: Aylesbury v Staines; City of Oxford v Amersham; Eastcote v Polytechnic; Henley v Marlets; Lyons v Indian Gymkhana; Oxford Hawks v Goan; Richings Park v Courage.

Lacrosse
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Boardman and Eccles v Urmston; Cheadle v Old Stopfordians; Heaton Mersey v Timperley; Old Hulmeians v Mellor; Sheffield Univ v Stockport; South Manchester and Wythenshawe v Old Waconians.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Croydon v Buckhurst Hill; Lee v Hillcroft; Kenton v Purley.

Rugby Union
Tour match
England XV v Argentina (at Twickenham)

County championship
Cornwall v Somerset (at Redruth, 2.45)
Devon v Gloucestershire (at Exeter, 2.45)

Club matches
Bath v London Irish
Bedford v Pontypool
Bradford v Birkenhead Park
Broughton Park v Manchester
Camb Univ v Guy's Hospital (3.45)
Clifton v Bucharest XV (7.0)
Coventry v Wanderers
Fylde v Nottingham
Gloucester v Harlequins
Halifax v Otley
Huddersfield v Headingley
Leicester v Richmond
Liverpool v Moseley
Llanelli v Swansea
London Scottish v Rosslyn Park
London Welsh v Bridgend
Middlesbrough v Blaydon
Neath v Sale (3.15)
New Brighton v Loughboro Students
Newport v Blackheath
Northampton v Cardiff
Northern v Hartlepool Rovers
Nuneaton v Pontypridd
Rugby v Cross Keys
Sheffield v Morley
Streatham C v Saracens
US Portsmouth v Birmingham
Wakefield v Wilmslow
Wasps v Bristol
Waterloo v Orrell

Rugby League
FIRST DIVISION: Leeds v Castleford

Tomorrow
Rugby League
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Wales v Australia (at Swansea).
FIRST DIVISION: Huddersfield v Leigh (3.30); Rochdale H. v Barrow; Warrington v Workington Town; Wigan v Featherstone Rovers.
SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool Borough v New Hunslet; Bramley v Swinton (3.30); Dewsbury v Halifax (3.30); Doncaster v Oldham; Hull v Huyton; Keighley v Batley (3.15); Whitehaven v York.

Hockey
COUNTY TOURNAMENT: South Under-21 championship (at Hayes, 10.30).
COUNTY MATCHES: Cambridgeshire v RAF Support Command (at Wisbech); Leicestershire v Buckinghamshire (at Ashby); Oxfordshire v Oxford University (at Oxford); Suffolk v Norfolk (at Ipswich).
CLUB MATCH: Staffordshire Final (at Keele).

Lacrosse
CLUB MATCHES: Women: Barnet and Enfield v Harpenden; Sussex University v Guildford.

Croquet
Cheltenham Weekend.

Cross-country
Collingwood ... races (at Wallington).

Golf
London amateur foursomes (at Moor Park); Middlesex v Derbyshire (at Mill Hill); Hampshire v Dorset Mixed (at [illegible]).

Road running
Norwich Union relays (Walton, 10).

Television highlights

BBC 1
Football: Preview (12.35), Match of the Day (10.0).
Golf: Colgate tournament (1.0, 2.10, 3.55).
Australian football: Victorian League final (1.15).
Boxing: McKenzie v Montague (1.35).
Racing: Ascot races at 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0.
BBC 2
Football: Colgate tournament (9.0).
BBC 1—tomorrow
Golf: Colgate tournament (3.15).
BBC 2—tomorrow
Rugby Union: England XV v Argentines (5.15).
Golf: Colgate tournament (10.20).
IBA—tomorrow
Racing: Ayr races at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; York races at 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0.
Australian football: Victorian League final (3.10).
Boxing: United States v Cuba (about 3.40).
IBA—tomorrow
Football: Big Match (2.30).

SPORT

Racing

Blinkers should see Sorbus gain deserved win over Idle Waters

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Provided that she is none the worse for her race in the Irish St Leger at the Curragh only last Saturday, Sorbus ought to win the Princess Royal Stakes at Ascot this afternoon carrying only 8st 3lb. She certainly deserves to win a race of this nature having beeen placed in the Irish 1,000 Guineas, Oaks and their St Leger besides the Yorkshire Oaks.

A week ago Sorbus made much of her own trouble by hanging first one way and then the other when asked to challenge the winner, M-Loishan. Today, her experienced trainer, John Oxx, is hoping that a pair of blinkers that she will be wearing for the first time will correct that tendency. And as everyone should know only too well by now blinkers can have a startling effect the first time they are fitted.

Idle Waters is an admirable filly, who has done nothing but improve all season. Well that she should run once again, it is difficult to envisage her giving 12lb to a filly of Sorbus's ability. Sorbus is not the only challenger from Ireland. Lady Pavlova, who is trained there by Liam Browne, runs as well. If one goes strictly on the book she has much the same sort of chance as Idle Waters. They finished first and second in the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster and today Lady Pavlova will be meeting Idle Waters on 9lb better terms for two and a half lengths.

However, Lady Pavlova ran badly in the Sun Chariot Stakes at Newmarket last Saturday, whereas Idle Waters again did her [illegible] best in her last race when she was runner-up to Fordham in the Cumberland Lodge Stakes run over today's course and distance 17 days ago. The great thing about Idle Waters is that shes does not know how to run a bad race.

An interesting runner is Grand Niece, who won the Kelburne Stakes so comfortably at Ayr last month. Before that she had been placed in the Ebor Handicap at York for a second time. Well that she should go, I still doubt whether Grand Niece is good enough to give 5 lb more than weight for age to Sorbus.

With the exception of Devon Ditty, the Cornwallis Stakes is almost a carbon copy of the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster. There the final drama was enacted by Devon Ditty, Greenland Park, Kaunitz and Abdu. Now the second, third and fourth are in opposition again and meeting each other on the same terms, what is more. In the circumstances it goes against the grain to oppose Greenland Park, who did after all win the Queen Mary Stakes over today's course and distance in June.

Not that Abdu's young trainer, Bill O'Gorman, will agree with me. After Doncaster O'Gorman was openly critical of the way that Lester Piggott had ridden Abdu. And when the colt won his next race at Ayr she was ridden by Patrick Eddery, who will be on him again this afternoon. Abdu is a fast colt, who has done nothing wrong this season, but Greenland Park looks marginally the better on form and she is preferred.

Piggott will be astride Lightning Record this afternoon. Her form is nothing to get excited about and the maestro appears to have a much better chance of winning the Bovis Stakes on Epsom Imp, on whom he has already won at Doncaster this season and York last. Not that such an open handicap as this could ever be remotely easy to win. The handicapper has had all season in which to get them assessed properly.

Laudon, St Terramar and Offa's Mead are all carrying sizable penalties for winning recently and that should count them out. The one who might be the most leniently treated is Ahonoora, bearing in mind that he won the Stewards Cup at Goodwood and then finished fourth in the Portland Handicap.

The day's card starts with the Hyperion Stakes, which used to be run in July. In this Piggott will be on Moulin, a horse of ability, but a disappointing one. In this instance I prefer Parched and Elusive Pimpernel in that order. The owners and breeders of Parched are understandably keen to see him win because they will be offering his half brother by Grundy for sale at Newmarket next week and a win this afternoon for the family could do much to boost that sale. Their prayers may well be answered if Parched has improved since he finished fourth behind Galaxy Libra in his first race here 15 days ago.

Finally, it was announced yesterday that Sir Gregor will run in the Cesarewitch at Newmarket next Saturday after all. He has been reintroduced into the betting at 12-1 by the Tote who sponsor the race.



O'Gorman . . . critical of Piggott's riding.

STATE OF GOING (official): Ascot: Firm. York: Good to firm. Ayr: Good. Uttoxeter: Steeplechase course, good; hurdles, good to firm. Pontefract (Monday): Firm. Warwick (Monday): Good to firm (watered). Southwell (Monday): Good to firm (being watered).

Nothing left to prove, so Alleged retires

By Michael Phillips

Vincent O'Brien announced yesterday that Alleged, his dual winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, would not now run in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket next Saturday, after all. Instead Alleged will be retired forthwith to the Walmac Farm, near Lexington in Kentucky. A few shares in the syndicate will be available at $400,000, with preference being given to European breeders. That gives him an overall value of $16m which seems to be the going rate for a top-class racehorse in the United States these days.

Quite how many Europeans will be able to afford to participate at that figure remains to be seen. Immediately after this year's Arc, O'Brien seemed very keen to run Alleged in the Champion Stakes. But as time has progressed I have detected less and less enthusiasm for the idea in his camp, and although their final decision will come as a disappointment to the Newmarket executive and to those who would have loved to have seen such a fine racehorse grace the heath, it is still perfectly understandable.

After all, Alleged had nothing left to prove and defeat would have been an awful dent in his pride after all he had achieved. The immediate repercussion of Alleged's retirement is that Lester Piggott will now ride Hawaiian Sound in the Champion Stakes.

At Ascot yesterday we got a glimpse of Piggott at his most artistic riding Ridaness in the Marlborough Stakes. But even he could not kid that exasperating individual into winning a good prize though he could not have tried harder.

Piggott produced Ridaness at precisely the right moment, but he had not bargained on Greville Starkey having kept something up his sleeve on Spring in Deepsea. When Piggott showed his hand Starkey countered immediately and Spring in Deepsea rallied in the last 20 yards to snatch the spoils. It was as fine a race to watch as I have seen all season with both jockeys excelling in their different ways. Instead of going to stud next year, Spring in Deepsea is likely to be in training again.

Early in the day Philip Waldron had ridden an enterprising race on Assurance to win the James Lane Handicap. He dashed the five-year-old into a long lead soon after the start and still had enough left towards the end when the favourite, Shady Nook, looked so dangerous.

Lucius, who won the Grand National last April, returned to racing at his local track at Carlisle yesterday and, in brilliant sunshine, had a fine run that gained him fourth place in the three-mile Denton Handicap Steeplechase behind Jean Premier.

Three fences out, it looked as if Lucius might win, as Ron Barry improved into second place, but the nine-year-old lost a little steam when hitting the next obstacle. Jean Premier, ridden by Kevin Gray, came with a late run to master Stag Party on the flat and win by a length for the Northallerton trainer, Cavin Barron.

Return to summer will suit Noir et Or

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct 13

Noir et Or is the selection to take the group two Prix du Conseil de Paris at Longchamp on Sunday. The English-trained Obraztsovy should also perform well, and my other preferences are Nizon, Tip Moss and Air Peruvian.

Last time out, over the same course and distance, Noir et Or ran seventh to Alleged in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. The colt did not have his favourite ground that day, but judging by the recent summery weather, it will be fast on Sunday, just perfect for Noir et Or.

There are several other performances which recommend Noir et Or. He made a winning seasonal first appearance in the Prix de Suresnes, and then a month after running poorly behind Acamas in the Prix Lupin, the son of Rheingold finished a close fourth to Acamas in the Prix du Jockey Club. He followed that with an excellent third to Guadanini and Trillion in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud.

As a warm-up for the Arc de Triomphe, Noir et Or turned out for the Prix Niel, but the colt was not quite good enough for Gay Mecene. As on several previous occasions, Noir et Or will have the assistance of his regular pacesetter, Spy.

Obraztsovy, who will receive 5 lb from Noir et Or, is no mean performer, either. Trained at Findon, by Ryan Price, Obraztsovy ran fifth, beaten seven lengths, to Shirley Heights in this year's English Derby. More recently, the American-bred colt was just over two lengths behind Julio Mariner in the St Leger. Obraztsovy is another who will be favoured if the ground remains on the fast side.

The distance and the weights seem a little against Nizon, but he should still run well. Nizon won the group three Prix du Lys and was then fourth to Galiani in the Grand Prix de Paris. At Longchamps on September 24, Nizon made all the running in the 15-furlong Prix de Lutece, and, at the post, was half a length to the good of Act One.

That great European campaigner, Tip Moss, always runs honestly. Last Sunday at Cologne, the six-year-old found only Aden, a Russian horse too good for him in the Pries von Europa. Air Peruvian, trained by Alec Head, has been lightly raced this season. Last time out, Air Peruvian landed an easy three-length victory in the Prix Papillon Roseat Saint-Cloud.

In the absence of Sigy, the Prix du Petit Couvert, over five furlongs, looks easy pickings for Polyponder. Her main dangers may well be Elezinha and Winbella. Polyponder beat King of Macedon over the course and distance in the Prix de Saint-Georges in May. She has since won the Prix du Gros Chene, again at the expense of King of Macedon, who in their next two meetings at Deauville, came out the better over slightly longer distances.

Polyponder ran fourth to Sigy, Solinus and Double Form in the Prix de L'Abbaye de Longchamp, where Elezinha was sixth. She had previously finished ahead of Winbella in the Prix de Seine-et-Oise at Maisons-Lafitte.

Main races at Longchamp

PRIX DU PETIT COUVERT (Group III : £12,222 : 5f)

0-11244 Polyponder (H. Bryant), J-C. Cunnington, 4-9-11 .... J-C. Desaint
0-10100 King Crimson (A. Bates), A. Bates, 3-9-10 .... —
040000 Hard and Fast (Y. Fouassier), Y. Fouassier, 3-9-10 .. M-Y. Fouassier
201111 Alpherat (G. Giardoni), B. Agriform!, 4-9-10 .... R. Festinesi
012140 Girlama (J-G. Weill), B. Secly, 3-9-10 .... J-L. Kessas
000000 Furiva (A.-D. S. Mangnell), C. Milbank, 3-9-7 .... J-P. Lefevre
343-404 Winbella (R. Philidor), E. Carlier, 3-9-7 .... F. Head
011620 Elezinha (J-F. Rozan), C. de Watrigant, 3-9-7 .... M. Jerome
11 Giafki (B-L. Deutsch), H. Gleizes, 2-8-5 .... A. Gibert
21433 Nyastaranga (Mme A. M. d'Estainville), A. de Royer-Dupre, 2-8-5

5-4 Polyponder, 5-1 Alpherat, 9-2 Elezinha, 8-1 Winbella, 12-1 Girlama, 16-1 King Crimson, 25-1 Giafki, Nyastaranga, 50-1 others.

PRIX DU CONSEIL DE PARIS (Group II : £33,333 : 1½m)

100000 Classic Example (R. Hue-Williams), F. Mathet, 4-9-6 .... A. Badel
210001 Pappagallo (E. Bidart), J. Bardon, 6-9-4 .... G. Chirurgien
010331 Campero (J. Moreno), M. Zilber, 5-9-2 .... A. Lequeux
10-0401 Air Peruvian (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 4-9-3 .... F. Head
120020 Nassiri (Aga Khan), F. Mathet, 3-9-1 .... H. Samani
031141 Nizon (C. Campbell), F. Boutin, 3-9-1 .... P. Paquet
041013 Fabuleux Jane (R. C. Wilson), J. Cunnington jun, 4-9-1 J-C. Desaint
4341d1 Champ Libre (M. Bouret), A. Lyon, 4-9-0 .... A. Gibert
242022 Tip Moss (P. Guichou), N. Pelat, 6-9-0 .... J. Dupin
104320 Noir et Or (P. de Moussac), J. Cunnington jun, 3-8-13 M. Philipperon
0-12110 Sauvage (D. Wildenstein), A. Klimscha, 3-8-10 .... Y. Saint-Martin
203024 Obraztsovy (H. Demetriou), Ryan Price, 3-8-8 .... B. Taylor
300440 Dancing Master (P. Elmozino), J-P. Gallorini, 3-8-8 .. G. Dubroeucq

7-2 Tip Moss, 4-1 Noir et Or, 11-2 Obraztsovy, 7-1 Nizon, 10-1 Sauvage, 12-1 Air Peruvian, Dancing Master, 14-1 Campero, Fabuleux Jane, 16-1 Nassiri, 20-1 Champ Libre, 25-1 others.

Extent of O'Neill's injury is worse than first thought

The champion National Hunt jockey, John O'Neill who broke his right arm in a fall at Kelso last Saturday, may be out of action for three months. That was the surprise news from the Irishman at Carlisle races yesterday.

O'Neill said: "Things are not good with my arm, and the break is near my elbow. The specialist says it will probably be a three months job, and I've got to go back to Carlisle hospital for an operation on Monday to have a steel plate inserted. I shall be lucky to be in action again before Christmas." O'Neill won last season's title with a record 149 winners.

William Hill immediately took O'Neill out of the betting on the title race, and they have cut John Francome's price from evens to 7-4 on. Bob Davies, who has held the title on three occasions, is now quoted at 5-2.

Ice skating

Japanese hurls himself into world contention

By John Hennessy

Fumio Igarashi, a Japanese ice skater, created two conflicting emotions among committed British followers of the sport on the second night of the international tournament, sponsored by Rotary Watches, at Richmond on Thursday.

He gave a dazzling free skating performance, received with such rapturous applause that the announcement of his marks was drowned. He began with a triple lutz that defied belief, executed with such facility that the prospect of a fourth rotation, unbelievably, seemed within his compass.

The mere thought seemed to take us into the world of make-believe, but at a reception later he confessed that a quadruple lutz was in his mind. It was like turning the clock back across the years to the first under four-minute mile, with Igarashi playing the role of Bannister on ice.

Igarashi did not end there. He threw in a dazzling array of jumps and in the end even elicited two marks of 5.8 from Sally Stapleford, of Britain, a young miser among skating judges. The Japanese thus won over four of the seven judges and edged David Santee (United States) into second place, in spite of the fact that Sante had a greater total of marks.

The rise of Igarashi, however, lodges a cloud on the horizon of Robin Cousins, the British champion, who had had to withdraw from the Rotary event because of injury. Cousins was third in the world championship last year. He can reasonably hope to turn the tables on Charles Tickner (United States) and Jan Hoffmann (East Germany) in the world and the Olympic Games in the next two seasons, but Igarashi, at 19, two years younger than Cousins, has sprung on to the stage like some demon king. At the moment he has neither Cousins's powers of spin nor his grace of movement, but one wonders what improvements he may be able to achieve in the 18 months between now and the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York, in 1980.

The Rotary event, though beset by ill luck, was widely regarded as a huge success and the company are clearly of a mind to repeat the venture next year. Mr E. A. Dreyfuss, its managing director, regards sport sponsorship as an agreeable form of advertising. "You can spend a lot of money on ITV", he told me, "but this is much more fun." The inclusion of "next time" in his speech of thanks is a promising straw in the wind.

MEN: Final: 1. F. Igarashi (Japan), place points 10—total points, 140.68; 2. D. Santee (USA), 11—141.28; 3. M. Sooka (Czechoslovakia), 22—128.56; 4. A. Bestwick (GB), 28—121.92; 5. K. Kurzinger (W Germany), 33—117.66; 6. M. Lois (France), 40—117.54.

WOMEN: Final: 1. L. Tatianna (USA), 7—145.76; 2. E. Watanabe (Japan), 14—139.60; 3. D. Lurz (W Germany), 21—134.66; 4. B. Ducisinova (Czechoslovakia), 28—115.00; 5. I. Tchergasova (USSR), 35—104.76; T. Solomons (GB), with

DANCING: 1. W. Maxwell and J. Thompson (GB), 5—107.16; 2. S. Drastich and I. Rebakova (Czechoslovakia), 12—100.28; 3. R. Sinilova and N. Karamyshova (USSR), 18—101.46; 4. C. Steiner and H. Froson (W Germany), 21—94.08; 5. Y. Tarayre and M. Olivier (France), 24—89.94; 6. T. Takashi and Y. Kase (Japan), 30—85.68.

Hockey

Divisional events will give selectors wider choice

By Sydney Friskin

English hockey at under-21 level was in ruins when the team failed in Dublin to qualify for the first junior World Cup to be held in Paris next year. As many of those who played in Dublin will soon be over 21, the task of reconstruction can begin at Hayes tomorrow where the South divisional tournament is to be played. It is hoped that the selectors will be there to take a close look at the eight counties in action.

This event proved a successful experiment last year at Windsor where Surrey won the title and are hoping to do so again. The West will soon put a similar event on their schedule and if the other divisions do likewise the selectors will have a wider range of choice. The teams at Hayes are divided into two groups. Surrey, Sussex, Oxfordshire and Hampshire making up group A. Middlesex, Kent, Buckinghamshire and Berkshire are in group B. The winners of each group will qualify for the final which is expected to start at 3.15 pm.

Sussex made an early start this season with both their senior and junior sides. The seniors, who drew 2—2 with London Indians last week at East Grinstead, play their first match against Surrey at Cheam on October 22. Oddly enough, their juniors are drawn against Surrey in the first pool match at Hayes tomorrow.

The winners of this match will probably finish on top of the group and Sussex know how difficult the task will be. But they have a well balanced side which includes Richard Leman, who has shown high promise in the senior side. His brother Michael is a reserve for the same team. Both are from East Grinstead. One of the more exciting newcomers to the junior side is Sawad, from Havant, who will play on the right wing, with Richard Leman on the left.

The winners of the other group should be either Kent or Middlesex, although Buckinghamshire could set both sides some taxing problems. Because of the time factor involved, the pool matches will be cut to 22½ minutes each way but the final will run its full course of 70 minutes.

Several counties, notably Suffolk, Norfolk and Cambridgeshire will have their final preparation tomorrow for the county championship. Spencer have undertaken the responsibility of staging the senior Surrey trials on their ground and are looking forward to a good season, particularly their match against British Columbia University on December 28. The visiting team will include at least five members of the Canadian national side.

The leagues continue today with a strong programme augmented by the first appearance of clubs in the South League, sponsored by Trumans. Most of the interest here surrounds the three regional leagues, the winners and runners-up of which will take part in the play-off for the trophy next April. Trojans, last season's winners, and Indian Gymkhana, the runners-up, expect to appear in the play-offs again but the road should be a little harder this time.

Cook to pounce on Greenhill God

By Michael Seely

A competitive and action-packed card awaits visitors to York's final day of the season. Apart from the match between the remarkable Sea Pigeon and the 1977 Ebor Handicap winner, Move Off, in the Sam Hall Memorial Trophy there are plenty of runners and it will not be easy to show a profit. Greenhill God, so unlucky when narrowly defeated by Red Johnnie at Ascot, could be the banker bet in the £6,000 Portal Developments Stakes.

Boy Marvel and Kevin Darley would surely be an appropriate combination to capture the final of the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Championship. Victory for Darley would win the title for Reg Hollinshead's rising star and earn this level-headed young man the first prize of a working holiday in Kenya this winter.

The Marston Moor Stakes appears to lie between Kris and Captain Nick, the representatives of those friends and rivals, Henry Cecil and Jeremy Hindley. Our Newmarket correspondent speaks highly of Kris's recent home work with the Dewhurst Stakes favourite, R. B. Chesne. And Kris, who put up a smart performance when scoring easily at Folkestone in July is just preferred to Captain Nick, who missed the break when third to Abdu in the Prince of Wales's Stakes on this course in August.

Greenhill God had an incredibly rough passage in the Cavendish Cape Handicap. After being slow to leave the stalls Sir Charles Clore's four-year-old and Paul Cook then found themselves trapped in one impossible position after another. When the combination finally saw daylight in the last furlong they fairly flew, but the winning post came just in time for Red Johnnie. Michael Stoute's colt is not an easy ride, but has a remarkable burst of speed if his jockey presses the button marked "go" at the right moment. Greenhill God is a confident selection to outpace John Haine's consistent filly, Jenny Splendid.

Boy Marvel has not stopped improving since joining John Bingham's Doncaster stable this season and recorded his fourth victory from as many starts when winning at Beverley. That success was more meritorious than it looks on paper as the second horse, Viscount, stole several lengths advantage entering the straight. And the manner in which Boy Marvel buckled down to his work suggests that the five-year-old may beat the handicapper once again.

Claudio Nicolai is the obvious choice in an open affair judged on Denys Smith's five-year-old's unlucky defeat by Baronet in last week's Cambridgeshire. However, not only was the first leg of the autumn double a sub-standard affair, but Claudio Nicolai is also hardly the mount for an apprentice as the American-bred needs the strongest of handling to make him go through with his effort. His jockey, Walter Wharton, is a determined and capable young rider, but Boy Marvel may prove too good for both Claudio Nicolai and Senator Sam.

Sea Pigeon faces a formidable task in being asked to concede 7lb to Move Off, but the versatile eight-year-old is virtually unbeatable in handicaps.

Ascot programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 HYPERION STAKES (2-y-o : £3,345 : 7f)

1 301 Elusive Pimpernel (Lord Porchester), W. Hern, 9-5 .... W. Carson 5
3 0022 Acapulco Gold (Miss J. Realff), M. E. Francis, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 7
4 0 Boldale Ball (Boldale Homes Staffordshire Ltd), M. Jarvis, 8-11 B. Raymond 6
11 Millville (Mrs D. McCalmont), P. Walwyn, 8-11 P. Eddery 5
12 032300 Moulin (A. Richards), C. Brittain, 8-11 .... L. Piggott 1
13 4 Parched (E. Holland-Martin), R. Houghton, 8-11 .... J. Reid 2
16 Russian George (J. Maxwell), G. Hunter, 8-11 .... J. Lynch 3

5-2 Moulin, 3-1 Parched, 4-2 Elusive Pimpernel, 6-1 Millville, 8-1 Acapulco Gold, 10-1 Boldale Ball, 14-1 Russian George.

2.30 PRINCESS ROYAL STAKES (Group III : £7,348 : 1½m)

201 043331 Grand Niece (D) (D. Wilson), J. W. Watts, 4-9-5 J. Lowe 5
203 312212 Idle Waters (D) (R. Crutchley), R. Houghton, 3-9-1 J. Reid 3
206 002122 Lady Pavlova (C. McGuinn), L. Browne, 3-8-5 .... L. Piggott 6
208 011213 Trillionaire (N. Hunt), J. Dunlop, 3-8-5 .... P. Eddery 2
209 20d202 Sorbus (B) (G. Jennings), J. Oxx, 3-8-3 .... R. Carroll 1
210 232000 Hutton Girl (Mrs B. Shack), P. Kelleway, 3-7-11 .... G. Duffield 4

5-4 Sorbus, 4-1 Lady Pavlova, 9-2 Idle Waters, 13-2 Grand Niece, 14-1 Hutton Girl, 20-1 Trillionaire.

3.0 BOVIS HANDICAP (£3,850 : 5f)

301 001211 Song of Songs (D) (H. Joel), A. Bingham, 4-10-0 B. Taylor 5
302 222312 Epsom Imp (D) (Mrs O. Negus-Fancey), J. Holt, 5-9-10 .... L. Piggott 7
303 300110 Palmvinnia (D) (Mrs L. Marton), J. Etherington, 5-9-3 .... F. Durr 10
305 342000 La Rosee (D) (O. Scott), G. Hunter, 5-9-0 .. P. Eddery 3
306 010021 Laudon (CD) (C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 3-8-13 .. W. Carson 2
307 004104 Ahonoora (Essa Alkhalifa), B. Swift, 3-8-12 .. G. Starkey 4
308 000010 Swing Alone (D) (J. Evans), P. Kelleway, 3-5-5 G. Duffield 12
309 020400 Van Laser (CD) (Mrs P. Farrell), M. McCourt, 4-8-5 .... J. Reid 1
310 040001 St Terramar (B,CD) (G. Bates), G. P.-Hoblyn, 3-8-1 .... R. Curant 8
311 041-123 *Springy (D) (G. Guetta), L. Cumani, 3-7-11 .... — 11
312 230040 False Witness (J. Stevens), J. Stevens, 5-7-9 .... D. McKay 4
313 300040 Offa's Head (D) (J. Bradley), J. Bradley, 6-8-6 E. Johnson 13
314 300d44 Doormat (B,D) (G. Mytton), D. Ancil, 5-7-7 M. L. Thomas 18
315 000003 Raffia Set (B,D) (Mrs G. Neal), W. Wightman, 5-7-7 .... J. Lowe 9

7-2 Epsom Imp, 9-2 Ahonoora, 11-2 Laudon, 6-1 Swing Alone, 7-1 Song of Songs, 9-1 Offa's Mead, 12-1 Palmvinnia, Raffia Set, 14-1 others.

3.35 CORNWALLIS STAKES (Group III : 2-y-o : £6,184 : 5f)

401 111141 Abdu (D) (A. Foustok), W. O'Gorman, 9-0 .. P. Eddery 3
402 31 Eddie (Mrs J. Hobby), R. Houghton, 9-0 .... J. Reid 3
406 1[illegible]20 Kaunitz (D) (C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 7
407 011410 Pessu (D) (W. Campbell), M. Stoute, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 5
409 11132 Greenland Park (CD) (Greenland Park Limited), W. H-Bass, 8-11 W. Carson 4
410 020040 Lightning Record (B) (R. Mandell), P. Kelleway, 8-11 .... L. Piggott 6
411 3010 Second Generation (D) (Mrs D. Smith), J. Winter, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 1

7-4 Greenland Park, 9-4 Abdu, 9-2 Pessu, 7-1 Kaunitz, 8-1 Eddie, 12-1 others.

4.10 BUCKHOUNDS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £3,076 : 1½m)

502 041044 Roses (Lady Hothfield), H. Candy, 9-11 .... R. Curant 2
506 000031 Charlotte's Choice (D) (R. Green), W. Wightman, 9-4 .... S. Woolley 5 3
507 113102 Lumen (B) (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 9-3 .... W. Carson 4
512 100200 Fair Top (H. Leggat), J. Dunlop, 8-12 .... R. Muddle 5 1
515 111111 Hang-on Elvis (B,D) (Miss F. Macdonald), N. Callaghan, 8-11 P. Eddery 5

5-4 Lumen, 9-4 Hang-on Elvis, 5-1 Charlotte's Choice, 8-1 Roses, 14-1 Fair Top.

4.40 BROCAS HANDICAP (£3,042 : 1m)

601 021111 My Therape (CD) (C. Webster), M. Stoute, 4-10-2 .... J. Rowe 5 1
604 011000 Fair Season (D) (Colonel J. Berry), I. Balding, 4-9-9 .... G. Starkey 11
605 413210 Arctic Tribune (D) (L. Gordon), R. Jarvis, 4-9-4 .... L. Thomas 2
607 40-140d The Adrianstan (S. Powell), J. Sutcliffe, 3-9-2 W. Carson 8
608 200131 Coquito's Prince (D) (A. Alvarado), R. Hanbury, 3-9-2 .... J. Lynch 4
609 103120 Boxberger Prins (B) (W. Nuy), M. Ryan, 3-9-8 D. Maitland 5
610 010231 The Goldstone (D) (Mrs S. Pakenham), W. Wightman, 6-8-8 S. Woolley 7 3
612 001133 Taj Princess (G. Brunton), P. M. Taylor, 4-8-6 T. Rogers 6
613 140001 Jazz King (D) (J. Carmichael), R. Armstrong, 5-8-3 .... J. Reid 10
614 224043 Monte Acuto (D) (Captain M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 4-8-3 .... P. Eddery 4
617 003313 Millbank D) (P. Jackson), D. Whelan, 3-7-12 .. B. Rouse 9

11-4 The Adrianstan, 100-30 My Therape, 11-2 Jazz King, 6-1 Coquito's Prince, 8-1 The Goldstone, 10-1 Monte Acuto, 14-1 Arctic Tribune, 16-1 Fair Season, 20-1 others.

* Doubtful runner

York programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 MARSTON MOOR STAKES (2-y-o : £4,662 : 6f)

3 221442 Twice Rich (CD), M. Stoute, 9-4 .... P. Cook 3
4 210233 Touch Boy (D), R. D. Peacock, 9-1 .... P. Madden 3
6 11113 Captain Nick (D), J. Hindley, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 5
9 11 Kris (D), H. Cecil, 8-11 .... J. Mercer 6
10 14 Super Jack (D), B. Swift, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 4
13 1 Lady's Slipper (D), B. Hobbs, 8-8 .... G. Baxter 1

7-4 Kris, 7-2 Captain Nick, 9-2 Lady's Slipper, 6-1 Touch Boy, 8-1 Twice Rich, 10-1 Super Jack.

2.0 SAM HALL HANDICAP (£3,778 : 1¾m)

201 421141 Sea Pigeon, M. H. Easterby, 8-10-5 .... M. Birch 2
202 114030 Move Off (CD), J. Calvert, 5-9-12 .... J. Bleasdale 1

4-7 Sea Pigeon, 6-4 Move Off.

2.30 CROWN PLUS CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL HANDICAP (Handicap : £3,876 : 1m 2½f)

303 0-34642 Claudio Nicolai (C), Denys Smith, 5-9-6 .... W. Wharton 7
305 324031 Salutiferous, M. Stoute, 3-8-7 .... P. Carson 7 2
306 2-04140 Pledge, H. Candy, 5-8-3 .... W. Newnes 5 1
307 021103 Senator Sam, J. W. Watts, 5-8-0 .... S. Eccles 6
309 024320 Smokey Bear, J. Hanson, 5-8-0 .... W. Higgins 3
310 242012 Hay Ride, W. Guest, 5-7-13 .... S. Raymont 5
311 40-1111 Boy Marvel, J. Bingham, 5-7-13 .... K. Darley 4
312 103204 Tumbler (B), G. P-Hoblyn, 3-7-11 .... M. Wigham 8
315 310204 Mr Pringle, W. Holden, 5-7-7 .... P. Robinson 6 9

4-1 Claudio Nicolai, 5-2 Boy Marvel, 4-1 Salutiferous, 6-1 Senator Sam, 7-1 Hayride, 10-1 Mr Pringle, 12-1 Tumbler, 16-1 others

3.0 PORTAL DEVELOPMENTS HANDICAP (£4,805 : 7f)

404 2111-00 Cudgel (CD), P. Rohan, 5-9-3 .... N. Troop 7 1
405 000000 Jon George (B), J. Bingham, 4-9-5 .... T. Ives 8
407 014012 Greenhill God (D), M. Stoute, 4-9-5 .... P. Cook 3
409 004224 Lord Rochford (D), B. Swift, 3-9-1 .... J. Blanks 3 15
410 230331 Albert Hall (D), R. Boss, 3-9-0 .... A. Bond 11
411 100003 Pipedreamer (B), H. Candy, 5-8-13 .... P. Waldron 5
412 2140 Steel Flight (D), B. Olsson, 5-8-9 .... A. Kimberley 1
415 300332 Jenny Splendid (CD), J. Haine, 4-8-7 .... R. Fox 10
416 000000 Dust-Up (CD), R. Hollingshead, 4-8-5 .... K. Darley 5 2
417 022200 Young Bob, J. Hanson, 5-8-4 .... J. Bleasdale 9
418 200441 Villa Mill, T. Fairhurst, 5-8-1 .... M. Wigham 7
419 020000 Unella (D), W. O'Gorman, 4-3-1 .... M. Birch 12
420 104040 Nashila, J. Mulhall, 3-8-1 .... — 6

11-4 Greenhill God, 9-2 Jenny Splendid, 6-1 Albert Hall, Lord Rochford, 8-1 Pipedreamer, 10-1 Young Bob, 12-1 Villa Mill, Steel Flight, Cudgel, 20-1 others.

3.30 LEYBURN STAKES (2-y-o : £2,259 : 1m)

501 01 Rio Carmelo, L. Cumani, 9-5 .... P. Cook 7
503 031 Reside, G. Toft, 9-0 .... E. Apter 5
504 0034 Calypso Joe, B. Swift, 8-11 .... — 3
505 0040 Cleveland, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 .... C. Moss 16
506 01 Countess Paletta, H. Candy, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 10
507 0202 Laska Floko, G. Brittain, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 13
512 40 Royal Rex, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 .... T. Ives 11
515 0 Second Rise, M. Camacho, 8-11 .... —
516 34 The Hague (B), J. W. Watts, 8-11 .... M. Birch 8
517 00 Valuer, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 .... C. Storey 7 18
518 00 Always Vigilant, H. Haigh, 8-8 .... G. Oldroyd 15
519 0 Bass Camp, W. H-Bass, 8-8 .... J. Mercer 14
521 000 Dalveen, W. Guest, 8-8 .... A. Bond 1
523 000 Gay Walk, Miss S. Hall, 8-8 .... — 10
524 0 Harem Queen, J. Hanson, 8-8 .... J. Bleasdale 19
527 00 Morna, B. Hobbs, 8-8 .... G. Baxter 1
528 0 Pearl's Fantasy, P. Asquith, 8-3 .... S. Perks 9
530 Chantry Lad, B. Wilkinson, 8-7 .... O. Gray 17
Stun On, B. Wilkinson, 8-7 .... S. Webster 3

3-1 Rio Carmelo, 7-2 Countess Paletta, 9-2 Laska Floko, 6-1 The Hague, 8-1 Reside, 10-1 Bass Camp, Morna, 20-1 others.

4.0 STAMFORD BRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies : £1,713 : 1m 1f)

601 3-00340 Arak For Ever, C. Brittain, 8-11 .... P. Cook 3
603 300 Caldron Mill, J. Etherington, 8-11 .... M. Birch 4
605 320340 Holiday Hymn, W. Gray, 8-11 .... E. Apter 6
608 20 Nicoletta, H. Wragg, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 7
611 0-00202 Silver Bay, R. Armstrong, 8-11 .... J. Bleasdale 5
613 000 Sweet Elaine, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 .... T. Ives 1
615 0-30000 Tripos, I. Balding, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 2

2-1 Nicoletta, 11-4 Silver Bay, 9-2 Caldron Mill, 8-1 Holiday Hymn, Tripos, 12-1 Arak For Ever, 16-1 Sweet Elaine.

4.30 ATHERTON MOOR STAKES (£1,660 : 6f)

1 320002 Dinkum Chief (D), R. Mason, 4-9-10 .... N. Brennick 7 9
3 00113 Lily Marlene, L. Cumani, 3-9-4 .... P. Cook 1
4 432100 Merci (D,B), W. O'Gorman, 3-9-4 .... T. Ives 3
5 030400 Bronze Princess (B), P. Asquith, 3-9-1 .... S. Perks 2
6 004144 Golden Virginian (D), V. Mitchell, 3-8-11 .... K. Lasson 3
8 221-000 Court Barns (D), H. Wragg, 3-8-8 .... J. Mercer 2
11 0-0 Spanish Handful, R. Stubbs, 3-8-7 .... S. Webster 5
12 000000 Fanny Keyser (B), J. Mulhall, 3-8-4 .... — 5
13 000000 Track Sovereign, R. Mason, 3-8-4 .... — 5

11-8 Court Barns, 9-4 Lily Marlene, 6-1 Dinkum Chief, 6-1 Merci, 10-1 Golden Virginian, 12-1 Bronze Princess, 20-1 others.

* Doubtful runner.

Uttoxeter NH programme

2.15 MERCIAN NOVICES' CHASE (£945 2½m)

221 Spartan Tudor, 6-12-0 G. Graham
211 Merry Legs, 6-11-9 Mr E. Hammer
0-00 Gay Tudor, 6-10-13 M. Bastard
2f0- Great Brig, 6-10-13 .. J. Burke
00-r Mezzofanti, 6-10-13 A. Webber
000- Pirate Jack, 6-10-13 .... —
-140 Caravino, 6-10-11 S. Charlton
-030 Gracious Spirit, 5-10-11 B. Smart
p0r Nikancy, 5-10-11 .... K. Gray

15-8 Merry Legs, 11-4 Spartan Tudor, 4-1 Great Brig, 9-2 Nikancy, 10-1 Gracious Spirit, 12-1 others.

2.45 RECRUITS NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I : 4-y-o : £474 : 2½m)

00-1 Dukery, 11-3 .... B. Davies
0-01 Hit the Roof, 11-3 .. G. Charlton
221 Le Doran, 11-3 .... N. Clay
00-0 All Amber, 10-7 .... J. Francome
549 Crown Bowler, 10-7 .... J. Burke
-005 Emmabel, 10-7 .... A. Webber
004 Poppy Fields, 10-7 .... Mr J. Cambidge

2-1 Crown Bowler, 4-1 Dukery, 11-2 Hit the Roof, 6-1 Le Doran, 8-1 All Amber, Emmabel, 12-1 Poppy Fields.

3.15 16TH/5TH THE QUEEN'S ROYAL LANCERS CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Handicap : £1,200 : 2½m)

-111 Toussaint, 6-10-9 .. R. Crank
34- Marsholstown, 8-10-0 .. J. Burke
p-04 Noon (D), 11-10-0 .. A. Taylor
1-83 Bold Lord, 5-10-0 .. J. Suthern

8-13 Toussaint, 7-2 Marsholstown, 5-1 Noon, 8-1 Bold Lord.

3.45 STAFFORDSHIRE YEOMANRY CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Handicap : £1,200 : 3m 2f)

111 Kelly's Hero, 10-12-0 .... J. Francome
4p-2 Spartan Sandal, 7-10-7 J. Burke
325 Naval Power, 8-10-5 R. Crank
40-p Kevock Royal, 10-10-1 .... N. Tinkler
Return Sale, 10-10-0 .... Mr T. Garton
p-2p Sharny Syke, 10-10-0 .. N. Clay

4-7 Kelly's Hero, 9-4 Spartan Sandal, 6-1 Naval Power, 14-1 others.

4.15 STAFFORDSHIRE REGIMENT CHALLENGE CUP HURDLE (Handicap £908 : 3m)

01f- Buck Me Off (D), 7-11-1 .... R. Earnshaw
101- Melody River, 8-10-8 .. K. Gray
p- Satara Pasha, 9-10-3 R. Millman
01-3 Tadmdhu 5-10-0 S. Smith-Eccles
13-3 Mack The Ace, 5-10-0 J. Bishop
-300 Blog Hemel, 5-10-0 .. P. Kelly
60p- Gaelic Dancer, 8-10-0 A. Taylor

13-8 Tamdhu, 15-8 Buck Me Off, 100-30 Mack The Ace, 5-1 Melody River, 12-1 others.

4.45 RECRUITS NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II : 4-y-o : £466 : 2½m)

-040 Clane, 10-7 .... R. Hyett
p-2 Creal, 10-7 .... Mr A. Fowler
000- Hallez-Loup, 10-7 .... N. Clay
0 Honest Builder, 10-7 C. Smith
300- Mandycap, 10-7 .. N. Hamilton 7
Miscore, 10-7 .... R. Evans
p0 O'Down, 10-7 Mr J. Cambidge
424 Ragusa Imp, 10-7 .. B. Davies

7-4 Creal, 5-2 Ragusa Imp, 100-30 Clane, 6-1 Honest Builder, 10-1 Hallez-Loup, 16-1 others.

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 2.15 Merry Legs. 2.45 Crown Bowler. 3.15 Toussaint. 3.45 Kelly's Hero. 4.15 Melody River. 4.45 Creal.

Ayr NH programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15, & 2.45 races]

1.45 PHILIP CORNES NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier : £1,322 : 2½m)

-12 Lucker Chimes, 6-11-5 .... A. Dickman
Artic Ice, 6-11-0 .... M. Barnes
Balladeer, 6-11-0 .... R. Linley
00- Gold Invader, 6-11-0 .. R. Lamb
f0-3 Roineval, 5-11-0 .... P. Barton
502- Westberry Lodge, 6-11-0 .... R. Mangan
001 Rosman, 4-10-13 .... R. Davies
024- Big Ben, 4-10-8 .. T. Carmody

2-1 Big Ben, 7-2 Westberry Lodge, 4-1 Lucker Chimes, 11-2 Balladeer, 7-1 Roineval, 10-1 Reejnan, 12-1 others.

2.15 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (Qualifier : £1,505 : 2½m)

111- Bishops Pawn, 7-12-0 .... Mr J. Nelson
1f-1 Ice Plant, 6-12-0 .. C. Hawkins
00- Dunnet Head, 9-11-7 .. R. Lamb
31-1 Fighting Fit, 6-11-7 D. Turnbull
5uu- French Pin, 7-11-7 .. R. Barry
20p- It's A Chance (D), 6-11-7 .... Mr P. Greenall
504- Mark Henry (C), 7-11-7 .... G. Holmes
00-5 Bennachie, 6-11-4 .. J. Dougall
0 Haud Farrit, 5-11-4 .. A. Phillips

9-4 Ice Plant, 4-1 Bishops Pawn, 5-1 Fighting Fit, 6-1 Mark Henry, 8-1 French Pin, 10-1 Bennachie, 14-1 others.

2.45 JOAN MACKAY CHASE (Handicap : £2,529 : 3m 110yd)

102- Ballet Lord (C), 7-11-7 .... C. Hawkins
u0f- Caldbeck (C), 8-10-13 .. R. Lamb
30-1 Current Gold, 7-10-13 R. Barry
221- King Con (CD), 9-10-10 .... Mr P. Craggs
11-1 Scroggy, 6-10-4 .... R. Linley
2-11 Coparu (CD), 8-10-1 M. Barnes
31-1 Red Earl (CD), 9-10-1 B. Murphy
15-0 The Fencer, 6-10-0 G. Faulkner
f-3f Mounthooly (CD), 7-10-0 .... D. Turnbull
pp0- More Wayward, 9-10-0 D. Atkins

3-1 Current Gold, 100-30 Coparu, 9-2 King Con, 6-1 Red Earl, 8-1 Scroggy, Ballet Lord, 12-1 The Fencer, 16-1 others.

3.15 CULZEAN HURDLE (Handicap : £1,623 : 2m)

101- Prousto (D), 6-11-8 S. O'Neill
331- Honegger (CD), 4-11-0 .... T. Carmody
020- Handycuff, 6-10-8 .. D. Goulding
5-24 Bamber's Security (D), 6-10-2 .... M. Morris
144- Pine Brook, 4-10-0 .. P. Barton
-554 Golden End (D), 7-10-0 .... A. Brown 4
131- Reldis (D), 4-10-0 .. R. Linley
14-0 Islander, 4-10-0 .... G. Holmes
0- Still Windy, 5-10-0 Mrs G. Rees

7-2 Bamber's Security, 4-1 Prousto, 9-2 Honegger, 11-2 Reldis, 8-1 Handycuff, 10-1 Golden End, 12-1 Pine Brook, 14-1 others.

3.45 BLAIR NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I : £700 : 2m)

00-1 Real Pickings, 5-11-8 Mr T. Gldun
0 General Bim, 6-11-0 .. M. Morris
Nicky Tam, 5-11-0 .... R. Lamb
Ochil Hills Star, 5-11-0 A. Webb
000- Palace Royal, 5-11-0 .. R. Barry
000- The Hofsa, 5-11-0 .... D. Atkins
02- Tudor Anne, 5-11-0 C. Hawkins
000- Wild Geordie, 5-11-0 T. Carmody
Blackhawk Star, 4-10-9 .... T. O'Connell
Irodos, 4-10-9 .... S. O'Neill
000 Solidify, 4-10-9 .... R. Mangan

7-4 Real Pickings, 7-2 Tudor Anne, 4-1 Palace Royal, 5-1 Irodos, 10-1 General Bim, 16-1 others.

4.15 CASSILLIS NOVICES' CHASE (£876 : 2m)

204- Aspen, 6-10-13 .... P. Barton
03-1 Eatwell, 6-10-13 .. G. Faulkner
011- I'm A Driver, 7-10-13 T. Carmody
100- Leirum, 7-10-13 .... M. Morris
112- Pennington, 6-10-13 D. Turnbull
0-40 Weather All, 7-10-13 .. C. Grant
0of- Willow Beck, 6-10-13 .. A. Flint
420- Duc De Bolebec, 6-10-13 .... D. Atkins
014- Justafancy, 6-10-13 .. R. Barry

5-2 Leirum, 7-2 I'm A Driver, 4-1 Eatwell, 6-1 Pennington, 8-1 Justafancy, 12-1 Duc De Bolebec, 14-1 others.

4.45 BLAIR NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II : £691 : 2m)

51 Sea Heading (D), 5-11-5 .... J. McDonnell
Charta Pearl, 6-11-0 T. Carmody
531 Royal Bishop (D), 4-11-0 .... D. Nesbitt
Why So, 5-11-0 .... M. Morris
00-3 Low Lindeth, 4-10-9 P. Barton
00 Raffinstyle, 4-10-9 .. P. Mangan
0f0- Sweet Dorris, 4-10-9 M. Barnes

2-1 Royal Bishop, 100-30 Why So, 4-1 Charta Pearl, 11-2 Sea Heading, 8-1 Low Lindeth, 12-1 others

AYR SELECTIONS: 1.45 Big Ben. 2.15 Iceplant. 2.45 Coparu. 3.15 Honegger. 3.45 Palace Royal. 4.15 I'm a Driver. 4.45 Royal Bishop.

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Parched. 2.30 Sorbus. 3.0 Epsom Imp. 3.35 GREENLAND PARK is specially recommended. 4.10 Hang On Elvis. 4.40 My Therape.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Moulin. 2.30 Hutton Girl. 3.0 Laudon. 3.35 Greenland Park. 4.10 Hang-On Elvis. 4.40 My Therape.

York selections

By Our Racing Staff

1.30 Kris. 2.0 Sea Pigeon. 2.30 Boy Marvel. 3.0 GREENHILL GOD is specially recommended. 3.30 Rio Carmelo. 4.0 Silver Bay. 4.31 Lily Marlene.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Kris. 2.30 Hay Ride. 3.0 Greenhill God. 3.30 Rio Carmelo. 4.0 Silver Bay. 4.30 Court Barns.

Ascot results

2.0 (2.1) WYNDHAM HANDICAP (£2,519: 2m)

Huzraimo, br c, by Habitat—Lorna Doone (Executors of the late A. A. Blascot), 3-8-13 .... J. Lynch (6-1) 1
Taffy .... P. Waldron (5-4 fav) 2
Ellensied .... B. Rouse (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Lockeridge (4th), 6-1 Indian Stars, 14-2 Minstrel Song, 33-1 Ccrui. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 63p; places, 42p, 11p, dual forecast, 82p. G. Hunter, East Ilsley. 7l, 5m 30.50sec.

2.30 (2.31) DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES (2-y-o c and f: £3,537: 6f)

Leith Lady, b f, by Joshua—Escart (J. Clark), 8-8 W. Carson (2-1) 1
Royal Obligation .... L. Piggott (6-4 fav) 2
Village Voice .... A. Bond (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Solar Gift, 20-1 Jubilee Song (4th). 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 26p; dual forecast, 17p. M. Francis, Dorking. 5l, 2l. 1min 15.45sec.

3.7 JAMES LANE HANDICAP (£4,609: 1½m)

Assurance, br g, by Astec—Shawlie (Mrs S. Bard), 5-8-0 .... P. Waldron (9-2) 1
Shady Nook .... S. Raymont (15-8 fav) 2
Zoro .... R. Street (7-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-7 Peerless Prince, 5-1 Fluellen (4th), 25-1 Breathing Exercise. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 60p; places, 30p, 17p; dual forecast, 59p. G. Harwood, Pulborough. 1½l, 4l. 2min 10.71sec.

3.40 (3.46) MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £5,012: 1m)

Spring in Deepsea, br f, by ... Gig—Arawak (S. Fradkoff), 9-7 .... G. Starkey (13-8 fav) 1
Ridaness .... L. Piggott (2-1) 2
Baccalaureate .... B. Taylor (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 14-1 Budget Queen, 16-1 Aloio (4th), Swoolly, 50-1 Flirting Countess. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 14p, 16p; dual forecast, 26p. L. Cumani, at Newmarket. Hd, 5l. 1min 42.60sec.

4.10 (4.12) TANKERVILLE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,140: 7f)

Cap Ferrat, b c, by African Sky—Enakay (Normans of Westminster Ltd), 9-2 .... J. Mercer (9-2) 1
Silver Horseshoe .... N. Howe (8-1) 2
Fair Mark .... B. Raymond (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Whatcombe (4th), 11-2 Gayolair, ... Torbay

TOTE: Win, 52p; places, 19p, 17p; dual forecast, 72p. J. W. Watts, at Richmond. Sh hd, ½l. 1min 31.11sec.

4.40 (4.42) MAYFLOWER STAKES (Apprentices: £1,752: 1m)

Mandalus, br c, by Mandamus—Laminate (F. Hill & Sons Ltd), 4-9-5 .... C. Netter (2-5 fav) 1
Bairnwald .... P. Colquhoun (20-1) 2
Quick J .... J. Rowe (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Grande Conde, 14-1 Endless Echo, 20-1 Halls Treasure (4th), 50-1 Sandy Hill. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 11p, 71p; dual forecast, £1.70. Sir Mark Prescott, at Newmarket. 5l, 4l. 1min 43.55sec. Charming Roll did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Assurance, Cap Ferrat, £35.20. TREBLE: Leith Lady, Spring in Deepsea, Mandalus, £4.00. JACKPOT: £94.85. Placepot: £6.85.

Carlisle NH

2.15: 1, Ricebert (14-1); 2, Back It Back (7-4 fav); 3, Frozen Ground (16-1). 15 ran.

2.45: 1, Even Melody (1-2); 2, Shermuon (7-1); 3, Norton Parade (6-1). 7 ran. Coleraine did not run.

3.15: 1, Saucy Eater (4-1); 2, Good Job (10-1); 3, Scimone (12-1). Inloo Biro (9-4 fav). 10 ran.

3.45: 1, Jean Premier (8-1); 2, Stag Party (5-1); 3, Sun Lion (10-1). The Last Light (9-4 fav). 11 ran.

4.15: 1, Master Teddy (7-4 fav); 2, Woodbay (9-1); 3, Roman Dean (5-1). 15 ran.

4.45: 1, Direct Line (12-1); 2, Silver Cognac (2-1 fav); 3, The Pukzar Boll (10-1). 20 ran. Silent Walk did not run.

Tennis

Three US Davis Cup players may miss final

New York, Oct 13.—Three members of the United States Davis Cup tennis team who played in the semi-final against Sweden last weekend may not be able to compete against Britain in the final in December.

An official of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) said today that Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz each have exhibition commitments that might preclude them from playing in the final on December 8-10. "We're hopeful they'll be able to play, but we don't know if they can get out of their commitments", he said.

Ashe's victory over Kjell Johansson last Sunday settled the inter-zone semi-final for the United States against Sweden. On the previous day, Smith and Lutz won the doubles to give the United States a 2—1 lead.

The USTA official said that if Ashe did not play, his place in the singles would probably be taken by either John McEnroe or Brian Gottfried. The berths vacated by Smith and Lutz were likely to be filled by Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart. A decision on the site for the final is expected by Monday.—Reuter.

TEL AVIV: Men's singles: Quarter-final round: T. Okker beat R. Genois, 6—1, 6—3; P. Feigl beat S. Krulevitz, 7—5, 6—2; S. Glickstein beat R. Lewis, 6—1, 6—2; D. Schneider beat E. Friedler, 6—0, 6—4, 6—3.

BARCELONA: I. Nastase beat J. Higueras, 6—2, 6—2; P. Bertolucci beat T. Smid, 6—2, 6—1; J. Lendl beat W. Fibak, 4—6, 7—6, 6—4; R. Taroczy beat C. Pinner, 1—6, 6—2, 6—0.

Yachting

Speed men wait a week for record attempt

Tim Colman, of Norwich, the world speed sailing record holder, and his challenger, Karl Thomas, of the United States, are to remain at Portland, Dorset, for another week to try to beat Colman's world record of 33.8 knots. The decision was made last night after another almost windless day in this week's world sailing speed record attempts, which was latterly hit by fog.

The frustrated helmsmen threaded their way ashore through the fog after another disappointing day. Thomas said: "I haven't spent 150,000 dollars to come all the way from Detroit and be put off by Portland Harbour's bad manners in not providing a big blow. All my crew have been whistling for the wind and we shall continue to whistle for another seven days to try, and take the record from Colman."

The Royal Yachting Association are to put timekeepers and officials on standby from Sunday and will go into action for Colman's Crossbow II and Thomas's Slingshot if winds reach force eight—35 knots—during next week.

Crossbow made no speed attempt yesterday, but Thomas did take Slingshot out and made 9.8 on his only run to be the fastest boat of the day.

Cycling

Swiss medal winner may lose title

Geneva, Oct 13.—Gilbert Glaus, of Switzerland, gold medal winner in the world amateur cycling championships in West Germany this summer, could be stripped of his title for allegedly taking muscle-building drugs to improve his performance. This announcement was made today by the chairman of the race commission for the championships.

Louis Wermelinger, who is also chairman of the Swiss Cycling Union's racing commission, said that Glaus—the winner of the road race, was among three cyclists who took anabolic steroids during the championships and who now face possible disciplinary action next month from the International Cycling Union (ICU) in Geneva.

Wermelinger named the other two as Jacques Esclassan, of France, and Jean-Luc Vandenbroucke, of Belgium, a bronze medal winner in the persuit race.

The names of the three cyclists were unofficially revealed for the first time in some Swiss newspapers today. "Now that they are already in the papers, there is no longer any sense in denying them," Wermelinger said.

Michael Jekiel, the general secretary of the ICU, refused, however, to identify the three cyclists. "If the national associations and the press want to say who they are, that's their responsibility. But I'm saying nothing for the moment."

He said that a decision on the three cases would be taken at the next meeting of the ICU executive board on November 23. "Meanwhile, I have to adopt a human stance and put myself in the position of the cyclists. After all, they have not yet been condemned."

An official ICU statement, meanwhile, confirmed that tests for anabolic steroids in samples provided by three cyclists who had participated in the championships had proved positive. It did not name them.

ICU rules say that for a first offence of doping, amateur cyclists are suspended for one month and are automatically disqualified from the race in question. Glaus and Vandenbroucke therefore stand to lose their titles if judged guilty.—AP.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Yenisei, Easter Frija, Indian Friend.

Golf

SYDNEY: Leading scores: 139: E. Ball, 72, 67; B. Smith, 73, 66; R. Clark, 68, 71; A. Russell, 70, 69. 140: A. Galbraith, 71, 69. 141: D. Simon, 72, 69; B. Vivian, 70, 71; G. Bugden, 70, 71. 143: C. Mellish, 70, 73. 145: T. Kendall, 69, 76; R. Risch, 71, 72.

British scores: 146, P. Beames, 71, 75. 148: G. Logan, 72, 76.

MANLY: 72: J. Kalinke; 73: K. Pepper; 74: C. O'Connor, T. Salb, M. Marousie.

Ice hockey

US NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 5, Philadelphia Flyers 3; Boston Bruins 2, Pittsburgh Penguins 2; New York Islanders 5, Buffalo Sabres 2.

Squash rackets

BRISBANE: G. Hunt beat R. Watson, 9—4, 9—0, 9—2; H. Jahan beat G. Alauddin, 9—6, 9—4, 10—8.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 20, 21 & 22

Surge in imports pushes Britain's September trade balance £119m into deficit

By Caroline Atkinson

Britain's trade performance worsened markedly last month. The visible trade gap in September totalled £194m, after a surplus of £57m in August.

The large deficit on visible trade pushed the current account £119m into deficit. This includes invisible trade (covering tourism, shipping, and some Government and private transactions) which was estimated to be £75m in surplus.

A sharp £315m rise in imports was mainly responsible for the deterioration in the visible balance. Exports rose by £64m.

There were some mitigating factors. The Southampton dock strike cut August imports by an estimated £40m, all of which showed up in September's figures.

Fuel imports, which have been very erratic this year, rose rapidly from a low level in August.

After excluding these and other erratic items there was an underlying deterioration in the trade balance of £121m.

The Government's Budget forecast of a £750m surplus on the current account this year has long been seen as unattainable. However, after last month's figures it now seems doubtful whether there will be any surplus for 1978.

In the first nine months the current account was £163m in deficit—the visible trade gap was £1,016m and there was an invisibles surplus of £853m.

The worse than expected trade performances owes much to the rapid expansion of consumer demand.

A breakdown of manufactured imports by sector up to August shows that consumer goods rose by 9½ per cent in volume between March to May and June to August. Capital goods imports rose by 4½ per cent and other finished goods by 5 per cent. There was a further 15 per cent jump in September in the volume of finished manufactures imported.

During the month the volume of all imports rose by 8½ per cent while exports were up by only 1·4 per cent.

Department of Trade figures which exclude the more erratic items in trade, such as North Sea oil installations, precious stones and aircraft, shows an 8.7 per cent import rise and a drop of 0.3 per cent in export volumes.

However, a longer term comparison is slightly less gloomy. Imports rose by 7½ per cent, after adjusting for erratic items, between the second and third quarters while exports rose by 5½ per cent.

The rise in imports of finished goods was 5 per cent. This is not higher than would be expected given the rise in demand.

Although last month's export performance was disappointing it came after two relatively good months. Exports in the three months to September were 5½ per cent above the peak third quarter of 1977. This is probably faster than the growth in world trade over the year.

Exports of manufactures have recently been buoyant after three quarters of low volume. They rose by 5 per cent between the second and third quarters. However, in the third quarter they were still only 2½ per cent above a year earlier.

Officials are also pointing out that the underlying balance of trade, excluding oil and other erratic items, improved in the third quarter as a whole despite the bad September figures.

This underlying balance has improved throughout 1978 from a surplus of £66m in the first quarter to one of £130m in the second quarter and £272m in the latest three months.

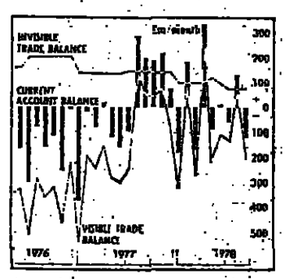
However, this gives a somewhat misleading picture as there was a sharp deterioration in the first three months of this year from an underlying surplus of nearly £600m in the fourth quarter of 1977.

Oil imports have swung from month to month this year and have had a significant impact on the overall trade balance.

In September fuel imports leapt by 14½ per cent in volume. There was also a deterioration from a below trend deficit of £420m in the second quarter to an above trend deficit of £509m in the latest three months.

There was a 44 per cent rise in the volume of motor vehicle imports last month. But because of earlier falls in these imports there was a drop of 3½ per cent in the third quarter as a whole.

Table, page 22



UK TRADE

The following are the August trade figures seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis:

	Exports £m	Imports £m	Visible balance £m
1977 Q4	8,187	8,192	— 5
1978 Q1	8,410	9,022	—612
Q2	8,759	8,894	—135
Q3	9,152	9,421	—269
1978			
April	2,990	2,798	+192
May	2,854	3,081	—227
June	2,915	3,015	—100
July	3,048	3,180	—132
Aug	3,020	2,963	+ 57
Sept	3,084	3,278	—194

Societies' receipts hit £346m in September

By Our Economics Staff

Savings have been flowing into the building societies much more strongly during recent weeks, the societies' net receipts from investors reaching £346m in September, the best monthly figure since February.

The September outcome represents a great improvement over the £200m net receipts taken in August, and the healthier trend is said to be continuing in October.

This increase in receipts is not, however, going to make it noticeably easier for prospective home buyers to secure mortgages. The societies remain bound by their undertaking to the Government to restrict advances for home purchase to around £640m a month.

Even without this constraint, however, it is questionable whether the societies are yet attracting sufficient funds to be in a position to lend significantly more. In addition to the £640m a month earmarked for house purchase, they are also advancing £70m or so a month for home improvements.

To finance this outlay the societies require a steady monthly inflow of at least £350m from savers to add to their other sources of finance—principally the repayment of capital by mortgagors.

At lower levels of inflow the societies generally find themselves having to run down their liquidity to keep mortgage finance flowing at a steady rate.

During 1978 the societies' liquidity ratio has been run down from 21.6 to 18.4 per cent—or 17.8 per cent seasonally adjusted—and many societies would be reluctant to see the ratio fall much below this.

If, however, the present improvement in monthly receipts from savers continues it may well be that the societies will suggest to the Government that a rather higher level of lending would be appropriate early next year.

Meanwhile, it remains to be seen if the recent rise in money market interest rates is going to present the societies with any problems.

Authorities likely to ignore market pointer towards higher MLR

By John Whitmore

Pressures for a higher general level of interest rates moulded significantly when the discount houses allowed the yield on Treasury bills to rise by more than half a per cent at yesterday's weekly Treasury bill tender to 9.85 per cent.

Under the former system for setting the Bank of England's minimum lending rate—the minimum rate at which the authorities are prepared to lend as lenders of last resort—MLR would automatically have risen from 10 to 10½ per cent yesterday.

Had that happened there would immediately have been strong speculation that banks and building societies would have followed.

As it is, MLR ceased to be a market-related rate earlier this year and is now an administered rate, changed only when the authorities feel that they need to give markets a lead or to give official approval to a trend that has already set in.

It was last raised on June 8 as part of the Chancellor's package to restore monetary stability.

At the moment, it seems reasonably certain that the authorities feel there is no justification for giving official approval to higher interest rates.

They feel that the domestic monetary situation is under control with the money supply currently growing at a rate comfortably below the Government's target range of 8-12 per cent.

They also see no signs that higher rates would help the situation in international currency markets where sterling has put up a very stable performance of late.

Financial markets acknowledge these factors to a large extent, albeit that they might enter a number of qualifications on such issues as short term distortions to the monetary statistics and the strength of credit demand not reflected in bank lending figures.

More importantly, however, markets are highly nervous about the coming months.

Domestically, they are concerned about developments on the pay front and the prospective increase in the second half of the financial year in the Government's borrowing requirement.

Externally, they fear a further rise in United States interest rates and, at some stage, a possible flow of international funds back into the dollar.

Even without an increase in MLR the clearing banks must now be finding their margins increasingly squeezed as a result of the recent rise in money market rates.

Money is expected to become progressively tighter over the rest of the month as tax payments fall due and the authorities could be faced with a difficult situation.

They may feel compelled to raise MLR or find themselves in the somewhat paradoxical situation of having to consider lending to the houses at a rate above MLR.

Panel looks at higher charges from Butlin's

Price increases planned by Butlin's, Britain's leading holiday company and a subsidiary of the Rank Organisation, which would increase a week's holiday centre all-in 'stay' for a family of four between £15 and up to £30 a week, are to be investigated by the Price Commission.

Butlin's wanted to increase tariff charges by a weighted average of 15.17 per cent at eight main holiday centres: Ayr, Scotland; Barry Island and Pwellheli, Wales; and Bognor Regis, Clacton, Filey, Minehead and Skegness.

The Commission said yesterday that although the increases would vary over a range of services the effect for a family of two adults and two children staying on an all-in basis for a week would during peak season mean an increase of between £25 and £30 according to centre and grade of accommodation. In low season the increase would be about £15.

Butlin's pointed out that a substantial proportion of holiday centre trade was self-catering and that it would, with the increases, still have been possible for a family of four to have holidayed for a week from £94.

Increases of between 12 to 14 per cent in charges at Butlin's four United Kingdom hotels and eight Fresh Fields self-catering centres are not affected by the investigation.

By asking for an interim price increase under profit safeguard rules, Butlin's said last night that the main reason for notifying the increases was because of an imminent national pay award for catering staff that could be 19 per cent or more.

Butlin's last increased their charges last year by 15 per cent. A £5m investment programme, spread over five years, has recently been started to modernize and improve facilities in the United Kingdom.

Fed boosts discount rate to 8½ pc

Washington, Oct 13.—The Federal Reserve Board today approved an increase in the discount rate to 8½ per cent from 8 per cent at district banks, including New York, effective from Monday.

This brings the discount rate to its all-time high. The vote approving the increase was five to two.

Nevertheless, President Carter still aims to increase pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rate levels. Today, commercial banks across the United States raised their prime lending rates to 10 per cent from 9½ per cent, writes Frank Vogl.

Mr Jody Powell, the White House spokesman, noted that the President was deeply concerned about the reappearance after four years of double-digit interest rate levels. He reminded reporters that just last week the President again stated that he would hate to see interest rates move still higher.

However, observers here believe the success the President enjoys in convincing the Fed to ease its policies will depend crucially on the decisions taken this weekend by the Congress, which will directly influence the final shape of the Administration's planned anti-inflation programme.

President Carter today cancelled a planned weekend trip in order to stay in the nation's capital and personally lobby Congress for legislation dealing with foreign trade, export credits, energy, taxes, hospital costs and a broad array of public spending matters.

Congressmen are now working at a furious pace to clear the decks of mountains of Bills and so adjourn this weekend.

The confusion in the Congress has forced the Administration to delay taking final decisions of its anti-inflation programme. The White House had hoped to announce the programme on Monday. Today, Mr Robert Strauss, chief inflation spokesman for the Administration, said the President still had some decisions to make and the programme would be ready within a week or two.

Yet the swiftness with which the White House takes its anti-inflation measures will be important in influencing Fed actions.

Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Secretary of the Treasury, recently told a press conference that higher interest rates could increase the dangers of a recession. Today Mr Strauss said the latest prime rate increase gave him concern when he saw the overall cost to the economy.

But in the money markets and in banking circles there are still many experts who do not believe the Fed has yet gone far enough and they confidently expect still higher interest rates.

US strives for clamp on export credits

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Oct 13

The United States is sending an envoy to European capitals next week to propose stronger international export credit arrangements.

The envoy, Mr Fred Bergsten, Assistant Treasury Secretary for International Affairs, said here today that America "does not want an export credit war".

Both Congress and the White House are concerned about attempts by some governments to undermine American trade competitiveness by granting special export credits to promote sales of such products as aircraft, ships and nuclear power technology.

America might retaliate unless existing export credit agreements are "expanded in scope and tightened".

Mr Bergsten, who will be going to London, Bonn, Paris and Brussels, did not discuss retaliation in this area today, but he stated that legislation before Congress specifically notes this possibility. He stressed that the Carter Administration considered this an important issue.

The sale of the European airbus to Eastern Airlines and the heavily-subsidized sale of Rolls-Royce engines to Pan American World Airways have both evoked loud protests in Congress.

No retaliatory action has been taken, but Mr Bergsten's talks in Europe will follow top-level discussions on export credits conducted recently between Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary, and finance ministers from Britain, other European countries, Japan and Canada.

"Our objective", Mr Bergsten said, "is— quite literally to head off an export credit war and all the dangers this poses to an open world trading system."

He admitted that the American concern had increased because foreign nations had been providing special credits to just those industries which were relatively weaker than their American rivals.

But he pointed out that "everyone wants a stronger dollar and a better United States trade balance". It was illogical to support actions at the same time that reduced American competitiveness.

Senate agrees to extend import duty waiver

Washington, Oct 13.—The Senate has approved legislation extending to February 15 next the Treasury Department's authority to suspend or waive countervailing duties on imports from European Economic Community nations and other countries.

The waiver authority was attached to sugar legislation, and Administration officials said they would know later in the day whether or not the Sugar Bill with the countervailing duty waiver amended would be cleared by Congress before its final adjournment, expected this weekend.

Originally the White House asked for the countervailing duty waiver authority extension until next August 1 to avoid jeopardizing the outcome of the world trade negotiations in Geneva.

But the Senate decided to extend the waiver authority, which was to run out on January 3, only until February 15.—AP-Dow Jones.

Trend of industrial output continues rise in August but manufacturing patchy

By David Blake
Economics Correspondent

Industrial output rose again in August, continuing the trend in recent months. However, the recovery remains rather patchy, with North Sea oil continuing to perform spectacularly well this year and the traditional bedrock of manufacturing industry experiencing slower growth.

The index of industrial production produced by the Central Statistical Office stood at 110.7 in August, up 0.5 per cent from its July level. In the three months to the end of August the index averaged a 1.4 per cent increase on its level during the three months to the end of May.

For manufacturing industry alone the increase in the same period was 1.2 per cent. Compared with the same month in 1977, overall industrial output was 4 per cent up and manufacturing output 2 per cent.

Within the manufacturing sector, which accounts for about 70 per cent of all industrial output, there have been significant variations, with both chemicals and metal manufacture recording sharp increases in the last three-month period while engineering and textiles have done badly.

One striking characteristic of the figures is the sharp growth in the intermediate products sector, which rose by 2.4 per cent in the three months to August compared with only 0.7 per cent in the consumer goods industries.

The pattern is similar to some of the figures which have been recorded for imports recently, but it is difficult to reconcile with the pattern of demand in the economy.

Although the number of consumer goods being produced has grown very slowly, demand for them has been shooting ahead. The consumer has been the main driving force behind the recovery in demand during 1978.

The poor performance of consumer goods producers may be one explanation for the fact that output, although expanding significantly, is not going up as rapidly as demand.

Manufacturing output is only about 6½ per cent up on its trough recorded at the worst stage of the 1975 recession—a far smaller increase than that recorded in most countries.

One problem in assessing the true pace of recovery is that the authorities have only just switched the basis of calculating growth from the prices charged in 1970 to those of 1975. The change makes the importance of North Sea oil more apparent and pushes up the overall growth rate.

Another problem is that the industrial production index is frequently liable to be revised.

The latest figures show a fall in industrial production during July instead of the increase thought to have occurred when the figures were first published. Difficulties of seasonal adjustment also cause problems in interpreting the trend.

Table, page 22

Sterling and dollar both weaker

By Our Economics Staff

Sterling was under pressure on the foreign exchange markets yesterday after the news of the poor trade figures and worries about the prospects for pay. The dollar was also weaker despite some official intervention to bolster the rate.

The pound lost 0.3 points on its effective rate index, measured against a basket of currencies, to close at 62.1 per cent of its end-1971 value.

It has fallen by 1 per cent on this measure in the last week. Against the dollar sterling gained 15 points to close at $1.9865.

The German mark was again in the forefront yesterday. It rose to a new record level against the dollar of DM1.86 from DM1.874 on Thursday.

In the last two weeks the mark has risen by 4 per cent against the dollar. This has put increasing strains on the European joint float. Market rumours of an imminent revaluation of the mark were denied yesterday in Germany.

Dealers say they can see no early end to the dollar's weakness. Official buying of dollars helped the rate in Europe, but when the New York market opened commercial pressure on the rate built up again.

The Swiss franc rose from 1.542 on Thursday to 1.526 yesterday. The yen was also stronger at 186 to the dollar.

Despite the dollar's fall yesterday the price of gold remained steady at $224.875.

Profit-taking and economic fears depress shares

By Alison Mitchell

Gilts and equities fell back sharply yesterday as disappointing trade figures and fears of higher interest rates took their toll of investment confidence.

Shares were further hampered by end-of-account profit-taking and continuing uncertainty over the Government's ability to contain a wages explosion.

By the close the *FT* ordinary share index had lost 9.6 points to end at 496.2, its lowest point for six weeks.

Few market men are bullish about the start of the next account, though some feel that institutional buying interest may perk up again later in the week.

In the gilt-edged market early estimates of the dismal trade figures proved to be correct and stocks were unable to regain much of the losses, which extended to half a point in the shorts and five-eighths at the longer end.

With the Treasury bill rate indicating a bank rate level of 10½ per cent some feel that the rate could be raised next Thursday, but there is also speculation that the authorities will resist any upward trend.

Investor's week, page 22

In brief

Court rejects claims by Texas oilman

Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Texas oilman, appears to have lost his four-year legal battle to get hundreds of millions of dollars in damages from 10 oil companies, after the 1973 nationalization of the Hunt oilfields in Libya.

A district judge in Manhattan has dismissed two anti-trust claims brought by Mr Hunt and two of his brothers, Herbert and Lamar. The court refused to hear a breach-of-contract claim.

Economists in Bank productivity forum

The Bank of England's private quarterly meeting with a group of academic economists took place yesterday. The topic for discussion was the causes and effects of low company profitability.

Several papers were given on the topic to the group of more than 20 at the all-day conference. There were believed to be 10 Bank representatives present, including the Governor, and rather more outside economists.

China order to Dutch

Five Dutch companies are due to receive a Chinese contract worth "some billions" of guilders for harbour and dredging work, a spokesman for Koninklijke Bos Kalis Westminster Group NV said yesterday in Amsterdam.

Motor Show disputes settled

By Clifford Webb

Birmingham's International Motor Show will open on time next Friday, but only because stand-fitting firms have once again given way to employees' demands for increased overtime payments.

At separate meetings yesterday 300 electricians and 1,400 stand fitters voted to call off strikes which at best had threatened to delay the opening and at worst could have led to the £20m show being cancelled.

The electricians walked out on Thursday morning. The fitters called a half-day strike on Wednesday and were planning another for yesterday afternoon.

The official view on yesterday's developments was given by Mr David Gent, Deputy Director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, who are reponsible for the Motor Show organization. He said: "We are delighted that the men have returned to work after discussions with their employers. Everybody is working like beavers at this moment to make sure that Britain's biggest ever motor show is an outstanding success."

But behind the scenes there was widespread concern that what some exhibitors described as "the old Earls Court disease of last-minute blackmail" had moved up the M1 to Birmingham.

One of the largest exhibitors said: "I suppose it was too much to hope that by moving to a new venue we should have seen the last of the perennial demands for special overtime payments or bonuses—call them what you will."

Even before yesterday's concessions it was clear that by holding strikes of limited duration the men were ensuring that the amount of overtime would have to be increased to meet Friday's deadline.

The organizers are hoping that in the two years before the next show they will find a new format for stand-fitting work which will prevent a recurrence.

Managers seek court ban on steel closure

By Donald Macintyre

The Steel Industry Management Association has begun an unexpected legal move to prevent the winding up of steel-making at Glengarnoch, Strathclyde, from going ahead on December 23 before adequate consultation with its members honourably with its managers".

The 12,000 member group has instructed its Scottish regional officials to seek an interim interdict in the Court of Sessions in Edinburgh to stop closure without first holding adequate discussions with managers' representatives.

The association is not affiliated to the TUC, and was excluded from talks with senior management earlier this week. At these talks the TUC steel committee effectively, if reluctantly, approved the corporation's plan which will mean 720 redundancies at probable compensation of between £3,000 and £16,000 a man.

Up to 55 members of SIMA could eventually be affected by the closure.

The legal move is the latest step in SIMA's battle to secure the same consultation rights as those granted to TUC affiliated unions in the industry and from which the steel contract drawn up last spring excluded the association.

Mr Robert Muir, SIMA's general secretary, told delegates to the association's annual conference in Harrogate last night that the BSC appeared "bellbent on a policy of appeasement of blue-collar unions.

"I do not trust this administration to deal fairly and honourably with its managers". Mr Muir said that the corporation was caught up in a "downward spiral of retrenchment and retraction" of the sort that had afflicted the motorcycle and shipbuilding industries.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 219.92 —3.47
The FT index: 496.2 —9.6

Rises

Adwest Group	7p to 310p	Mount Lyell	2p to 34p
Astbury & Midley	3p to 72p	Nat of Aust	5p to 225p
Broken Hill	10p to 715p	Rand Mine Prop	5p to 110p
Cawoods	3p to 144p	Ricardo Eng	10p to 355p
City Offices	4p to 68p	Scint Pfrsn	3p to 72p
Dixon D	11p to 105p	600 Group	2½p to 106p

Falls

Brown J	12p to 450p	Howard Mach	2p to 30p
Comb Eng Strs	7p to 121p	Hunting Assoc	17p to 333p
Costain R	15p to 253p	ICL	11p to 473p
Ug Beers Ind	20p to 620p	Leigh Int	10p to 125p
Durban Rood	12p to 368p	Redfearn Nat	29p to 288p
E. Driefontein	16p to 708p	Southvaal	28p to 531p
Farnell Elect	11p to 402p	Taylor Woodrow	10p to 408p
Helical Bar	4p to 28p	Winkelhaak	18p to 590p

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.76	1.70
Austria Sch	28.60	28.60
Belgium Fr	65.00	61.50
Canada $	2.41	2.34
Denmark Kr	10.74	10.24
Finland Mkk	8.22	7.87
France Fr	8.80	8.40
Germany Dm	3.80	3.68
Greece Dr	74.00	70.00
Hongkong $	9.60	9.15
Italy Lr	1675.00	1590.00
Japan Yn	395.00	370.00
Netherlands Gld	4.23	4.00
Norway Kr	10.22	9.77
Portugal Esc	93.00	87.50
S Africa Rd	2.05	1.99
Spain Pes	149.00	142.00
Sweden Kr	8.94	8.54
Switzerland Fr	3.21	3.02
US $	2.04	1.98
Yugoslavia Dnr	42.50	40.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Equities fell sharply
Gilt edged securities lost ground.
Dollar premium 30.25 per cent (effective rate 37.96 per cent).
Sterling gained 15 pts to 51.9865. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.1.

Gold was unchanged at $224.875.
SDR-$ was 1.29971 on Friday while SDR-£ was 0.653121.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1515.1 (previous 1517.0).

Reports, pages 22 & 23

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table	23	Save & Prosper	21	Annual Statements:	
Unit Trusts:					
M & G	20	Vanbrugh Life	20	Restmor	19

Prices: imports drawn in to aid production recovery

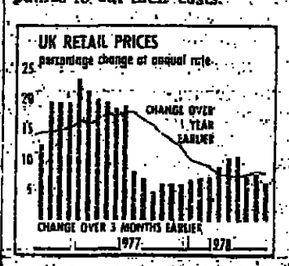
continued from page 1

invisibles, the current account was £119m in deficit.

Some of the extra imports were sucked in to provide raw materials and semi-finished goods, needed as part of the recovery in industrial production which according to yesterday's figures is continuing.

Total output rose by another half a per cent in August. There has been a smaller increase in manufacturing output, however.

Higher output helps companies to cut their costs.



RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numbers (January 15, 1974=100) for retail prices not seasonally adjusted, released by the Department of Employment yesterday:

	(1) All Items	(2) All items except seasonal foods	(3) Amount rate of increase in (2), over 6 months earlier
1977			
Sept	185.7	186.2	14.1
Oct	186.5	187.3	9.9
Nov	187.4	188.2	8.7
Dec	188.4	189.0	7.4
1978			
Jan	189.5	190.2	7.4
Feb	190.6	191.4	7.2
March	191.8	192.4	6.7
April	194.6	195.0	8.4
May	195.7	196.1	8.6
June	197.2	197.2	8.9
July	198.1	198.7	9.1
Aug	199.4	200.4	9.8
Sept	200.2	201.4	9.6

RESTMOR GROUP

(Manufacturers of Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture)

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RESULTS IN BRIEF.	30th April 1978 £	30th April 1977 £
Turnover	7,378,450	6,178,459
Profit before tax	945,927	817,862
Profit after tax	518,354	484,027
Dividend per share	5.3947p	4.8298p

In his statement the Chairman, Mr. I. M. Abram, reports that the year's record profits have been achieved under difficult trading conditions. A significant factor in the success of the group is the policy of constant improvement and expansion of the product range, and the continuing investment in plant and machinery.

The directors recommended, and the shareholders have approved, a bonus issue of two ordinary shares for each ordinary held.

Restmor Group Ltd., Restmor Way, Hackbridge, Surrey SM6 7AQ.

RG

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Your home 3

Take one in the lounge



"Why did you book Wuthering Heights and Crumbleford's Crispycrunch commercial on the same morning?"

Watch carefully when the latest McDougall pastry advertisement pops up on television later this autumn. You will see a modest kitchen decorated with a forest of potted plants, a brace of actors, and the product.

What you will not see is the small army of sound, lighting and make-up experts who spent Thursday tramping through the well-kept north London home of Rosemary and John Cutting.

For the Cuttings are part of a select band of home owners who allow their property to be rented out to film production companies for location work, an unusual, pleasurable, and sometimes profitable way to make extra use of your home.

First, though, a popular myth must be exploded. Contrary to general belief, production companies are *not* crying out for just any old kitchen or bedroom to film in. The criteria used in choosing locations are both technically and economically specific.

As Locations Unlimited, which operates a 25,000-site "library" for the film industry, is quick to point out: "You need lots of room in which to work, access to power points and a telephone, an owner prepared to fit into the film maker's schedule, and one who is prepared to allow 20 to 30 people to take over their home for a day."

Home owners such as the Cuttings who surrender their privacy between 8.30 in the morning and 6.00 at night (film makers work to a strict union-agreed timetable), are, of course, well rewarded.

The going rate for a day's location work is about £200, rising to £400 to £500 for the larger homes used in epics or long-running television serials. This must be set against the £3,000 a day it could cost the company to use a studio and go to the trouble of re-creating Mr and Mrs Average's kitchen on the set.

The most favoured locations are those within 30 miles of the centre of the film companies base—usually London. The homes in the London area suitable for television commercial or feature film work tend to be up-marker.

The £200 "disturbance" money is welcome but need not be the main motive why the owners let out their houses. It certainly is not in the case of the Cuttings. Rosemary Cutting explains: "We were first approached through friends to allow the house to be used as a location for a comedy feature film. We agreed because we were curious to see what would happen, though I had some trepidation about what damage might be caused.

"The worry was unfounded. The film company arranges the extra insurance, makes good any accidental damage and—most important, is prepared to add on a payment for their use of your telephone and your electricity."

Since modern lighting no longer needs a generator and can be run from the household mains, several days' filming at a house can add mightily to the electricity bill.

The same goes for the telephone. When the location team moves in, they bring everything with them except their office. Your home becomes that, centred on the room where the telephone is.

"Some 50 people turned up for the first film", Mrs Cutting added. "There was an army, complete with a convoy of trucks, outside my front door early in the morning. I am still amazed we managed to get them all into the house."

But pack them in they did, and the only damage done was to the waste disposal unit—speedily repaired by the company.

Readers who think they will be exposed to a dose of culture should their houses be chosen for location work are likely to be in for a shock. You cannot pick and choose. Rosemary and John Cutting's contribution to culture to date has included two full-length feature films—*Adventures of a plumber's mate* and *Confessions of a private eye*.

Both made full use of the generous windows in their modern house, and—say the Cuttings—broadened the outlook of their school-boy sons Richard and Paul.

Just as when a home is rented out to overseas visitors, allowing your house to be used for film or still location work is a personal business. It is also one where you cannot pick and choose which strangers are going to come in to the family home.

Mrs Cutting's tips for home owners include being around to keep an eye on the place—and provide plenty of ashtrays.

"It is a little like running a party where you do not have to do the catering", she said. "If the crew is using your kitchen, you could not anyway. If you keep a sensible eye on things and are on hand to answer any questions, you need not worry. They bring their own catering truck, are friendly, and it makes a change to lunch on studio food."

The main benefits, according to Mrs Cutting, are more social than financial. Though she and her financier husband have a busy social life, there is still the enjoyment of meeting different people in what could be considered an exotic industry.

She is sometimes taken out to lunch and they receive preview tickets for the films they have "helped" to make. There is also the undeniable pleasure of recognizing her own home on the cinema screen or television set.

Not all people are as lucky in their experiences of location letting.

Less scrupulous producers, working for large television companies, have been known to rely heavily on the glamour for suggesting a home can be used as a location. The reward then to the home owner can be as small as £10 to £20.

Real location work is subject to a properly drawn up contract where all likely contingencies are covered, and the payment agreed; either through a location agency or an independent location manager.

Tommy Gordon, widely regarded as one of the best location managers in the business, has toured the country for the past 12 years. He knows what he is looking for.

"When I find it", he says, "I just knock and ask".

Roger Beard

Taxation: Finance Act 2

Wives get a better deal from the Revenue

This year's Finance Act has taken a small step forward in tax equality for wives by allowing them (instead of the husband) to receive their own tax repayment direct. The repayment is restricted to income tax suffered by the married woman under PAYE and does not extend to repayments arising from a liability to higher rate on the total joint income, nor to the wife's income assessed under Schedule D.

It is not uncommon these days for the wife to be the sole breadwinner in the family—the husband may be a student or may be unemployed, for instance.

It is interesting to observe that, from a tax point of view, it is certainly more beneficial for the man, rather than the woman, to be the housewife cooking after home and children. The working wife can claim against her income not only the wife's earned income relief of £985 but also the allowances to which her husband is entitled (a personal allowance of £1,535 plus any others such as for children) and cannot use because his income is nil or insufficient.

Where it is the other, more normal, way round and the wife is not working, the husband is entitled only to his own personal allowance of £1,535—he can claim nothing for his wife.

The change of law means that a "breadwinner" wife will personally receive the repayment arising from her husband's personal allowances.

As already mentioned, the law does not provide for repayments where there is a liability to higher rate tax on the total joint income, nor where the wife has income assessed under Schedule D. In these circumstances there are two ways in which the wife can secure that the repayment goes direct to her. She can opt for separate assessment or for the separate taxation of wife's earnings, or for both, as they are not mutually exclusive.

Separate assessment is not a tax saving device. It is an election, made by either spouse, which authorizes the Inland Revenue to apportion the joint tax liability between husband and wife so that they each pay an appropriate share, according to their respective incomes.

Under this election the wife prepares her own tax return—her income does not have to appear on her husband's form—and any repayment arising from her income and allowances will be made to the wife direct. A snag (or perhaps for some a benefit) is that, because the tax return of each spouse normally goes to a different tax district, there is usually an inordinate delay on the Inland Revenue's part in finalizing the tax assessments.

The other election—for the separate taxation of wife's earnings—must be made jointly by husband and wife and any tax repayment arising on the wife's *earned* income, whether under PAYE or Schedule D, is automatically paid direct to her. It is an entirely different election from the separate assessment one and it does *not* entitle the wife to prepare her own separate tax return.

The second in a series of articles examining changes introduced by this year's Finance Act.

It is, however, intended to result in tax saving and does so, provided the joint income of the spouses is sufficiently high.

Under this election the wife is taxed separately as a single person on her *earnings*—her investment income continues to be treated as income of the husband. The husband, too, is treated as a single person for this purpose and claims therefore a personal allowance of only £985 instead of £1,535.

Hence there is a considerable loss of personal allowances (£550) and the joint income has to be quite high to make a claim worth while.

As a rough guide the combined incomes should exceed £12,500 (for 1978-79) and each spouse's earnings should be above £3,500. The exact figures depend, however, on the amount of allowances being claimed and the division of earnings between the two spouses.

Some amendments have been made for 1978-79 to the sex discriminatory features (against men this time) of minor personal allowances. The housekeeper allowance—a derisory £100—has in the past been given to a widower or widow who has a female relative, or some other female person, resident with him or her in the capacity of housekeeper. This has been amended so that claims will be valid regardless of the sex of the housekeeper.

The daughter's services allowance—an even more derisory £55—could be claimed only by an old or infirm person who maintains a daughter living in the claimant's home to look after him or her. The allowance has now been extended to cover a son's services as well as a daughter's.

The "child-minder" housekeeper allowance of £550 could be claimed by an unmarried person who had the charge and care of a brother or sister, if the person maintained a resident widowed (or separated) mother, or some other female relative, to look after the child. The provision has been amended so that a claim can be made if any relative, male or female, is maintained to look after the child.

Finally, a few proposed changes in administration. The Inland Revenue has recently instructed its offices to reply direct to a married woman who has written to them about her tax affairs. Where, exceptionally, the matter raised involves her husband's tax affairs and a reply has to be sent to him, tax offices have been asked to ensure that the wife receives an explanation as to why this is necessary.

The Revenue form 33, which is used in tracing a taxpayer's papers, will be redrafted to eliminate any sex discrimination and the wording on other Revenue forms will be reviewed.

And two new leaflets are to be issued later this year. The first will deal generally with the tax treatment of married couples, including separate assessment, and the other will explain the separate assessment provisions in greater detail.

Vera Di Palma

Grouse

Sometimes mere coincidence can aggravate a grievance. On the very day that the Post Office announced they were pegging charges for their main telecommunications services, some readers received notices that the cost of additional telephone directories was to be sharply increased.

In fact the directories, which used to cost from 12p to 18p a copy according to area, are now 75p each. In some cases the area covered by directories has been greatly reduced in the most recent issue, so some users—particularly those in business—find they now need three times the number of directories they required before. To buy a complete set of alphabetical directories for the whole of Britain now costs about £75.

The Post Office pleads that the swingeing increase in price is necessary because it had remained unchanged since 1975, and even now it will by no means cover the cost of production.

Indeed the change is only part of a package of pfice increases for specialized services. In some cases charges had been left at anomalously low levels in the interests of price stability. For example: Post Office charges for internal telephone system equipment were only half those of private enterprise competitors.

But with telephone directories it is surely in the interests of all that adequate copies are supplied to business users and others who need them, to avoid undue strain on the directory inquiry service.

Perhaps the provision of telephone directories is not a "main" part of the telecommunications service.

Doubtless there would be objections if private users, content with their single free copies for the local district and surrounding areas, had to subsidize through their phone bills a limitless supply of free directories to others.

But there is indignation at the present increases too, and protestations of price-pegging lose credibility when it is made so readily apparent that there are likely to be disproportionately large increases at a later date.

£25,000

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Now, nobody would maintain that £25,000 is still the commanding sum it used to be. Inflation and escalating taxation on "unearned" incomes have combined to rob it of much of its previous significance. As a result it can be difficult to find an appropriate level of investment management for a portfolio of this size. It is no longer realistic, for instance, to expect a stockbroker to give such a portfolio the *daily* personal attention which is the essence of his profession.

The 'investment revolution' of the past 15 years has, of course, ensured that *all private investors* have access through unit trusts and investment bonds to the very highest standards of professional management and constant fund supervision. But, in consequence, the investor with £25,000 is now often advised to settle for precisely the same investment management service as the investor with £2,500—or even £250—to his name.

Naturally, all private investors, large or small, are concerned to give their money the advantages of first-class management and security, while minimising the impact of taxation. But at Vanbrugh we have become convinced that there is a point where some investors need a greater degree of service, communication and personal attention than others.

For this reason we are introducing the Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio service (VIP for short) for private investors who wish to combine the advantages of a wholly modern, tax-efficient approach to financial planning with a personal, communicative approach to investment management. (Any specific figure must naturally be arbitrary but in our opinion £25,000 is a very fair starting point for a service providing special benefits for the larger investor.)

The main benefits of the Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio are outlined opposite and detailed in a brochure which we will send you on request. The more you find out about what we're offering, the more you'll realise that nobody else takes a £25,000 investment quite as seriously as we do. But naturally you should consult an independent professional adviser before taking such an important decision.

VIP

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Quarterly Investment Bulletins... *analysing economic events in the U.K. and overseas... providing the Investment Managers' interpretation of economic and other factors as they affect each sector of the investment market ... detailing investment decisions in respect of all Vanbrugh investment funds... listing current holdings in each fund... quoting fund performance figures, including comparisons with relevant indices.*

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For investors subject to higher rates of tax and investment income surcharge, the VIP provides the rare opportunity to substantially increase net investment income.

The opportunity to switch investments between our Managed, Equity, Property, Fixed Interest, International and Cash Funds... *Initially investors can allocate their investments as they think best between any of these 6 Vanbrugh Funds. Subsequently investments can be switched at any time and investors enjoy the right to make one change* **free of charge every year.**

A very advantageous exchange scheme for shares and gilt-edged securities... *Quoted shares can be exchanged into a VIP investment on preferential terms... at a price 1½% above their normal 'bid' price... and completely free of commission, contract stamp and VAT. Gilt-edged securities will be accepted at 'offer price' and again completely free of brokerage commission, contract stamp and VAT.*

SAVE £12 A MONTH
AND LET YOUR MONEY MAKE MORE MONEY FOR A CHANGE

Regular Investment Plans with life assurance provide one of the most cost-effective methods yet devised of accumulating a few thousands pounds. For every £ you save through the M&G Regular Investment Plan you will be able to claim 16½p in tax relief, provided you pay tax at least at the basic rate and not more than one-sixth of your income is used for life assurance premiums.

This offer enables you to start a Plan through a life assurance policy with benefits linked to whichever M&G Fund you choose. On a £20 Plan, tax relief at present rates can bring down your net monthly cost to only £16·70, in most cases appreciably less than the monthly purchase of units on your behalf by M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd. Anyone over the age of 18 can join the Plan and there is no maximum age limit. The minimum is £12 per month.

The future value of your Plan will depend on the investment performance over the years of the Fund you choose. A man of 35, for example, who started paying £20 a month into a Plan linked to **M&G Recovery** in April 1971 (when the Plan was first used in conjunction with this Fund), would have secured units of £4,436 by the end of September 1978 for a net outlay of £1,505. This Fund has been the best-performing M&G unit trust in recent years and its exceptional performance may well not be repeated. It does, however, demonstrate how effective the Plan can be as a way of building up capital.

Investors should regard unit trusts as a long-term investment and not suitable for money needed at short notice, and should remember that the price of units may go down as well as up.

Regular investment of this type means that you can take advantage of the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units through Pound Cost Averaging, which gives you a positive arithmetical advantage, because your regular investment buys more units when the price is low and fewer when it is high. You also get life cover of at least 180 times your monthly payment throughout the period if your age at entry is 54 or under. An element of life cover is also provided for higher ages, up to 74.

If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years. 81% to 94% of each premium (depending on your starting age) is invested, except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is retained to meet setting-up expenses. After two years, therefore, the amount invested will, in most cases, represent more than 100% of the net amount you pay after tax relief is taken into account. When you terminate your policy you will receive a cash sum.

FROM £12 A MONTH

"...and the outstanding management group was (wait for it) M&G, which had two in the top 10 and no less than five in the top 25 trusts last year." SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 11/78

To: M&G GROUP LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ. TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588.

I WISH TO INVEST £_____ each month (minimum £12) in an assurance policy with benefits linked to the Fund of my choice. (Circle the Fund of your choice.) I enclose my cheque for the first monthly payment, payable to M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd. I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the company will not assume risk until formal notification of acceptance has been issued.

02 FULL FORENAME(S) (Mr./Mrs./Miss)

SURNAME

04 ADDRESS

POST CODE 90 PS 481018

OCCUPATION DATE OF BIRTH

NAME AND ADDRESS OF USUAL DOCTOR (to whom reference may be made)

Please circle the Fund selected. (If no Fund is selected your premium will automatically be invested in the M&G Managed Bond Fund.)
MANAGED BOND
GENERAL
HIGH INCOME
RECOVERY
AMERICAN
AUSTRALASIAN
FAR EASTERN

Are you an existing M&G Plan holder? Yes · No

If you cannot sign Part I of the Declaration below, delete it and sign Part II.
Declaration Part I I declare that, to the best of my belief, I am in good health and free from disease, that I have not had any serious illness or major operation, that I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, that I do not engage in aviation except as a fare-paying passenger on recognised routes, and that no proposal on my life has ever been adversely treated. (You must disclose all facts which are likely to influence the assessment of this proposal. If you are in doubt as to the relevance of any particular information, you should disclose it, as failure to do so may affect the benefits payable.)
Part II I declare that the premiums will be paid by myself or my spouse, and the payor of the premiums will be resident in the U.K. I agree that any declaration made by me in connection with this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd., and that I will accept their customary form of policy. I agree to provide any further information the company may require. (A specimen of the policy form is available on request.)

SIGNATURE DATE

Registered in England No. 1048359. Reg. Office as above. This offer is not available to residents of Eire.

Members of the Life Offices' Association.

M&G

THE M&G GROUP

هكذا من الإصل

هكذا من الأصل

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE



... infinitely better if we all realized we were in the same coracle ...

Off into the autumn mists....

hate this time of year. It is nk and depressing and body can cheer me up by illing away about the magnifent colours of the turning aves. As far as I am conrned, October and November e the unwelcome heralds of long hard winter, culminatg in a frightful February—e only virtue of which is at from then on it is more less a downhill journey to spring again.

The fact that economic news ems, as so often happens, to incide with the weather foreists only makes the inevitable rsening of the latter even re disquieting.

Spring seems a million lightars away and spring—the st two weeks in April and the st two weeks in May—is the ason that I long for most of . I can see myself being a rfect nuisance about it when get old, because every year nie All Souls I shall fret and oan and complain that I'll ver see another cherry in oom or smell a hyacinth ain.

It is thoroughly significant me that St George's Day is April 23, which whatever yone else says is to me the st day of real spring.

Spring is such a very iglish time of year and in a rious way St George and his eed represent, at their best, mething very springlike—avely leading their way into new age, to be followed entually by the sweltering rmans and Japanese, the e and cynical French, the e-force Americans, the gy Chinese and the freezing ssians.

Perhaps this is why during ring-time, and also as now, ring its antipodes in the endar, I often seem to feel ticularly English myself. u note that I say English l not British. I know I have de the point before, but all s local nationalism brings the backlash in me.

For example, nowadays I ver check into a hotel and r "British" under the tionality column. English it After all, we Kinsmans had very nice little thing going to the year 1066 (Cynnesn means "owner of a herd cattle" as opposed to Cynherd or Kinneard, who was king after our stock back at me while we were flailing about with broadaxes on the beach at Hastings).

Soon upon us is the anniversary of that disaster, which ushered in a dark and ignominious period of our history, under the yoke of the Normans, rightly described by one eminent historian as "the scum of Europe".

What, you may wonder, has all this to do with the personal finance page on a Saturday morning when most thoughts lightly turn to the comparative attractions of various unit trusts, insurance policies and other investment media.

Well, it may be a bit of a far cry from all that kind of thing, but regular readers will have noticed that the cries do tend to get further and further—some will even say fainter and fainter—as time goes on.

However, behind this elaborate introduction there is a plea which has a strictly business connotation. It is simply this: Let us examine a few of the qualities of the Anglo-Saxons (as unsullied by Celts, Picts, Scots, Danes, Normans, or anyone else), and see if a return to these pure virtues in the world of business and economics might not be a refreshing experience. A few examples:

Promises: They were there to be kept. Forget about all that propaganda against Harold—basically he was a straight dealer. If you gave a promise you jolly well kept it, even by the code of Eggroth the Unspeakable. No one, for example, would have conceivably behaved like the Transport and General Workers' Union has done to Fords. You would have been branded "S" for sucker on the forehead, and forced to resign from all your clubs.

Equality: This is a totally un-English and alien concept, introduced by Robespierre and all that lot. People are not equal, but each should be accorded an equal amount of human dignity by everybody else, that's the thing.

The so-called English class system derives (whence else?) from the Normans who imposed their hectoring boorishness on the whole scene and thereby sowed the whirlwind which we are now reaping.

Things would be infinitely better if we all realized we were in the same coracle—a notoriously easy craft to capsize. The fact that the two sides of industry think of each other respectively as ermine and vermin dates back to and must be blamed on the arrogant and loutish William. Confrontation: On the other hand, enough is enough. However good a case can be made out for the theory that the English as such have been a subservient race for 900 years, when their self-styled representatives (who are in fact nothing of the sort, but Danes, Picts, Scots, Welsh and Irish, most of them—Scargill, Jenkins, Moss Evans, Murray) start getting above themselves, it is time to call a halt. Otherwise one is going to go on paying Danegeld for ever and ever, and if you let that kind of thing get out of control you've really burnt your cakes.

So—there comes a time when the English, though a good-natured lot, finally get fed up and tell whoever is taking liberties with them to go to the devil.

This happened with the barons, the monarchy, and the puffed-up Victorian middle class, so that now it is the turn of the trades union movement whose leaders are simply interested, as has been magnificently shown recently in a telling analysis of their income and expenditure, in perpetuating their monolithic head offices and staff in the greatest possible luxury, while caring very little for the real wants and requirements of their members.

Well, for a start those are three major areas we can look at in greater depth, and undoubtedly there are many scholars who have sat at the feet of Dr Leavis *et al* who would be able to draw even more telling parallels than I.

But in the main I think it is up to those of us who feel the frustrating erosion of their Englishness to rally to some historic cry—such as Wake Up, England—perhaps.

If we did and pushed our inherent virtues to the degree that our natural modesty allowed and possibly even more, then by next St George's Day, Aprille might well the droghs of March have pierced to the rote. And that could be very sote indeed.

Francis Kinsman

'Qualifying policy' pensions for the expatriate

Bill Mills-Roberts concludes his investigation into investment for Britons living abroad

In this second article I would like to highlight a special application that can be linked to fixed interest stocks that is particularly relevant to the British expatriate who expects to be abroad for at least a further seven years and then intends to return to the United Kingdom to live and to eventually retire. It is a United Kingdom "qualifying policy" issued by an overseas assurance company.

Most long-term expatriates have a problem when they eventually reach retirement age while working abroad. They have to decide where they wish to spend their retirement.

Some are happy to remain in the place where they are living. Others have an idyllic spot already in mind and have every intention of going there. Others would like to retire in the United Kingdom, which is their place of birth, is familiar to them and is where they have their family and long-standing friends. However, the burden of high taxation would not allow them to live in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

Therefore, they go to Spain, Portugal or Malta—to a low tax area with plenty of sunshine to compensate for not being able to return to the United Kingdom.

We all know the problems that have recently occurred in these countries and so the expatriate becomes unhappy at a time in his life when he should not have such worries. A United Kingdom "qualifying policy" of the type I am just about to describe will enable an expatriate to return to the United Kingdom to live without having to pay any United Kingdom taxation on the policy benefits. It is most important to choose a technically efficient policy (and I have used a Tyndall policy as an example) which incorporates the following benefits:

(a) The opportunity to accumulate capital from earnings on a regular basis over a 10-year period;

(b) Life cover.

(c) Linkage to a tax efficient offshore fund. In this respect fixed interest funds are especially recommended as they should be free of all taxes, whereas equity and other funds usually have some withholding tax deduction from dividends received. I would particularly recommend a sterling fixed rate interest fund as this is the currency with which the expatriate will have to live when he returns to the United Kingdom and thus he would not have any currency exchange risks if the the investment was in sterling.

(d) It is issued in a form which the company understands is acceptable to the United Kingdom authorities as a qualifying policy. This means that after the policy has been in force for 10 years and all premiums have been paid, the proceeds obtained on the termination of the policy will not be subject to any form of United Kingdom taxation, despite the fact that the policyholder may then be resident in the United Kingdom. Furthermore, by the continuance of the payment of "peppercorn" premiums after 10 years, regular withdrawals can be taken from the policy which are also free of United Kingdom tax.

Such a policy is therefore ideal, either as the sole or as a supplementary arrangement, for an individual to provide himself with a "pension" on his retirement to the United Kingdom. Premium payments are not normally eligible for United Kingdom Inland Revenue life assurance relief, but this is unlikely to prove a disadvantage in practice, as it can be expected that most premiums will be paid before the policyholder returns to the United Kingdom.

A foreign currency expressed policy, although open to currency exchange risks, is also available as a United Kingdom qualifying policy. Similar policies to the one that I have just described are available in the United Kingdom, but they are issued by British assurance companies and, as a consequence, the underlying investment portfolios are subject to United Kingdom taxation. The overseas assurance company does not have this disadvantage.

The illustration of a savings plan linked to an offshore fixed interest fund shows the benefits to be obtained from such a policy. It is based on a life assured being 40 next birthday and having a proposal accepted at normal rates.

I have used a contribution of £500 per month for the example. This may seem to be excessive, but one must realize that a large amount of the salary of many expatriates may be surplus to their requirements and also, if necessary, they can "fund" part of their premium commitment from capital that they have already accumulated.

BENEFITS OF A 'QUALIFYING POLICY'

Monthly premium	£500
Guaranteed minimum sum assured	£45,000
Investor's total outlay over 10 years	£60,000
Thereafter a "peppercorn" premium of £12 per annum is payable.	

Assuming average rates of growth in the value of units of	8% £	10% £	12% £
The value of the policy at the end of year 10 is:	82,300	91,200	101,100
and, assuming these rates of growth continue thereafter, the following withdrawals can be taken after year 10 without being subject to UK tax and without affecting capital values.	6,570	9,110	12,120

To obtain a net income of £9,110 in the UK the following gross income would be required, depending upon the investor's rate of UK tax. The capital needed to provide the gross income (assuming a gross yield of 10%) is also shown:—

UK tax rate %	Gross income required £	Investment capital required £
33	13,600	136,000
40	15,180	151,800
50	18,220	182,200
60	22,770	227,700
70	30,370	303,700
83	53,590	535,900
98	455,500	4,555,000

More Personal Investment and Finance on page 22.

Insurance

Buying a house with a life policy

Most intermediaries who are approached for funds for house purchase will suggest that the loan should remain outstanding for the full term and be repaid by means of an endowment life assurance policy.

No doubt, to some extent, their advice is coloured by the fact that they will receive commission from the life office with which they arrange the policy: it is unlikely that they will recommend a life office which does not pay commission for the introduction of business.

One needs to be on one's guard, bearing in mind that many of the figures quoted substantiate the case for a life policy and can be expected to change during the mortgage term—such as the interest rate charged by the building society, the rate of tax relief on the interest, and the rate of tax relief on the premiums.

Another point to bear in mind is that, in net terms (and leaving aside changes in rates of interest and relief), a straight "repayment" loan from a building society (where level monthly payments are made, consisting of capital and interest on the capital still outstanding) starts off by being relatively cheap, and becomes gradually more expensive (as the interest element in each payment reduces and less tax can be reclaimed). With the life assurance method, the cost is level.

In the past, one of the chief difficulties with a life policy was that, in practice, when a house owner moved house (perhaps after six or seven years), the policy might have to be surrendered—thus wrecking all the original calculations.

All too often, another intermediary, anxious to earn commission, would say that the original policy had to be scrapped and a fresh one arranged at that stage; or the existing policy might not prove acceptable to the new mortgagee.

Building societies and insurance companies have shown some concern, and various changes have been introduced. A few years ago, the Provincial Building Society started to offer house purchasers coming to it direct advisory service on methods of loan repayment.

"Now, about 30 per cent of its new mortgage business is being repaid through this scheme by endowment policies. A further 25 per cent of the society's mortgage business is being arranged on an endowment basis through brokers and others.

When its own scheme is used and life assurance is arranged, the Provincial sees it as part of the bargain to provide funds for a fresh mortgage when a borrower moves house (provided normal status requirements will be met), so that the policy can remain in force.

Many life offices have introduced greater flexibility—saying that, on moving house, the term of a policy can be extended, or a fresh policy can be arranged, without any evidence of health being required.

Often, however, there has been the problem of poor values on early surrender. To some extent, the Scottish Equity Life Assurance Society has tackled that by producing a combination of "bonus reinforced" and "flexible" policies; no doubt others will introduce similar contracts.

Once premiums have been paid for the first 10 years, values guaranteed from the outset will be payable on surrender. Also, a higher premium than the minimum can be paid. Taking this course will provide a larger tax-free cash sum at the end of the term, after repaying the loan in full. Or the guaranteed value should be sufficient to surrender the policy *before* the end of the term, and to repay the loan.

John Drummond

Motor insurance

Haggling over damage claims

spite the high cost of comhensive motor insurance, st policies do not give as ch cover as most motorists uld like, or as much as me motorists think they ve.

If a car is a "write-off" in accident, or is stolen and is t recovered by the police, ere may be a good deal of negotiation" about how uch the insurers should pay. herosity is not always the llmark of such discussions. Royal Insurance introduced supplementary motor policy ich, among other forms of ver, could "top up" the payent it made under the main mar policy; a motorist prived of a car could buy a placement of the same del, but up to two years unger.

At Lloyd's a few motor syncates issue policies with agreed values". At the start each year of insurance, a ure is "agreed" by the syncate, and should a total loss ve to be paid during the ar it is that figure which ll be paid—without argument.

Even that system, however, s distinct drawbacks in times high inflation—when the lue of a car on the road is creasing. In some cases in cent years these syndicates ve paid out more than the greed value due to the appreiation in value of cars beeen renewal and the date of ss.

How would you manage if u were deprived of your car r some weeks? Would it just inconvenient, or is it essenal to have a car to get to work, or for other equally pressing reasons?

If your car should be damaged in an accident due to the negligence of another motorist, in theory you should be able to claim from him for the cost of hiring a car until your own is back on the road. It does not always work out like that. He may not have the funds, or he may not be insured; insurance for that type of claim is not compulsory.

Even if the other motorist has insurance in force, and you send in the accounts for hiring the car, the insurers may very well fight hard to avoid paying.

Usually your own insurers will wash their hands of the whole affair, although there are exceptions. For example, all comprehensive policies arranged with General Accident, the country's largest motor insurer, provide for a free hire car from Godfrey Davis in this situation for up to a fortnight.

A fortnight will not salvage be long enough, but at least it is a help, and, if a car has to be hired for longer than that (at one's own expense), Godfrey Davis allows a discount off the normal cost.

Sometimes the period for which one may be without a car can be long—up to six weeks, if, for instance, the car is stolen—few insurers try to earn themselves a good name by paying up promptly.

The usual reaction is to "wait and see", on the grounds that the police may very well find the car parked in another part of the country, having served its purpose (perhaps in connexion with a crime). But the insurers may not want to wait as long as six weeks before finally agreeing that the car is unlikely to turn up.

Apart from General Accident, and one or two other insurers which provide a modest cash sum towards the cost of hiring a substitute car in these circumstances, the normal form of comprehensive policy will be of no help. It could be a good plan, therefore, to arrange separate insurance, known as "loss of use" cover, specifically to meet the cost of hiring another car, if that is what one would have to do.

Even then, however, a claim may be paid for no more than the first three days for which one is deprived of the car. That, of course, is designed primarily to eliminate small claims, which would increase premium costs.

Even that insurance applies only to theft and accidents. If a car breaks down, and (because of strikes or any other reason) it takes weeks to obtain the necessary spare part, loss-of-use insurance will not come to the rescue.

JD

Pound-up

Private medicine scheme's popularity

rivate Patients Plan this week nounced that subscriptions to eir medical insurance schemes ad reached close to 215,000, us overtaking their previous cord of 213,000 achieved in 975. This figure, they say, repsents cover for half a million ople—if you include indiidual and group subscribers nd their families.

Barnett, Christie have issued tails of their new 12½ per ent income and growth plan imed at the older investor in he pre-retirement and the tirement age groups. Based n a four-year fixed term eposit, split equally between a onthly income and accumuted interest, the plan is aimed at two basic needs of the elderly—one to have a regular income which will help with the domestic bills, the other to have a degree of inflation proofing of their orginal deposit. The plan has a minimum deposit of £2,000.

Lloyds Bank subsidiary, Beehive Life Assurance, has extended its range of funds and announced eight new ones. These include property, fixed interest securities, managed funds, cash, and equities—the last of which will be linked to the four Lloyds unit trusts. Single and regular premiums are available. With the former, the minimum investment is £1,000, with a minimum of £500 in any one fund. For the regular premium contract, the savings plan, the monthly payment is £10 with a 50p policy fee. Funds can be switched from one to the other.

The big banks and the credit card companies, Access and Barclay, are getting together to examine the feasibility of a jointly-operated retail terminal system. The aim is to use electronic banking to allow the retail customer use of an on-site terminal and a specially issued plastic card to authorize payment. Though claiming our banks are as efficient as those on the Continent, and in Japan and the United States, the project team hopes to improve on that efficiency.

SAVE & PROSPER SOUTH EAST ASIA GROWTH FUND

For some years it has been recognised that the area bordering the South China Sea and, in particular, countries such as Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines have offered considerable potential for economic growth. Now a number of countries in this area have begun to achieve their potential, and in recent years have shown remarkable growth rates, often twice that of many major industrialised countries.

Annual growth in gross domestic product

	1973 %	1974 %	1975 %	1976 %	1977 %	1978* %
Hong Kong	+14.2	+2.2	+2.9	+17.0	+11.6	+10.0
Singapore	+17.2	+8.9	−3.9	+7.1	−7.8	+8.1
Malaysia	+12.8	+8.4	+2.3	+11.5	+8.0	+7.7
Philippines	−8.7	−8.3	−5.9	+8.7	+6.1	+7.0
UK	−7.3	−1.2	−2.0	−2.1	+0.4	+3.1
USA	−5.4	−1.4	−1.3	+8.0	+4.5	+4.5
Japan	−10.0	−0.5	+1.4	+5.4	+5.2	−6.5

*Projected

Underlying this growth, and giving reason to believe it will continue, are the area's immense richness in natural resources – including tin, rubber, palm oil, timber and oil – its highly skilled and adaptable work forces and managements, the development of local consumer markets and its strategic position in relation to world trading routes.

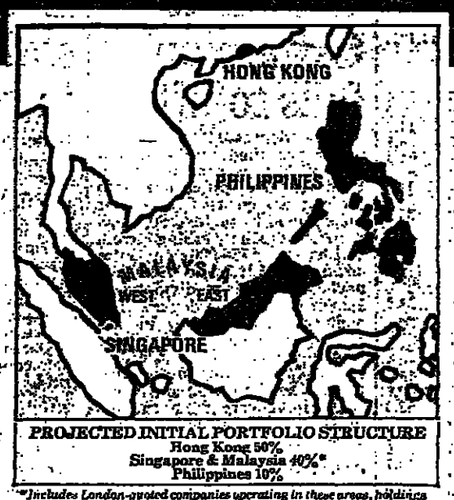
Until a few years ago political instability in the area was a major deterrent to investment. But while there is some risk of recurring political disturbances, the political climate, particularly following China's policy of improving relations with its neighbours, now appears more stable.

At the same time, there is now within this area a firm desire, coupled with the ability and the opportunity, to continue developing its potential, so that in the medium term it should take its place among the world's established trading and financial markets.

Investment opportunity

To take advantage of opportunities to invest in companies operating in this area of potential growth, and to avoid the pitfalls, the experience of full-time and informed professional management is needed – as well as a suitable spread of investment risk. Save & Prosper has considerable experience of investment management in the Far East, and maintains close personal contacts with individual markets in an area where local knowledge is crucially important.

Save & Prosper South East Asia Growth Fund offers you the benefits of all this in a single simple transaction.



PROJECTED INITIAL PORTFOLIO STRUCTURE
Hong Kong 50%
Singapore & Malaysia 40%*
Philippines 10%

*Includes London-quoted companies operating in these areas, holdings of which are expected to account for some 15% of the total portfolio.

Save & Prosper South East Asia Growth Fund

The fund is an important addition to the Save & Prosper range of specialist overseas funds and in particular will complement the highly successful Save & Prosper Japan Growth Fund.

Initially the portfolio will be invested in the shares of companies quoted or operating in Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines, including companies quoted in London or elsewhere which operate in this area, but there is the freedom to invest in other stock markets in the area if this is considered appropriate at any time. The objective is to maximise long-term capital growth; income is not a consideration.

The improving prospects of the area have already been reflected in rising stock market values during this year. While we consider that the prospects for growth will continue, you should bear in mind that investment in these markets can be subject to substantial short-term fluctuations. We recommend therefore that an investment in the fund should form only part of a balanced portfolio. That having been said, the advantages of investing in South East Asian markets through an authorised unit trust are powerful indeed, in terms of simplicity, convenience and spread of risk. An investment in the fund should be regarded as a long-term one.

Remember the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

You should also note that currency movements can significantly affect the value of your investment.

Britain's largest unit trust group

Save & Prosper Group was founded in 1934 and in addition to being Britain's largest unit trust group is a major force in the life assurance, pensions and annuities field.

At 1st September the Group managed £950 million for some 700,000 investors.

How to invest

To make a lump-sum purchase please complete and return the coupon below, together with your cheque.

Units in South East Asia Growth Fund are on offer at 50p each until 23rd October 1978. Thereafter units will be available at the offer price ruling on receipt of your order.

You will be allocated units to the full value of your remittance to two decimal places, calculated at the initial offer price. The estimated gross starting yield is expected to be 1.50% p.a.

If you require further information please consult your professional adviser or contact our Customer Services Department at the address given below.

Units in the fund may also be purchased on a regular monthly basis, for further details complete and return the coupon below, ticking the appropriate box.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Dealing in units. Units may normally be bought and sold on any working day. However, in exceptional circumstances the Managers reserve the right to suspend price quotations pending their revaluation. Prices and the yield are quoted in the leading newspapers. Unit certificates will normally be forwarded within 14 days.

Selling units. The Managers will normally buy back units from registered holders, free of commission, at not less than the bid price calculated on the day your instructions are received, in accordance with a formula approved by the Department of Trade. They may also be sold back through an authorised agent who is entitled to charge commission. Payment is normally made within seven days of our receiving renounced certificate(s).

Safeguards. The trust is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade, and is a "wider-range" investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. The Trustee is Bank of Scotland who holds the title to the trust's investments on behalf of the unitholders.

Charges. The offer price currently included an initial service charge not exceeding 5%, and a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p. Out of this, commission of 11% plus VAT where applicable) will be paid to banks, stockbrokers, solicitors, accountants and qualified insurance brokers on applications bearing their stamp. In addition, a half-yearly charge, out of which Managers' expenses and Trustee's fees are met, is deducted from the trust's assets. The charge is currently 18.75p per £100 on which 8% VAT is payable, making a total deduction of 20.25p per £100. These charges are the maximum currently allowed by the Department of Trade. However, application has been made by the Unit Trust Association for the permitted level of charges to be increased. If this application is granted, unitholders in the fund will be asked to approve the appropriate increase.

Income. Distributions of net income are made on 30th June each year, starting in 1979. These can be automatically reinvested in further units if you wish.

Managers. Save & Prosper Securities Limited (a member of the Unit Trust Association), 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP.

INITIAL OFFER OF UNITS AT 50p EACH CLOSES 23rd OCTOBER 1978

Application for a lump-sum purchase of

SOUTH EAST ASIA GROWTH FUND UNITS

To: Save & Prosper Securities Limited, (Dept. D),
4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP. Tel: 01-554 8899.
Registered in England No. 788728. Registered office as above.

I wish to invest

£

(minimum £250) in Save & Prosper South East Asia Growth Fund. I enclose a cheque made payable to Save & Prosper Securities Limited.

(Mr/Mrs/Miss)
First Name(s)
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AGENT'S STAMP

442/BA/2

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

PERSONAL INVESTMENT

Investor's week

Uncertainties depress the market

Friday the thirteenth worries did not keep the superstitious sellers out of the stock market yesterday where, after a week of rising and falling prices, shares ended the account on a dull and despondent note.

The pay deadlock at Ford and BOC and the wage increases being sought by local authority and mine workers put a damper on sentiment which took a further dousing yesterday from the disappointing trade figures.

A visible deficit of £194m was deemed poor news and the FT Ordinary Share Index ended the day 9.6 down at 496.2. On the week, the fall amounted to 6.8.

Market men left the City for the weekend with few clear ideas of quite which way the index would turn next. Institutional and pension fund managers, fearful of taking a bold step in either direction, are content to sit on the sidelines until a lead is established.

Over the past five session the funds have done little more than dip a tentative toe into the market to sell or buy the odd line of stock and so on the lethargic atmosphere of recent weeks continues to reign supreme on the stock market.

On no occasion during the week have bargains marked managed to top the 5,000 level and there are few signs that things are going to get any better.

Gilt-edged securities have a similar tale to tell. With little interest in this market and the American prime rate continuing to go up, most investors are prepared to wait until minimum lending rate (MLR) rises and gilts become more attractive, before buying any stock.

However, with Treasury bill rates trading at a level which points to a 0.5 per cent rise in MLR to 10½ per cent, dealers feel that there could be an upturn in this market next week.

The Treasury's move to block the preference share loophole through dividend restraint took its toll on the share prices of several groups which were forced to cancel just such issues. Campari, Barr & Wallace Arnold, Petbow and Startrite all lost ground.

Trading news provided most of the interest throughout the week with the three mail order groups, Freemans, Grattan, and Empire claiming attention early on. Grattan was the only one of the three to disappoint and the shares of all groups were marked accordingly.

Stores proved to be a dull section. Disappointing half-time figures lowered Debenhams but outfitter Austin Reed had a better time, pleasing with its six month figures.

Reporting next week Marks & Spencer and British Home Stores traded nervously while Mothercare also ended lower ahead of profit figures the following week.

Among the shares to be suspended were Centrewavs Securities and George Whitehouse, pending merger terms while dealings were also stopped in Attock Petroleum following news that it is to merge with the private oil group Cambridge Petroleum.

On the bid scene Vantona stepped into the ring with an agreed bid for the much-sought after Compton Sons & Webb topping the Courtaulds offer and nudging the Compton share price up.

Other isolated pockets of interest included Grand Metropolitan which weathered the uncertainties of the Mecca management, gold shares which eased back despite the record bullion price, and Ricardo Engineering which is climbing steadily higher on renewed investment demand.

Alison Mitchell

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
		Rises		
217p	94p	Ldn Prov Poster.	7p to 205p	Results
205p	25p	Mills & Allen	23p to 200p	Good prospects
236p	102p	Reed Group	14p to 177p	Australian sale
355p	68p	Ricardo Eng	41p to 355p	Investment buying
264p	164p	RTZ	8p to 257p	Ashton diamonds
		Falls		
136p	30p	Campari	9p to 106p	Pref issue dividend loophole closed
667p	400p	Glaxo	58p to 570p	Below par results
158p	77p	Gratton W'hse	21p to 109p	Half-time figures
469p	235p	Harmony	40p to 326p	Uneasy golds
217p	100p	Minet	14p to 174p	Ahead of results

Unit trust performance

Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years).
Unit holder index 2383.8; change from January 1, 1978: + 14.1%. Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: + 8.4%; over past three years: + 62.1%.

GROWTH	A	B			
M & G Conv Growth	32.5	70.3	Midland Drayton Com	24.5	77.4
Allied Hambro Sir Sc	30.3	169.0	Bridge Internat	23.9	48.9
Oceanic Performance	28.5	86.1	Schroder Europe M	22.3	14.6
Allied Hambro Sir cs	27.9	172.6	Henderson Nat Res	21.7	36.6
Britannia Stts Change	26.5	104.2	Crescent Internat	21.4	64.4
Framlington Internat	24.9	—	Piccadilly Far East	20.2	—
London Wall Spec Sts	22.4	120.6	Britannia Int Grwth	20.2	41.5
M & G Smaller Cos	20.2	136.1	M & G American	20.0	59.8
M & G Recovery	20.1	210.2	S & P European	18.9	35.3
Allied Hambro Rec	19.9	180.0	Gartmore Internat	18.4	45.0
Leo Capital	18.6	70.8	Allied Hambro Int	18.2	28.6
M & G Magnum	16.2	47.4	Arbuthnot N Am Int	17.9	14.5
Britannia Professional	13.7	71.3	L & C Internat	17.3	47.3
New Court Smal Cos	12.4	108.9	Henderson N Amer	16.6	22.0
Gartmore Commod Sh	11.8	48.6	S & P Commodity	16.0	53.2
S & P Select Inter	11.2	41.0	Gartmore American	15.8	—
Perpetual Growth M	11.1	148.6	New Court Int	15.6	1.9
Target Special Sits	10.5	18.2	Target Amer Eagle	15.1	28.4
Reliance Opportunity	10.4	90.1	Oceanic Overseas	15.0	−0.6
Confederation Growth	9.8	86.2	Schlesinger Int Grth	14.6	15.1
M & G Compound	9.4	72.1	Allied Ham Sec of Am	14.2	40.0
Arbuthnot Growth	8.8	46.6	Stewart American	13.7	55.0
Unicorn Prof M	8.6	69.0	Grantchester	13.5	36.7
Unicorn Recovery	8.3	82.2	Arbuthnot Com Share	13.4	94.2
Bridge Capital	7.4	66.1	Hill Samuel Dollar	13.3	57.9
Schroder Capital F	7.3	64.8	James Finlay Euro	12.6	13.7
Oceanic Recovery	6.7	25.0	GT Wisch Overseas M	12.3	40.8
Antony Gibbs Growth	6.6	80.0	Target Pacific	12.0	15.5
S & P Universal Grwth	6.6	39.8	Britannia Com Shares	11.8	71.0
Henderson Capital	6.5	94.8	NPI Overseas	11.6	18.7
Britannia Capital Acc	6.4	62.8	Bishopsgate Int F	11.4	84.8
GT Capital	6.1	82.6	James Finlay Inter	11.2	31.9
Tyndall Scottish Cap	6.0	56.8	Target Commodity	11.0	68.1
Stockholders F	5.6	40.0	Target Investment	10.1	50.7
Pearl Growth	5.5	49.9	London Wall Inter	9.6	38.3
S & P Capital	4.8	47.2	Ridgefield Inter	9.3	—
Gartmore Insurance	3.9	33.2	James Finlay Fit	8.8	31.8
New Court Equity	3.6	49.9	Unicorn America	8.5	21.0
Key Equity & General	3.5	50.3	Lawson American	8.3	16.1
Britannia Comm & Ind	3.2	—	S & P Energy	8.0	41.4
Sekford Trust	2.8	41.4	M & G Investment	7.9	51.1
Britannia Growth	2.0	63.2	Antony Gibbs Far East	7.7	—
Sebag Capital	1.9	74.8	Rowan American	7.7	78.9
Lawson Growth	1.1	−13.0	Britannia Assets	7.6	51.5
Abbey Capital	0.8	65.6	Lawson Gilt	7.5	51.5
Midland Drayton Cap	0.7	31.7	Britannia Property	7.5	49.0
Unicorn Growth	0.5	52.1	Allied Hambro M Mid	7.4	42.3
Schlesinger UK Gth Ac	0.4	37.6	Allied Hambro O'seas	7.4	—
Allied Hambro Acc	0.3	62.2	Chieftain American	7.3	—
Nat & Comm. Cap F	−0.7	50.8	GT US & General	7.3	15.2
Mannlife Growth	−0.9	79.1	Britannia Inv Trust	6.6	—
Capel Capital	−1.9	58.6	S & P US Growth	6.4	17.7
Schlesinger Mrkt Lds	−2.3	—	Chieftain International	6.1	—
National West Cap	−2.4	29.4	London & Brussels	6.1	5.1
Vanguard Growth	−2.7	54.8	Abbey Investment	5.8	45.8
Britannia Shield	−3.5	25.9	Lawson Raw Materials	5.6	—
Stratton F	−3.6	38.0	Britannia Minerals	5.6	−13.0
Oceanic Index	−4.2	75.9	Unicorn Worldwide	5.5	27.0
Piccadilly Capital	−4.2	39.4	M & G European	5.4	23.8
Royal Trust Cap	−4.2	17.8	Key Energy	5.1	78.1
Mid Drayton Grwth	−4.3	28.2	S & P ITU	5.1	39.7
Emson Dudley	−6.0	23.0	Piccadilly American	4.8	—
Target Growth	−7.2	38.9	Schlesinger Am Grwth	4.8	11.1
Crescent American	−9.9	56.9	Henderson Financial	4.6	17.4
			Hill Samuel Int	4.2	43.6
SPECIALIST	**A**	**B**	Oceanic Investment	4.1	29.0
GT Japan & Gen	61.1	142.0	Security Select F	3.9	+10.3
Henderson Australian	56.6	13.4	Practical	3.8	41.0
M & G Far Eastern	48.9	99.1	S & P Financial	3.3	37.4
Endeavour	48.7	82.3	Unicorn Financial	3.2	44.2
Henderson Far East	44.4	127.8	Key Fixed Interest	3.0	—
Arbuthnot Foreign	43.8	28.3	Britannia New Issue	2.3	74.7
Gartmore Far Eastern	43.5	—	Oceanic Financial	2.2	23.5
Henderson European	41.2	46.8	London W Financial	1.0	42.7
M & G Japan	41.2	82.0	Arbuthnot Capital	0.0	33.8
Allied Hambro Pacific	40.4	107.3	Midland Drayton Int	0.0	16.2
GT International	39.6	—	Arbuthnot F & Prop	−0.5	29.3
Unicorn Australia	37.7	23.6	Brit Gold & Gen	−1.4	24.1
Henderson Internat	36.9	69.1	S & P Scotbits	−1.5	25.8
M & G Australasian	35.9	23.2	Brit Uni Energy	−1.5	—
Arbuthnot East & Int	29.2	47.6	Brit North Am	−2.5	25.9
Mercury Interna	29.0	14.6	Nat West Finan	−2.9	16.7
Britannia Far East	25.9	26.3	Arbuthnot Pref	−3.7	40.3
M & G Commodity	25.8	—	rit. Fin Secs	−4.1	—
S & P Japan Growth	25.6	65.8	Schlesinger Nil Yld	−4.5	13.5
			Target Financial	−5.3	31.6
			Hill Samuel Fin	−6.6	31.1
			Target Gilt Fund	−7.7	—
			Target Prefesence	−12.1	44.6

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.
A: Change since October 13, 1977 offer to bid, income reinvested.
B: Change since October 9, 1975 offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to October 12, 1978.
M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two weeks.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Worst day for nearly two months

End-of-account profit taking and disappointing trade figures gave the stock market its worst day for almost two months.

The BOC and Ford pay deadlock and the additional pressures from the miners' and local authority workers' pay claims kept the sellers at bay and the FT Ordinary Share index, though slightly steadier by the close, last 9.6 on the day to end at 496.2. The fall on the week amounted to 6.8 while on the account, the drop totalled three points.

Gilt-edged securities had a lack-lustre session unsettled by the Treasury bill rate which pointed to an MLR of 10½ per cent. At the shorter end losses amounted to almost half a point while longs ended ½ down on the day.

In the conventional options market, dealers report that Premier Consolidated are currently looking cheap. On a share price of 16p a put and take option costs less than 2p, which means that a small rise or fall in the equity rating could give the buyer considerable profit.

The shares of Redfearn National Glass shattered some 29p to 288p, registering one of the largest falls of the day, following a chairman's slowdown profit warning while Rockware, 5p lower at 138p, fell in sympathy.

Among the leaders which failed to weather the downturn were Unilever, 6p lower at 550p, Glaxo which shed 10p to 570p, GKN 5p down at 267p and Courtaulds at 120p, Beecham at 690p and EMI at 155p which all lost two to three pence.

In electricals, profit-taking lopped 11p off recent high flyers Farnell at 402p and ICL at 473p while lack of take-over news left Cullens 5p lower at 135p.

News of the £30.5m Australian sale underpinned Reed International at 177p while industrial uncertainties took 1p from BOC at 69p and main Ford dealer BSG at 41+p.

The Treasury closure of the preference share issue dividend loophole sliced 5p from Startrite at 140p and 4p from Barr and Wallace Arnold "A" at 163p. But Campari rose 2p to 106p.

Stores were a weak sector with Debenhams losing a further penny to 94p following comment on its interim figures while Marks & Spencer at 81p eased 3p and British Home Stores, 7p lower at 207p both traded nervously in front of results due next week.

An interim loss for Bourne & Hollingsworth, currently currently being bid for by Raybeck, did little for the shares which held steady at 228p. Elsewhere in the sector Foster Brothers at 174p and Mothercare at 170p shed 6p each while GUS "A" tumbled 12p to 312p.

Helped by higher profits, and an asset revaluation Imry spurted 15p to 375p while Ash & Lacy, 7p higher at 148p also pleased the market.

Buildings were a weak sector with Taylor Woodrow marked 16p lower at 408p, and Richard Costain losing 13p to 233p. Mowlem, which reported earlier in the week, lost a further penny to 118p.

City Office climbed 4p to 68p following the sale of a stake by British & Commonwealth, 5p lowed at 303p, to British Land, which eased 2p to 44p—and a bid from the latter is now very much expected.

In oils BP at 916p eased 4p while Shell lost 6p to 574p. RTZ lost part of its gain earlier this week, shedding 7p to 257p while Charter Consolidated fell 4p to 153p.

Renewed investment demand took Ricardo Engineering to a new "high" firming 10p to 355p but in weak commodities, Booker slipped 6p to 286p.

Ahead of its annual meeting Restmor added 3p to 205p while on the back of Thursday's meeting Watshams climbed 8p to 303p.

With figures on Monday Brook Street Bureau held steady at 80p but Dunbee-Combex-Marx reporting on Thursday fell 8p to 126p.

Peachey Property Corporation dropped 3p to 87p yesterday as the market began to realize that, despite seemingly detailed purchase proposals from a property unit trust specializing in flat break-ups, the Church Commissioners have not received any approach for the essential freehold on Park West. Peachey, of course, must issue a class one circular to accompany any leasehold sale of its property flagship.

Equity turnover on October 12 was £75.958m (14,144 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were BP, Beecham, ICI, GEC, BAT ord, Reed Int, Barclays, RT, Royal Ins, Boots, GKN, Farnell, FW Woolworth, Shell, Distillers, Marks & Spencer, Redfearn, John Brown and ICL.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Ash & Lacy	14.93(12.55)	0.87(0.6)	10.4(8.9)	3.5(3.0)	—	—(6.63)
Bourne & H (I)	4.07(3.92)	0.07b(0.004)	—(—)	—(1.25)	—	—(2.87)
Brit Tmp Secs (F)	—(—)	0.27a(0.24)	—(—)	0.53(0.45)	7/11	0.7(0.6)
Courtney, Pope (F)	17.98(15.72)	0.84(0.73)	11.5(7.1)	1.4(1.1)	—	2.41(2.16)
Edinburgh Ind (F)	3.96d(2.97)	0.49b(0.11b)	—(0.7)	—(0.15)	—	—(0.15)
Gartons (F)	1.73(2.37)	0.08(0.04)	3.81(1.37)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Grampian Hldgs (I)	31.06(31.73)	0.75(1.13)	—(—)	1.5(1.5)	18/11	—(3.99)
A Henriques (I)	1.6(1.12)	0.11(0.04)	—(—)	0.39(0.39)	—	—(1.8)
Imry Prop (F)	—(—)	0.44(0.005)	4.0(2.2b)	1.4(—)	—	2.2(—)
Mentmore (I)	4.26(4.32)	0.21(0.15)	—(—)	0.15(0.15)	2/1	—(0.91)
Moorhouse & B (I)	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	1.5e(0.67)	27/11	—(4.89)
Geo Sandeman (I)	5.94(5.1)	0.1c(0.15)	0.88(1.33)	1.0(1.0)	6/1	—(2.31)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=Gross income. b=Loss. c=Profit after tax. d=Latest figures are for 17 months. e=Increased to reduce disparity between payments.

Reed Int gets £30m for stake in Australian offshoot

By Michael Clark

Reed International's price for the sale of its 80.53 per cent stake in Reed Consolidated Industries of Australia to James Hardie Asbestos, is $A52.1m, about £30.5m.

Hardie will also make a cash offer or an alternative cash and share equivalent to $A2.60 a share for the minority interest in RCI. The market quote of RCI during 1978 has ranged between $A1.64 and $A2.

In turn, Reed is to buy back from RCI the Butterworth subsidiary operating in Australia and New Zealand for $A8.7m, about £5.1m in cash. A statement from Reed said these businesses are closely related to the Butterworth publishing business based in the United Kingdom, which is a subsidiary of Reed.

Mr Alex Jarratt, chairman of Reed, said the proceeds from the sale would be used to strengthen the group's resources. This would include improving the group's cash flow or reducing its substantial borrowings, which at the end of last year stood at £384m, more than twice shareholders' funds.

However, recent disposals including the sale of Reed Nampak in South Africa for £39m and the group's British Columbia associate for £27m, have so far reduced the balance sheet gearing to about 100 per cent.



Mr Alex Jarratt, chairman of Reed International.

The decision to RCI was taken two months ago. Last year RCI made pre-tax profits for the year to December 31 of $A11m with $A2m achieved in the six months of the current year, compared with $A3m last time. Net tangible assets of RCI attributable to Reed amounted to $A50m at December 31.

While talks are still continuing for the sale of Reed's main Canadian subsidiary, M. Jarrett said this sale represented the completion of the major part of the group's overseas disposals.

Campari remedy for thwarted pay rise

By Richard Allen

Campari, the leisure group, whose attempt to raise dividend payments by 65 per cent was blocked by the Treasury, is to bring forward part of its interim dividend payment to compensate disappointed shareholders.

The Treasury ruling earlier this week prevented Campari lifting payments above the Government's 10 per cent limit through a convertible preference scrip issue—a loophole exploited by several companies in the past.

Now restricted to the Government maximum, Campari intends to pay a first interim dividend of 0.746p gross on November 27.

Yesterday Campari's chairman, Mr Gabriel Benscher said: "I genuinely believe that the Government was providing an open invitation to group's wishing to pay higher dividends by allowin preference scrips.

"It was just unfortunate that our move came at a time when the Goernment is under pressure oer its 5 per cent incomes policy."

Ironically, yesterday's announcement from Campari coincided with an announcement by safety control group, Halma, which said that it had received Treasury consent for a similar type of deal involving a scrip of 11 per cent cumulative preference shares.

Halma's move was approved at a shareholders meeting on Tuesday—only hours before the Treasury ruling was announced.

B & H loss pointer to low bid offer

By Rosemary Unsworth

An explanation of Raybeck fashion group's apparently low 235p a share offer for department store Bourne & Hollingsworth was revealed yesterday when B & H announced a tumble in profits from £4,000 to a £75,000 loss in the first half.

Turnover virtually stood still at £4m in the half year to August 14 despite a series of savings and economies, which were not fully felt by the store. "We had hoped for a larger turnover increase but the result must be seen in comparison with the rise during last year's Jubilee period", said Mr Edward Bourne, a director.

In view of Raybeck's offer, the details of which were also sent to shareholders yesterday, there will be no interim dividend. The Bourne family and connexions have already accepted for almost 60 per cent of the equity and the directors are recommending shareholders to accept. The first closing date is November 6.

B & H's share price, which soared to 315p before the bid was announced last month, was at 228p unchanged yesterday following the announcements.

B & H pointed out that the interim results are no indication of the results for the year, although last year the group made a £56,000 pre-tax loss.

"The consumer boom, which seems to have taken place in provincial shopping areas, has not affected central London stores to the same extent because of its substantial tourist trade", said Mr Bourne.

Snub for Lonsdale

By Rosemary Unsworth

Midland Educational, which received a surprise £3m offer from printing and stationery group, Lonsdale Universal earlier this week, has turned it down. It has told shareholders that it considers the 217p bid for ordinary shares "inadequate and unacceptable".

Mr Alan Edwards, Lonsdale's managing director, said yesterday that he was somewhat surprised by the board's rejection.

Pentos's £2.16m takeover bid for ME, which has only received acceptances from 2,200 ordinary shares, stands until October 24.

ME's chairman, Mr Gordon Wilcox, said that the company would prefer to remain independent although he did not rule out the possibility of further approaches following the two bids.

Options

Business in the traded options remained quiet yesterday with the total amount of contracts reaching 647.

Most interest was centred around Marks and Spencer with 130 contracts while some attempted selling was made in GEC.

In the conventional options market things were somewhat busier and once again the English Property Corporation attracted most attention. Calls were also arranged in Cons Gold and British Land.

Turnover on the European options exchange in Amsterdam amounted to 6,156 contracts compared with 5,696 last week.

Ashton diamond finds not yet significant

By Michael Prest

A mixture of gem and industrial quality diamonds was recovered by the Ashton Joint Venture in Western Australia during August and September. But the venture gives warning in its quarterly report to end of September that the finds are not yet statistically significant. Even so, the news is likely to spur further speculation in shares connected with exploration in the area.

Geological work has so far revealed 26 kimberlite pipes with a total surface area of 599 hectares. After sampling operations were functioning properly, the venture started scout sampling, in which a few samples only from each pipe are tested to establish a ranking of pipes.

This work has produced 250.175 carats in all, the largest stone being 5.7 carats. Some of the trenches were barren. Not only are the tests so far insufficient to determine the size of the diamonds' concentrations, they also give no idea of the stones' value since that depends on colour, clarity and size.

The Ashton Joint Venture is 52.6 per cent owned by Conzinc Riotinto of Australia, itself 72.6 per cent controlled by Rio Tinto-Zinc. The other partners are Ashton Mining (22.4 per cent), A.O. Australia (4.6 per cent), Sibeka (7 per cent), Tanks (8.4 per cent) and Northern Mining (5 per cent). Three weeks ago the 22.4 per cent held by Ashton was floated off publicly by the ultimate holders, Malaysian Mining Corporation.

It is not expected that the diamond testing programme scheduled for the rest of this year will give reliable information on the grade of a particular pipe.

Gloom at Grampian fails to lift

The depressed conditions which prevailed in the second half of last year at Grampian Holdings have spilled over into the current year. Figures for the six months to June 30, show pre-tax profits falling from £1.13m to £756,000 on sales down from £31.7m to £31m. An unchanged interim dividend of 2.2p gross has been declare. The main setback occurre in the consumer goods side where profits plunged from £799,000 to £326,000. Trading in the third quarter has improved and a substantial recovery from the depressed performance of the expected.

GARTONS
Turnover for year to April 30, £1.73m (£2.37m). Pre-tax profit, £81,000 (£43,000). Tax nil (same).

BRITISH EMPIRE SECS
British Empire Securities and General Trust reports gross income of £276,000 (£244,000) for year to September 30. Total gross dividend, 1.04p (0.9p).

ARTHUR HENRIQUES
Turnover for half-year to June 30, £1.6m (£1.12m). Pre-tax profit, £115,000 (£47,000).

MERGER CLEARED
Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, is not to refer to Monopolies Commission; the proposed merger between Scott Bader Company—Strand Glassfibre.

ATLAS ELECTRIC & GEN. TRUST
Gross income for half-year to September 30, £2.78m (£2.51m). Net revenue, £1.28m (£1.23m). Interim dividend raised from 0.9p to 1.11p gross, to reduce the disparity between dividends.

MARTIN-BLACK
Turnover for half-year to June 30, £7.74m (£7.29m). Pre-tax profit, £244,000 (£246,000). Interim dividend, gross, cut from 3.03p to 1.49p, although second-half's results expected to be "much better" than last half of 1977.

FURNESS WITHY (ENGINEERING)
Furness Withy (Engineering) and Compugraphics International have agreed on terms whereby Furness will acquire the 62,000 ordinary shares (about 24.5 per cent) in Compugraphics which Furness does not already own. Total consideration is about £75,000.

DALGETY RIGHTS
Two-for-11 underwritten rights issue of 6.94 million shares at 265p each has closed with acceptances of about 90 per cent. The balance has been sold for shareholders not taking up their entitlement.

NEW YORK & GARTMORE
In a letter to shareholders chairman states that board and advisers consider the offer by Bricomin Investments is fair and reasonable and recommend shareholders to accept.

Zambia lifts stake in Nchanga

By Our Financial Staff

Zambia has increased its stake in Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines from 51 per cent to a little more than 60 per cent, at a cost of Kwacha 57m (£37m). The stake of Zambia Copper Investments is correspondingly reduced to just under 40 per cent. Discussions continue on the government raising its holding in Roan Consolidated Mines, another Zambian copper mine, to the same level.

The move follows earlier announcements that Zambia wanted to reduce the mine's indebtedness, which in Nchanga's case amounted to K102.5m (£58.9m) in the 1978 annual report in March. On the last day of that month the government granted Nchanga a short-term loan of K65.9m. The loan is now mainly being refinanced by raising the equity stake through issuing new shares, leaving K8.9m of the debt with Nchanga.

Although it makes sense that the mines' debts should be reduced—since low copper prices mean that the government is subsidizing the mines rather than the mines paying taxes—the move has probably been hastened by the International Monetary Fund laying down as a condition of its £333m loan to Zambia that the mines' domestic borrowings be cut.

The government's precise stake, which is held through the state-owned Zambia Industrial & Mining Corporation, is now 60 per cent while that of ZCI is 39.997 per cent. ZCI is 49.98 per cent controlled by Minerals & Resources Corporation, which in turn is 40 per cent-owned by the Anglo American Corporation. The Zambian government acquired its majority stake in Nchanga in 1969.

Honda Motor facing full-time setback

After-tax profit down from 9,290m yen to 7,820m yen is reported by Honda Motor for the half to end-August. Sales rose slightly from 397,570m yen to 461,850m yen. For the full term to February 28, profit is expected to fall to about 15,300m yen from 17,510m yen on sales estimated at 931,180m yen against 849,630m yen. The lower profit forecast reflects a sharp yen appreciation, the company said in Tokyo.

It suffered an exchange loss of over 10,000m yen in the latest half, compared with 3,500m yen in the same period.

TERMS OF TRADE

The following are thet unit volume index numbers for visible trade seasonally adjusted and the terms of trade index, non seasonally adjusted:

	1975 =100 Exports volume	1975 =100 Imports volume	Terms of Trade (not seasonally adjusted)
1976	109.8	105.7	99.3
1977	118.9	107.1	100.7
1977			
Q1	115.8	109.4	98.9
Q2	118.0	109.6	100.3
Q3	124.4	106.6	101.0
Q4	117.6	102.7	102.4
1978			
Q1	119.9	114.1	104.9
Q2	122.2	109.6	104.5
Q3	126.2	116.0	105.3
1978			
April	125.7	103.7	104.1
May	119.2	113.8	105.2
June	121.6	111.3	104.2
July	127.0	115.8	104.5
Aug	124.9	111.4	105.7
Sept	126.7	120.9	105.6

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

The following are the index numbers for industrial production in August seasonally adjusted, released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday (1975 = 100):

	Total industries	Total manufacturing industries
1977		
Aug	106.4	103.3
Sept	106.5	103.1
Oct	105.6	101.7
Nov	105.5	101.5
Dec	106.3	102.7
1978		
Jan	106.8	102.2
Feb	107.3	102.1
March	107.0	102.8
April	110.7	104.8
May	109.8	102.9
June	111.0	105.0
July	110.2	104.1
Aug	110.7	105.0
% rise in latest 3 months over previous 3 months	+1.4	+1.2

Fatter margins benefit Mentmore Mfg

In spite of a slight dip in turnover, from £4.32m to £4.26m in the half-year to July 31, pre-tax profits of Hertfordshire-Mentmore Manufacturing jumped by 43 per cent to £216,000. And the year's results could reach a record; pre-tax profits for 1977-78 were £534,000.

Mr Christopher Andrews, the chairman, reports that the further improvement in margins from 3.49 per cent in the 1977 period to 5.06 per cent for the first half of 1978 has continued into the first two months of the second half. Christmas sales of writing instruments for the home trade in August and September are running 17 per cent above last year and export sales have made up the ground lost

Ash & Lacy up 45 pc in first half

by our financial staff

With interest payable more than halved to £81,000, against £170,000, pre-tax profits of Ash and Lacy jumped by 45 per cent to £876,000 in the half-year to June 30. Sales were 19 per cent ahead at £14.93m.

With earnings per share up from 7.2p to 10.4p, the interim dividend, gross, rises from 4.54p to 5.21p. Mr Fane Vernon, the chairman, reports that the profit rise was due to "strong efforts" throughout the group and was in spite of the fact that the trading "climate had improved only in some sectors of the market. The board expects the group to maintain the same level of profit in the second half. Pre-tax profits for 1977 were £1.4m.



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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Sandeman recovery continues

Still continuing the recovery which started last year, Geo G. Sandeman, the port and sherry group, pushed its pre-tax profits up from £17,000 to £...000 in the first half of the year. The figure for 1978 was ... before deducting a ...000 exceptional debit, being a Spanish municipal tax charge levied 10 years in arrears. Turnover rose from ... to £5.94m. The board expects that volume sales for nearly all countries show an increase. And the indications are that overall sales for the year will top 1977's and that pre-tax profits will exceed last year's £1.4m. The interim payment is held at 1.49p gross.

In the principal markets where ... have been the greatest, ... sales are again on the ... In Germany and ..., sales for both port and sherry were much higher and the indications are that this will continue.

Renwick sells Ridham stake for £435,000

Renwick Group has agreed terms with Bowaters United Kingdom paper company on behalf of a subsidiary for the sale of its 50 per cent interest in Ridham Freight Services. Ridham is a transport company, formed on an equal partnership basis between Renwick and the Bowater subsidiary.

Renwick's 50 per cent interest in ... represented an interest in assets of £450,000 as at April ...78, since when Renwick has received a dividend of £...0. The contribution to Renwick's profits before tax and after writing-off goodwill for the year ended April 1, ... was £69,000. The consideration is £435,000 cash.

Jersey Harbour on ...ks development

Jersey Docks & Harbour company's approach to any negotiations over the possible development of the South ... "must be from a purely commercial standpoint", the ... stated yesterday. For the sake of its shareholders, it ... it cannot allow the land to be disposed of for less than full market value and this applies to the county council as to anybody else.

Jersey Docks would give the most careful consideration to any offer from the council.

...r £800,000 at Courtney, Pope

On turnover up from £15.72m to £17.98m, pre-tax profits of Courtney, Pope (Holdings) rose from £732,000 to a record £...00 in the 12 months to ... 31. The current year has started well and orders are the highest ever. Although margins are constantly under pressure, the board is confident that profits for the current year will show a further record.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
... 12% Cum Pfd (10)	13¼
... Pf 1983 (...)	£10
... 13½% Red 1985 (£99½d)	£49¼
... Superfoods 20p Ord (55)	95-1
... Ln	£100
... 50p Ord (101)	375-5
... (110)	275-5
Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (80)	92
... 12% ... 1987 (£99½a)	£...
... Pf 1983 (£97½a)	£99¼

	Latest date of renunc	
... and ...	Oct 13	30 prem
...	Nov 30	2 prem
... Petroleum (110)	...	20 prem

...price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. ... by tender. ... Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £20 ... £15 paid. d £30 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully ... paid.

Bank Base Rates

...N Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
...CI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
... Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
...ssminster	10%
...B	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7½%, over £25,000, 7¾%.

Commodities

COPPER was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £757-758 a metric ton; three months, £777.50-78.00. Sales, 9,500. Cash cathodes, £746.50-47.00; three months, £766-66.50. Sales, 1,025 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £758.50-59.00; three months, £778.50-79.00. Settlement, £759. Sales, 6,400 tons. Cash cathodes, £746-46.50; three months, £765.50-66.00. Settlement, £746.50. Sales, 1,100 tons.

SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot 298.15p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 595.1); three months 305.8p (604.0c); six months, 313.75p (615.0c); one year 330.20p (639.4c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 298.2-98.6 three months 306-06.2p. Sales, 108 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash 298.1-98.4p; three months, 305.7-05.8. Settlement, 298.4p. Sales, 57 lots.

TIN fell sharply on the belief that moves were being made for a release of metal from the United States stockpile. Standard cash fell £275 and three months was £252.50 down.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,390-7,420 a metric ton; three months, £7,120-25. Sales, 320 tons. High grade, cash £7,380-£7,420; three months, £7,130-50. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,340-50; three months, £7,070-80. Settlement, £7,350. Sales, 850 tons. High grade, cash, £7,340-50; three months, £7,080-£7,100. Settlement, £7,350. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,955 a picul.

LEAD was steadier. Afternoon.—Cash, £418-420 per metric ton; three months, £402-403. Sales, 5,100 tons Morning.—Cash, £410-412; three months, £399.50-400.00; Settlement, £412. Sales, 2,500 tons.

ZINC was steadier. Afternoon.—Cash £358.50-59.50 a metric ton; three months, £368-68.50. Sales, 1,100 tons. Morning.—Cash, £355-56.00; three months, £364.50-65.00. Settlement, £356. Sales, 3,150 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial. troy ounce (new high).

PLATINUM was at £163.40, ($328) a troy ounce (new high).

ALUMINIUM was steadier. Afternoon.—Three months, £600-601 a metric ton. Sales, 850 tons. Morning.—Three months, £597.50-98.00. Sales, 300 tons.

RUBBER steady (pence per kilo).—Nov, 60.60-60.65; Dec, 61.60-61.65; Jan-March, 63.30-63.35; April-June, 65.80-65.85; July-Sept, 67.95-68.00; Oct-Dec, 69.90-70.00; Jan-March, 71.75-72.10; April-June, 73.90-74.05; July-Sept, 75.95-76.05. Sales 197 lots at 5 tonnes; 567 at 15 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were uncertain.—Spot 60.50-61.50. Cifs: Nov, 61.25-61.50; Dec, 62.50-62.75.

COFFEE: Robustas were steadier; arabicas were dull.—ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Nov, 1,665-68; Jan, 1,586-86; March, 1,478-79; May, 1,407-1,410; July, 1,370-75; Sept, 1,331-44; Nov, 1,300-11. Sales: 4,081 lots including 5 options. ARABICAS: All positions unquoted.

COCOA was steady (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 1,904-06; March, 1,932-33; May, 1,947-47.50; July, 1,952-54; Sept 1,948.80-49.00; Dec, 1,918-19; March, 1,905-06. Sales: 1,994 lots including two options. ICCO prices: daily. 157.26c; 15-day average, 170.33c; 22-day average, 171.26c. (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1 higher at £112; the "whites" price was £2 higher at £117. Futures were irregular (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 118.20-18.35; March 132.10-22.25; May 124.60-25.75; Aug 126.80-27.00; Oct 128.50-28.75; Dec 131-31.75; March 134.50-35.00. Sales: 4,372 lots. ISA prices: 9.00c; 15-day average 8.83.

WHITE SUGAR was quiet.—Feb 132.50-35.00; April 127-28; July 132-33.75; Sept 135.50-36.75; Nov 134-40.50; Feb 135-35.25; April 149.50-50.25. Sales: 86 lots.

SOYABEAN MEAL was steady (£ per metric ton).—Oct 117-20; Dec 120.50-20.40; Feb 121.80-22; April 122.50-23; June 122.80-23.50; Aug 122.50-25; Oct 122-26. Sales: 137 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quotes). Oct, 234-40; Dec, 237-30; March, 236-38; May, 236-40; July, 234.43; Oct, 234-40; Dec, 235-45; March, 234-47. Sales, nil. New Zealand Crossbreds (quotes): Dec, 189-91; March, 187-89; May, 190-92; July, 190-92; Oct, 193-96; Dec, 193-96; March, 192-97. Sales, nil.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Oct, £94.50 Tilbury. United States dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Oct, £85.30; Nov, £96.30; Dec, £88.05 trans-shipment east coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Oct, £102; Nov, £101; Dec, £103 trans-shipment east coast. South African white: Oct-Nov, £61.50 Glasgow. South African yellow: Oct-Nov, £61.50 Glasgow.

BARLEY.—English feed fob: Nov, £85.30-84. All per tonne, cif United Kingdom unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady: Nov, £80.90; Jan, £83.75; March, £85.90; May, £88.40. Sales: 147 lots. WHEAT was steady: Nov, £88.30; Jan, £90.95; March, £93.35; May, £95.85. Sales: 62 lots.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices.—

	Other Milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Norfolk	—	£84.80	£75.20
Devon	—	—	£77.30

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on October 13.—GB: Cattle, 66.06p per kg lw (−0.62). UK: Sheep, 151.8p per kg est dcw (−2.7). GB: Pigs, 67.3p per kg lw (−0.8). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 9.0 per cent, average price, 65.73p (−0.68). Sheep number down 10.6 per cent, average price, 151.3p (−3.6). Pig numbers down 5.2 per cent, average price, 67.5p (−0.8). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 7.0 per cent, average price, 68.64p (−0.19): Sheep numbers down 67.6 per cent, average price, 127.4p (−3.4).

Wall Street

New York, Oct 13.—The New York Stock Exchange closed moderately higher today, as a prime rate increase spread throughout the banking industry.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 0.35 points up to 897.09. Declines led advances 853 to 536, on a turnover of 21,920,000 shares, against over 30 million shares yesterday.

Main banks throughout the nation followed the prime rate rise to 10 per cent from 9¾ per cent announced yesterday by Chase Manhattan Bank.

Noting the prime rate increase, the White House said that President Carter continued to worry that the continuing rise in rates could trigger further inflation.

The dollar fell in Europe as rumours continued that the joint European currency float would soon be realigned, with an upward revaluation of the Deutsche mark.

Coffee futures mixed

New York, Oct 13.—COFFEE futures closed a quiet session mixed—mostly 0.57 cent down to 0.17 cent up—on estimated volume of 490 lots. Dec 136.75/7.00c; March 138.75/40.00c; May 143.50c; July 139.75/40.00c; Sept 137.50/.75c; Dec 135.50/4.50c; March 129.00/35.00c.

COCOA futures were: Dec 165.90c; March 165.80c; May 165.40c; July 165.10c; Sept 162.10c; Dec 158.25c.

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Jan, 9.40-41c; March, 9.63-65c; May, 9.79-80c; July, 9.95-96c; Sept, 10.09-0.09c; Oct, 10.15-0.18c; Jan, 10.37c; March, 10.60-0.75c.

COTTON futures were: Dec, 67.60-65c; March, 69.95-70.00c; May, 70.95-1.00c; July, 71.00-05c; Oct, 67.15-25c; Dec, 66.45c; March, 67.15-50c.

SILVER futures were: Oct, 587.70c; Nov, 590.40c; Dec, 594.50c; Jan, 598.50c; March, 606.70c; May, 615.0c; July, 623.60c; Sept, 632.40; Dec, 646.30c; Jan, 650.80c; March, 660.10c; May, 669.50c; July, 679.00c. Handy and Harman, 590.00c (previous 590.00c). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can. $6.995 (previous Can $7.006).

GOLD futures were: NY COMEX.—Oct, $224.20c; Nov, $225.60; Dec, $226.90; Feb, $230.50; April, $234.10; June, $237.80; Aug, $241.60; Oct, $245.40; Dec, $249.40; Feb, $253.40; April, $257.60; June, $261.70; Aug, $266.00. CHICAGO IMM.—Dec, $226.90-226.50; March, $232.50-232.20; June, $238.00-237.70 asked; Sept, $243.60 bid; Dec, $249.20; March, $255.00; June, $260.90 bid; Sept, $267.60 asked.

COPPER futures closed barely steady between 55 and 70 points down. Oct 66.50c; Nov 66.90c; Dec 67.50c; Jan 68.00c; March 69.15c; May 70.20c; July 71.15c; Sept 72.00c; Dec 73.15c; Jan 73.55c; March 74.30c; May 75.05c; July 75.80c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS: SOYABEANS; —Nov 691-90c; Jan 697½-98c; March 705-06c; May 707-08c; July 707c; Aug 697c; Sept 671c; Nov 660c. SOYABEAN OIL.—Oct 26.25-30c; Dec 25.90-82c; Jan 25.50-70c; March 25.40-35c; May 25.30-15c; July 24.90c; Aug 24.70-80c; Sept 24.35-30c; Oct 23.80-90c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—Oct $182.20-2.30; Dec $186.00-6.20; Jan $187.50-7.00; March $188.50-8.00; May $189.00; July $189.50-9.00; Aug $188.00-7.50; Sept $184.50-5.80; Oct $181.00-1.50.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT.—Dec, 352½-53c; March, 348-47½c; May, 343c; July, 329½-29c; Sept, 332½c. Dec, 328c. CORN.—Dec, 231½-31c; March, 241½-40¾c; May, 247-47½c; July, 250½-50c; Sept, 252c; Dec, 256½c. OATS.—Dec, 149-49½c; March, 157½c; May, 162c; July, 161½c bid.

	Oct 13	Oct 12
Allied Chem	36¼	35¾
Allied Stores	25½	25¾
Allied Supermkt	5¾	5¾
Allis Chalmers	35½	35¾
Alcoa	52	52¾
Amax Inc	48¾	49¼
Amerada Hess	31¼	32
Am Airlines	17	17
Am Brands	51¼	51⅞
Am Broadcast	40¾	41¼p
Am Can	39⅛e	39½
Am Cyanamid	28	28½
Am Elec Power	23¾	23¾
Am Home	28½	28½
Am Motors	6⅝	6⅝
Am Nat Res	45½	46
Am Standard	49⅛	49⅛
Am Telephone	64	63⅞
AMF Inc	22½	22½
Armco Steel	22½	22½
Asarco	16¼	16½
Ashland Oil	45¾	46
Atlantic Richfield	56½	56¼
Avco	30½	30¼
Avon Products	58¾	58½
Bankers Tst NY	38½	38¾
Bank of America	28½	28¾
Bank of NY	37⅛e	36½
Beatrice Foods	25⅛	25⅜
Bell & Howell	20¼	20⅜
Bendix	39½	40¼
Bethlehem Steel	24½	24⅞
Boeing	68½	68¼
Boise Cascade	31½	31¼
Borden	29½	29¾
Borg Warner	33⅛e	33½
Bristol Myers	35	34⅞
BP	18⅛	18¼
Burlington Ind	19½	19½
Burlington Nthn	44½	44½
Burroughs	74⅜	76⅛
Campbell Soup	35⅝	36
Canadian Pacific	21	21¼
Caterpillar	60	60
Celanese	43¼	43¾
Central Soya	14½	14⅞
Charter NY	28⅛	28¼
Chase Manhat	33¾	33⅞
Chem Bank NY	39½	39⅞
Chesapeake Ohio	30½	30¾
Chrysler	11½	11⅜
Citicorp	22⅝	22½
Cities Service	57¾	58½
Clark Equip	38⅞	39⅛
Coca Cola	44¼	45⅛
Colgate	19½	19⅝
CBS	56¼	56⅝
Columbia Gas	27½	27⅜
Combustion Eng	37½	38⅛
Comwlth Edison	25¼	25½
Cons Edison	24⅛	24⅜
Cons Foods	24½	24⅝
Cons Power	24⅛e	24¼
Continental Grp	31	31½
Continental Oil	28⅝	29
Control Data	38½	38½
Corning Glass	61½	62
CPC Intnl	53⅛	53¼
Crane	33⅜	33⅞
Crocker Int	28½	28⅝
Crown Zeller	38¼	37
Dart Ind	44⅛	44¾
Deere	35¼	35¾
Del Monte	42½	42⅝
Delta Air	48⅝	49⅜
Detroit Edison	15¼	15⅜
Disney	43¼	43⅝
Dow Chemical	29⅛	30
Dresser Ind	43	43⅛
Duke Power	20	20⅛
Du Pont	133⅛	134¼
Eastern Air	12¼	12⅝
Eastman Kodak	64⅛	64⅝
Eaton Corp	40¼	40⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	17⅛	17½
Equitable Life	23⅛	23¼
Esmark	29½	29⅝
Evans P. D.	11	11⅛
Exxon Corp	53⅞	53⅞
Fed Dept Stores	34¼	34⅜
Firestone	13¼	13⅜
Fst Chicago	24⅛e	24⅛
Fst Nat Boston	32	32
Fst Penn Corp	16½	15½
Ford	45½	45⅞
GAF Corp	14½	14½
Gamble Skogmo	37⅛	37¼
Gen Dynamics	83⅛	83
Gen Electric	53	53¼
Gen Foods	34¼	34⅞
Gen Mills	30⅛	30⅝
Gen Motors	64½	64⅝
Gen Pub Util NY	19	18½
Gen Tel Elec	30½	30⅝
Gen Tire	27⅛	27⅛
Genesco	5⅛	5¼
Georgia Pacific	28⅝	28½
Getty Oil	45⅛	45⅝
Gillette	31½	31⅞
Goodrich	20¼	20⅜
Goodyear	17⅞	18
Gould Inc	32⅛	32⅜
Grace	31⅛	32⅛
Gt Atlantic & Pacific	8⅝	8⅝
Greyhound	13⅛	13⅛
Grumman Corp	19	19
Gulf Oil	25⅛	25⅛
Gulf & West	14¼	14⅛
Heinz H. J.	43⅛	43⅝
Hercules	17⅛	17⅛
Honeywell	68½	69¼
IC Inds	28¾	28⅝
Ingersoll	58⅛	59⅛
Inland Steel	38⅛	38¼
IBM	288	290½
Int Harvester	40¼	40⅝
INCO	18½	18⅝
Int Paper	45	44⅝
Int Tel Tel	32⅛	32⅝
Jewel Co	23⅛	23⅛
Jim Walter	32⅛	32⅛
Johns-Manville	33⅛	32⅜
Johnson & John	81⅛	82⅛
Kaiser Alumin	28½	28⅛
Kennecott	27⅝	27⅝
Kerr McGee	48⅛	48½
Kimberly Clark	47⅛	48⅛
Kraftco Corp	48⅛	48⅛
K Mart	27½	27⅞
Kroger	33⅛	33⅛
Ligget Group	34⅛	34⅛
L.T.V. Corp	11⅛	11⅛
Litton	22⅝	22⅝
Lockheed	25⅛	26⅛
Lucky Stores	16⅛	16⅛
Manuf Hanover	39½	39⅝
Mapco	34⅛	34⅛
Marathon Oil	55¼	55¾
Marine Midland	17⅝	16⅞
Martin Marietta	33	33⅛
McDonnell	34⅞	34⅛
Mead	31⅝	30
Memorex	51⅝	52
Merck	58⅛	59⅛
Minnesota Mng	61⅝	62
Mobil Oil	71¼	71⅝
Monsanto	52⅛	53⅛
Morgan J. P.	51⅛	50⅛
Motorola	44¼	44⅝
NCR Corp	65⅛	66⅛
NL Industries	22⅛	22⅛
Nabisco	27⅛	27⅛
Nat Distillers	21⅛	22
Nat Steel	31⅛	32
Norfolk West	26⅛	26⅛
NW Bancorp	26⅛	26⅛
Norton Simon	19⅛	20
Occidental Pet	20⅛	19⅛
Ogden	34⅛	34⅛
Olin Corp	22⅛	22⅛
Owens-Illinois	21⅛	21⅛
Pacific Gas Elec	23⅛	23⅛
Pan Am	8⅛	8⅛
Penney J. C.	33⅛	33⅛
Pennzoil	32⅛	32⅛
Pepsico	28⅛	28⅛
Pfizer	33⅛	33⅛
Phelps Dodge	26⅛	26⅛
Philip Morris	72⅛	73⅛
Phillips Petrol	33⅛	33⅛
Polaroid	50⅛	50⅛
PPG Ind	29⅛	29⅛
Proctor Gamble	89⅛e	89⅛
Pub Ser El & Gas	23⅛	23⅛
Pullman	46	46⅛
Rapid American	15⅛	15⅛
Raytheon	50⅛	51⅛
RCA Corp	29⅛	29⅛
Republic Steel	26⅛	26⅛
Reynolds Ind	61	60⅛
Reynolds Metal	38⅛	38
Rockwell Int	37⅛	37
Royal Dutch	64⅛	64⅛
Safeways	43⅛	43⅛
St Regis Paper	33⅛	33⅛
Santa Fe Ind	35⅛	35⅛
SCM	22⅛	23
Schlumberger	89⅛	90
Scott Paper	16⅛	17
Seaboard Coast	32⅛	32⅛
Seagram	27⅛	28⅛
Sears Roebuck	23⅛	23⅛
Shell Oil	36	36
Shell Trans	45⅛	45⅛
Signal Co	57⅛	57⅛
Singer	18⅛	18⅛
Sony	7⅛	7⅛
Sth Cal Edison	25⅛	25⅛
Southern Pacific	31	31⅛
Southern Rly	54⅛	54⅛
Sperry Rand	45⅛	45⅛
Std Brands	26⅛	26⅛
Std Oil California	48⅛	48⅛
Std Oil Indiana	54⅛	54⅛
Std Oil Ohio	39⅛	39⅛
Sterling Drug	17	17⅛
Stevens J. P.	16⅛	16⅛
Stude Worth	65⅛	66⅛
Sunbeam Corp	21⅛	21⅛
Sun Comp	42	42⅛
Teledyne	107	105⅛
Tenneco	33⅛	33⅛
Texaco	25⅛	25⅛
Texas East Corp	37⅛	37⅛
Texas Inst	88⅛	89⅛
Texas Utilities	21	21
Textron	32⅛	33
TWA	24⅛	24⅛
Travelers Corp	38⅛	38⅛
TRW Inc	38⅛	38⅛
UAL Inc	38⅛	38⅛
Unilever Ltd	46	46
Unilever NV	61⅛	61⅛
Union Bancorp	27⅛	27⅛
Union Carbide	40⅛	40⅛
Union Oil Calif	57	58⅛
Un Pacific Corp	60	59⅛
Uniroyal	7⅛	7⅛
United Brands	13⅛	13⅛
US Industries	8⅛	8⅛
US Steel	27	27
Utd Technol	44⅛	45
Wachovia	19⅛	19⅛
Warner Lambert	26⅛	26⅛
Wells Fargo	30⅛	31⅛
West'n Bancorp	29⅛	29⅛
Westinghse Elec	22	22
Weyerhaeuser	30⅛	30⅛
Whirlpool	22	22
White Motor	12⅛	13⅛
Woolworth	21⅛	21⅛
Xerox Corp	56⅛	56⅛
Zenith	15⅛	16

Canadian Prices

	Oct 12	Oct 11
Abitibi	18⅛	18⅛
Alcan Alumin	42⅛	42⅛
Algoma Steel	26⅛	26⅛
Bell Telephone	63⅛	63⅛
Cominco	33⅛	33⅛
Cons Bathurst	37⅛	37⅛
Falconbridge	36	36
Gulf Oil	34⅛	34⅛
Hawker/Sid Can	9.38	9.38
Hudson Bay Mm	23⅛	23⅛
Hudson Bay Oil	44	44
Imasco	37⅛	37⅛
Imperial Oil	23⅛	23⅛
Int Pipe	17⅛	17⅛
Mass-Fergsn	11	11
Royal Trust	19⅛	19⅛
Seagram	33⅛	33⅛
Steel Co	28⅛	28⅛
Talcorp	11	11
Thomson N 'A'	15	15
Walker Hiram	38⅛	38⅛
WCT	11⅛	11⅛

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9845 (1.9850); three months, 1.9691 (1.9699); Canadian dollar 84.52 (84.50).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 384.33. The futures index was 384.46.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 897.09 (896.74); transportation 249.81 (250.15); utilities 106.77 (106.70); 65 stocks, 308.68 (308.70). New York Stock Exchange index, 58.93 (59.06); industrials 64.53 (64.69); transportation, 50.20 (50.30); utilities, 40.38 (40.38); financial, 63.65 (63.88).

Foreign Exchange

The pound had a rough ride on foreign exchanges yesterday, hit by the pay disputes at Ford and British Oxygen, and by a disappointing set of trade figures. However having dipped to $1.9765 it finally pulled up to $1.9865, a rise of 15 points. The effective exchange rate index fell 0.3 to 62.1.

The dollar weakened against the Continentals. German marks rose from 1.8740 to 1.8600, Swiss francs closed at 1.5260 (1.5420), French francs appreciated from 4.2670 to 4.2580. The yen strengthened from 186.55 to 186.00.

Gold closed in London unchanged at $224.875 an ounce.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) 13 October	Market rates (close) 13 October
New York	$1.9765-9920	$1.9860-9870
Montreal	$2.3465-3665	$2.3520-3530
Amsterdam	4.01-5fl	4.01¾-2¾fl
Brussels	58.25-75f	58.30-40f
Copenhagen	10.25¾-34¾k	10.26¾-27¾k
Frankfurt	3.68½-73¾m	3.69-70m
Lisbon	88.90-89.60e	88.90-89.30e
Madrid	139.40-65p	139.45-55p
Milan	1616-21lr	1617-18lr
Oslo	9.80¾-88k	9.81¾-82¾k
Paris	8.42¾-49¾f	8.44-45f
Stockholm	8.58-63k	8.58¾-59¾k
Tokyo	366-75y	370-72y
Vienna	26.85-27.10sch	26.85-95sch
Zurich	3.02¾-07f	3.03¾-3¾f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971 was down 0.3 at 62.1.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.47-.37c prem	1.63-1.53c prem
Montreal	.60-.50c prem	2.05-1.95c prem
Amsterdam	2½-1½c disc	3c prem-par
Brussels	25-40c disc	65c prem-10c disc
Copenhagen	4¼-6¾ore disc	9-11ore disc
Frankfurt	3¾-2¾pf prem	9¾-8¾pf prem
Lisbon	70-170c disc	225-475c disc
Madrid	25-125c disc	120-220c disc
Milan	4-7lr disc	10-14lr disc
Oslo	1½-3¾ore disc	7¾-9¾ore disc
Paris	2¾-1¾c prem	7¾-6¾c prem
Stockholm	3-1ore prem	7¾-5¾ore prem
Vienna	15-5gro prem	37-27gro prem
Zurich	3¾-2¾c prem	10¾-8¾c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), 30.8441-44.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 8¾-9; seven days, 8¾-9¾; one month, 9¾-10; three months, 9¾-10; six months, 10-10¾.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, 226.05 (an ounce); pm, 224.50. Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, 231-233 (£116¾-117¾); resident, 231-233 (£116¾-117¾). Sovereigns (new): non-resident, 60¾-62¾ (£30¾-31¾); resident, 63¾-65¾ (£32-33).

Discount market

Notwithstanding earlier indications that credit might prove to be adequate, the Bank of England eventually found it necessary to give the discount houses a small amount of help yesterday. This was channelled via purchases of Treasury bills and corporation bills.

In quiet conditions, money rates drifted down from initial 8½ per cent. By midday, they had eased to the 8-7½ per cent area, and then on to 6½ per cent before closing balances were being taken in the band of 7 per cent to 7½ per cent.

None of the identificable factors was of any great significance. Bank balances had come over from Thursday spot on target, while Revenue receipts were just about matched by Exchequer disbursements that included money for Social Security and National Insurance. That left a couple of minus items—modest increase in note circulation and a quite small figure for Treasury bill take up.

After this sharp increase in Treasury bill rate at the tender, the market rate for "hots" was rather defensively called 10-9¾ per cent in the closing stages and rates on virtually all other money market instruments were lifted by ⅛ or ¼.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Weekend High 8½ Low 6½
Week Fixed: 8¾-8½

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⅝	2 months	9½
3 months	10	3 months	9¾

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	10-9¾	3 months	10¾
3 months	10¼-10	4 months	10¾
4 months	10¼-10⅛	6 months	11
6 months	10½-10¼		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10	7 months	10¾-10¼
2 months	10¼-10	8 months	10¾-10¼
3 months	10¾-10¼	9 months	11-10¾
4 months	10¾-10¼	10 months	11¼-10¾
5 months	10¾-10¼	11 months	11¼-10¾
6 months	10¾-10¼	12 months	11¼-10¾

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9¾-9½	6 months	10¾-10¼
3 months	10¼-10⅛	12 months	10¾-10¾

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9	3 months	10
7 days	9¼	6 months	10½
1 month	9¾	1 year	10¾

Interbank Market (%)

Weekend: Open 8¾-6¾ Close 6

1 week	9-8¾	6 months	10¾-10½
1 month	9¾-9½	9 months	10¾-10½
3 months	10¼-10⅛	12 months	10¾-10½

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)

3 months 10¾ 6 months 11

Finance House Base Rate 9½%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£361m	allotted	£300m
Bids at	£97.81	received	83%
Last week	£97.87	received	82%
Average rate	9.8800%	Last week	9.3451%
Next week	£300m	replace	£300m

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1977-78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
...9	29	Airsprung Ord	79	—	5.5	6.9	10.4
...	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
...6	25	Armitage & Rhodes	44	—	3.6	8.1	8.0
...2	105	Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
...3	51	Deborah Ord	140	—	5.6	4.0	8.7
...2	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
...7	120	Frederick Parker	132	—	12.4	9.3	5.2
...4	135	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
...0	36	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
...6	55	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
...0	188	Robert Jenkins	308	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
...4	9	Twinlock Ord	22	—	—	—	19.6
...2	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	82	—	12.0	14.6	—
...7	54	Unilock Holdings	97	—	7.4	7.6	10.4
...2	67	Walter Alexander	120	—	7.2	6.0	7.4

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1982	96	96½
Austria 8¾ 1990	98¼	99¼
Avco 9¾ 1988	98½	98¾
Barclays 8¾ 1983	94½	95
Beatrice 7¾ 1985	95¼	95¾
Canadair 8¾ 1983	96¾	97¼
Canada Nat Railway 8¾ 1986	95¼	95¾
CECA 9 1995	99¼	99¾
Charbonnage de France 8¾ 1981	98	98½
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	95	95½
Citicorp 7 1981	94	94½
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1983	95¼	95¾
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	95¼	95¾
Dow Chemical 8 1986	93¼	93¾
EEC 7¾ 1979	97¾	98¼
EEC 8¾ 1982	96¾	97¼
EIB 8 1984	94¼	95
EIB 9¾ 1993	98¾	99
Elf-Aquitaine 8¾ 1988	94	94¾
Eurofima 8¾ 1988	96	96¾
ICI Industries 9 1985	97	97¾
ITEL 9¾ 1988	98¾	99
TU 8¾ 1987	95	95¾
MacMillan Bloedel 9¾ 1993	97¼	98¼
Midland Bank 8¾ 1992	96¾	97
NCB 8 1987	92¾	93¼
National Westminster 9 1986	100	100¾
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	97¾	98
Newfoundland 9¾ 1990	98¾	99¼
Nordic Invest Bank 8¾ 1988	97¼	97¾
Norsk Hydro 9¾ 1988	94¾	95¾
Norway 7¾ 1983	94¾	95¼
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985	94¾	95¼
Occidental 8¾ 1983	96¾	96¾
J. C. Penney 8¾ 1983	97¾	98¼
Quebec Hydro 9¾ 1993	99¼	99¾
Renault 8¾ 1981	98¼	99
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982	97	97¾
Shell 8¾ 1990	93¾	95¾
Tauernautobahn 8¾ 1987	95¾	96¼
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9¾ 1982	97¼	97¾
Ford 8¾ 1984	95¾	95¾
General Motors 9¾ 1988	96¾	97¾
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	97	97¾

	Bid	Offer
Union Carbide 9¾ 1986	98¼	98¾
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Chase Manhattan 9 5-16 1993	97¾	98
Intl Westminster 8 1984	99¾	100
Midland 9 7-16 1993	97¾	98¼
Offshore Mining 9 7-16 1986	98¾	99
Williams & Glyns 1984	99¾	99¾
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987	80	81¼
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	135¾	136½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	97¾	99
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	113¼	115
Beecham 6¾ 1992	111¼	112¾
Boots 6¾ 1993	98	99
Borden 5 1992	97	98¼
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	73	75¼
Carnation 5 1988	76	77¼
Dart 4¾ 1987	82	83¼
Eastman Kodak 4¾ 1988	86	87¼
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	79¾	81
Firestone 5 1988	74	75¾
Ford 5 1988	82	83¾
General Electric 4¾ 1987	84	85¾
Gillette 4¾ 1987	75¾	77
Gulf & Western 5 1988	87	88¼
Honeywell 6 1986	88	89¼
ICI 6¾ 1992	99¾	100
INA 6 1997	98¼	99¾
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	112¾	114
ITT 4¾ 1987	77	78¾
Jusco 6 1992	151¾	153¾
Komatsu 7¾ 1990	153¾	156¾
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	162	164
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	107	108¾
Owens Illinois 4¾ 1987	115¾	117
J. C. Penney 4¾ 1987	74	75¾
Revlon 4¾ 1987	136	137¾
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	91	92¾
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1987	96	97¾
Squibb 4¾ 1987	80	81¾
Texaco 4¾ 1988	71	73¼
Texas Int Airlines 7¾ 1993	94¾	95¾
Toshiba 6¾ 1992	139¾	140¾
Tyco 8 1988	104¾	105¾
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	88¾	90
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	80¾	83
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1988	73¾	76
Xerox 5 1988	74	75¾

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

BONDTRADE

In view of the continuing concentration in London of the Eurobond Secondary Market, the partners of Bondtrade have decided to move their trading operation from Brussels to London. This will facilitate the consolidation of Bondtrade's present activities and provide the necessary environment for further expansion.

The new management of Bondtrade will be assumed by Robert G. L. Smith.

Present partners of Bondtrade are Société Générale de Banque S.A., Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V., European Banking Company Limited, Nomura Securities Co. Ltd., Pierson, Heldring and Pierson N.V. and Société Générale.

The transfer will become effective as soon as all technical and physical arrangements are completed.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

[illegible]

*Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. x Ex all. e Dealings suspended. g Subdivided. £ Cash value for £100 premium. z Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing, or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (6) Oct 19. (9) Oct 17. (10) Oct 31. (14) Nov 1. (16) Oct 18. (16) Oct 24. (18) Nov 7. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

Stock Exchange Prices

Trade figures upset equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, Oct 27. § Contango Day, Oct 30. Settlement Day, Nov 7

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
107	95¼	Treas	11¾% 1979	100⅝	-⅛	11.435	9.982
97¼	84½	Treas	3% 1979	95¾	-⅛	3.133	7.874
99¼	85½	Elec	4¼% 1974-79	96¼	..	4.393	7.883
106	92½	Treas	10½% 1979	100¼	-⅛	10.478	10.319
97½	84½	Elec	3½% 1976-79	95¾	..	3.655	7.884
106¼	87	Treas Cnv	9% 1980	97¾	-⅛	9.214	10.869
105½	89½	Treas	9½% 1980	97¼	-⅛	9.718	11.141
96	83½	Treas	3½% 1977-80	93¼	..	3.741	7.740
99¼	83½	Fund	5¼% 1978-80	94¼	..	5.542	8.787
112¼	96½	Exch	13% 1980	101¾	-⅛	12.778	11.996
109¾	92½	Treas	11½% 1981	99¼	-⅛	11.585	11.841
94½	77¾	Treas	3% 1979-81	89¼	..	3.917	8.615
104	96½	Treas	9¾% 1981	95½	-⅛	10.173	11.739
97¼	91½	Exch	8¼% 1981	92	-⅛	8.967	11.836
110¼	94	Exch	9¾% 1981	94	-⅛	10.110	12.078
92¼	82½	Exch	3% 1981	86¼	..	3.473	8.491
112	96½	Exch	12¾% 1981	101½	-⅛	12.598	12.217
100¾	83½	Treas	8¼% 1980-82	91¾	-⅛	9.275	11.648
91¾	72¼	Treas	3% 1982	84¾	-⅛	3.541	8.329
119	101¾	Treas	14% 1982	104¾	-⅛	13.350	12.219
99¾	89½	Treas	8¼% 1982	89¾	-⅛	9.253	11.952
103¾	90½	Exch	9¾% 1982	90¾	-⅛	10.172	12.218
99½	89½	Exch	8¼% 1983	88¾	-⅛	9.861	12.224
87¼	79¼	Exch	3% 1983	81¾	-⅛	3.665	8.013
114¼	95¼	Treas	12% 1983	99¼	-⅛	12.025	12.086
101¾	88½	Treas	9½% 1983	89¾	-⅛	10.303	12.145
97¼	93	Exch	10% 1983	94¾	-⅛	10.920	12.262
95	72½	Fund	5½% 1982-84	82¾	-⅛	6.802	10.313
90¼	77¾	Treas	8¼% 1984-86	89	-⅛	9.917	11.234
87¼	67	Fund	6½% 1985-87	76½	-⅛	8.468	10.726
92¼	68½	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	80½	-⅛	9.799	11.454
77½	49½	Trans	3% 1978-88	61	..	4.931	9.914
77½	54½	Treas	5% 1986-89	64½	-⅛	7.752	10.532
120½	96½	Treas	13% 1990	104¾	-⅛	12.538	12.739
97½	67½	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	80¾	-⅛	10.639	11.843
111	90¼	Treas	11¾% 1991	99¾	-⅛	12.020	12.879
77¼	54	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	63¾	-⅛	9.042	11.261
117	86¼	Treas	12¾% 1992	101½	-⅛	12.947	12.979
94¾	34¼	Treas	10% 1992	84¾	-⅛	12.039	12.646
113	89½	Exch	12¼% 1992	87¾	-⅛	12.627	12.954
115½	84½	Treas	12½% 1993	90¾	-⅛	12.937	13.021
72½	51¼	Fund	6% 1993	60¾	-⅛	9.940	11.673
120	96	Treas	13¾% 1993	103¾	-⅛	13.243	13.141
125¾	99	Treas	14½% 1994	110¾	-⅛	13.333	13.156
114¼	94½	Exch	12½% 1994	96¼	-⅛	12.989	13.077
93¼	66½	Treas	9% 1994	79½	-⅛	11.701	12.343
110¼	92	Treas	12% 1995	96	-⅛	12.863	12.997
51½	32¾	Gas	3% 1990-95	44	-⅛	6.795	9.061
97½	82½	Exch	10¼% 1995	87¾	-1	12.339	12.772
119½	97¼	Treas	12¾% 1995	97½	-⅛	12.941	12.970
91½	67	Treas	9% 1992-96	76¾	-⅛	11.909	12.468
133¼	101¼	Treas	15¼% 1996	112¾	-⅛	13.445	13.296
123½	89½	Exch	13¼% 1996	100½	-⅛	13.048	13.036
50	32	Redmptn	3% 1986-96	43	-⅛	6.997	9.430
121	87¼	Treas	13¼% 1997	101¼	-⅛	13.122	13.085
91¾	66	Exch	10½% 1997	85	-⅛	12.392	12.869
89¾	65¼	Treas	8¾% 1997	71	-⅛	12.001	12.530
72¼	51	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	59½	-⅛	11.295	12.204
135¼	102¾	Treas	15½% 1998	116	-1	13.442	13.299
108¼	92¾	Exch	12% 1998	97¾	-⅛	12.942	13.017
94¾	66¼	Treas	9½% 1999	75¾	-⅛	12.291	12.669
93¼	62¼	Treas	10½% 1999	82¾	-⅛	12.507	12.829
96¾	94	Exch	12¼% 1999-02	94	-⅛	12.988	13.038
42½	27¼	Fund	3½% 1999-04	36	-⅛	9.771	11.264
81¾	57¾	Treas	8% 2002-06	63¾	-⅛	12.234	12.475
51¾	40¼	Treas	5½% 2008-12	44¾	-⅛	12.003	12.263
80	53½	Treas	7¾% 2012-15	64¼	-⅛	12.400	12.452
61¼	95½	Exch	12% 2013-17	96	-1	12.972	12.974
39¼	26¾	Consols	4%	31¼	-⅛	12.891	..
35¼	25¾	War Ln	3½%	31¼	-⅛	11.694	..
35¼	26¾	Conv	3½%	34¼	-⅛	10.266	..
27¼	20½	Treas	3%	23¼	-⅛	13.029	..
21¼	17¾	Consols	2½%	20	-⅛	12.548	..
24	17¼	Treas	2½% Aft 75	19¾	-⅛	12.974	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
96¼	78½	Aust	5½% 77-80	94¾	-⅛	5.898	11.673
84¾	69¾	Aust	5½% 81-82	85¾	-⅛	6.697	11.981
87¼	65¾	Aust	6% 81-83	80¾	-⅛	7.679	11.833
97	77¾	Aust	7% 79-81	88¾	-⅛	7.997	12.305
90	90	Chilean Mixed		90	..	..	..
91½	61¼	E Africa	5¼% 77-83	75½	..	7.830	13.662
415	197	German	4½% 1930	405	..	..	..
52	32½	Hungary	4½% 1924	49	..	..	..
50¼	40¼	Ireland	7½% 81-83	82½	..	..	..
100	84½	Jamaica	7½% 77-79	98¾	..	7.995	12.246
410	295	Japan Ass	4% 1910	385	..	..	..
87¾	63	Japan	6% 83-88	68	..	..	..
75½	65	Kenya	5% 78-82	78¾	..	6.452	13.619
87	69	Malaya	7¾% 78-82	90	..	8.645	12.877
90½	91½	N Z	6% 76-80	92½	-⅛	6.464	11.975
79	53¾	N Z	7½% 88-92	63¾	..	11.771	12.946
89	69¾	N Z	7½% 83-86	81¾	-⅛	9.447	11.654
91	74	N Rhd	6% 78-81	89	..	6.852	12.502
91	71	Nyasa	6% 78-81	89	..	6.852	12.502
180	142	Peru	6% Ass	150	..	..	..
95½	92	S Africa	9½% 79-81	99½	..	..	..
70	50	S Rhd	2½% 65-70	53	..	..	..
65	39	S Rhd	4½% 87-92	41	..	..	..
97	44	S Rhd	6% 78-81	92	-1	..	..
50	45	Spanish	4%	46	..	..	..
81	67	Tang	5½% 78-82	80	..	7.240	13.586
105	60	Uruguay	3½%	96½	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
27	20¼	L C C	3% 1920	23	-⅛	13.431	..
84½	64¼	L C C	5% 80-83	80	..	6.247	10.740
91	71	L C C	5½% 77-81	87¼	-⅛	6.278	10.567
85¼	62	L C C	5½% 82-84	79¼	-⅛	7.035	10.660
75¾	53¼	L C C	5½% 85-87	68¾	-⅛	8.127	11.497
87¼	61¼	L C C	6% 76-79	96¼	..	6.231	10.587
77½	52¼	L C C	6¼% 85-90	67¼	-⅛	10.445	12.401
77¼	53	G L C	6¾% 90-92	62¼	-⅛	10.973	12.863
100¾	92	G L C	9¾% 80-82	90¾	..	10.459	12.499
107¾	93½	G L C	12½% 1982	100	-⅛	12.438	12.470
113¼	91	G L C	13½% 1983	99¾	-⅛	12.518	12.542
84¼	72¾	Cof L	6¾% 80-82	83¾	..	7.777	12.076
93½	69¼	Ag Mt	7% 81-84	81¼	-⅛	9.580	12.417
77¼	55¾	Ag Mt	7% 91-93	62½	-⅛	11.919	13.167
76¼	52½	Ag Mt	6½% 85-90	62¾	-⅛	10.651	12.925
91¾	73¼	Belfast	6¾% 77-80	89½	..	7.268	12.415
94½	84½	Brighton	6½% 76-79	98	..	6.636	10.447
90¾	85	Camden	6½% 77-79	98½	..	6.706	10.244
91¾	72½	Croydon	6½% 78-81	89½	-⅛	7.017	11.985
94½	89	Edin	6½% 77-79	98¾	..	6.580	10.046
105	80	Glasgow	9¼% 80-82	90¾	-⅛	10.185	12.159
110¾	96¾	Liverpl	13½% 1981	102¾	-⅛	13.124	12.274
31	22¼	Met Water B	34-03	27	-⅛	11.244	12.978
92¼	70½	N I	6½% 79-80	92½	..	7.025	13.287
85¼	69	N I	7% 82-84	77	..	9.434	13.307
84¾	62	N I Elec	6½% 81-83	80	..	8.117	12.570
98½	84	Sthend	9¾% 77-79	99¾	-⅛	9.328	10.158
85	68½	Swark	6½% 83-86	74½	-⅛	9.004	11.290
94½	77¾	Surrey	6½% 78-80	92¾	-⅛	6.465	11.632

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E

Investment Dollar Premium 88¼% (81¾%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.7293.

FOREIGN STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40½	Bayer	£51½	..	158	3.0	22.3
19¾	11¾	Commerzbank	£17¾	..	45.0	2.6	19.0
16	11½	Cp Fn Paris	£16	..	156	4.5	11.2
62	43	FBES	£50¾	..	301	5.9	..
25	14	Ericsson	£19¼	..	58.1	3.0	25.1
23	6	Finsider	15	..	..	..	..
14	4½	Granges	£6¼	..	..	..	..
540	385	Hoechst	530	..	15.4	3.0	17.1
11	8	Montecatini E	23	..	..	..	..
655	470	Robeco B S	602	-2	29.0	5.0	34.4
520	325	Rolinco Subs B S	492	-5	..	..	82.2
105	30	Snia Viscosa	94	..	..	..	..
98¼	42	Volkswagen	£90¼	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
12¼	8¼	Brascan	£10¼	..	60.3	5.9	3.4
12¼	6½	BP Canada	£11¼	-⅛	..	..	..
16¼	9½	Can Pac Ord	£14¾	+⅛	47.9	3.3	9.5
16¼	9¼	El Paso	£12¾	-⅛	41.7	3.4	22.7
45½	27¾	Exxon Corp	£36¾	-⅛	..	..	..
35	20¾	Fluor	£27¾	-⅛	63.7	2.3	11.9
31	16	Hollinger	£24¼	-⅛	..	..	..
33¾	24¾	Hud Bay Oil	£30¼	-⅛	30.8	1.2	27.2
33	14¾	Husky Oil	£25¾	-⅛	..	..	..
28¼	9½	INCO	£12¾	-⅛	51.7	4.0	19.9
11¼	6¾	IU Int	£9¾	-⅛	47.8	5.7	8.7
33¾	18¼	Kaiser Alum	£27½	-⅛	87.7	3.2	..
18	6½	Massey-Ferg	£7¾	..	..	..	13.2
17¾	11¾	Norton Simon	£13¾	+¼	47.9	3.5	11.1
29	20	Pacific Petrol	£26¾	-⅛	..	..	..
26¾	17¾	Pan Canadian	£20¾	-⅛	..	..	..
315	130	Steep Rock	316	-1	..	..	..
12¾	8½	Trans Can P	£10	-¼	..	..	..
42	17¾	US Steel	£18¾	-⅛	..	..	..
755	725	White Pass	725	..	15.8	2.2	21.0
14½	7½	Zapata Corp	£11¼	+¼	15.7	1.3	35.7

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
305	185	Alexs Discount	248	..	21.7	8.8	3.7
371½	218¾	Allen H & Ross	320	..	30.3	9.5	7.1
238	99½	Allied Irish	217	..	11.4	5.2	5.2
195	108	Arb-Latham	163	..	15.3	9.4	10.3
345	180	ANZ Grp	320	+5	10.9	3.4	10.8
22¾	13¾	Bank America	£20¼	..	57.0	2.8	13.9
465	202½	Bk of Ireland	435	..	22.7	5.2	5.9
27	14	Bk Leumi Israel	16	..	0.4	2.4	11.9
200	150	Bk Leumi UK	170	..	11.2	6.6	15.2
705	370	Bk of NSW	530	..	19.3	3.1	13.6
315	223	Bk of Scotland	263	..	17.5	6.6	6.7
34¾	21¾	Bnks Trst NY	£26¾	+¼	161	6.0	10.0
367	237	Barclays Bank	340	-2	20.1b	5.9	5.8
258	115	Brown Shipley	258	..	14.1	5.5	8.4
313¾	196¾	Cater Ryder	298	..	25.6	8.6	..
28¾	17¼	Chase Man	£23¾	-⅛	114	4.8	12.2
29¼	13½	Citicorp	£20	-⅛	61.6	3.1	12.1
93	61¾	Clive Discount	78	..	7.2	9.2	5.8
252	170	Com Bk of Aust	215	-1	9.4	4.4	8.0
125	115	Com Bk of Syd	164	+2	7.6	4.7	16.7
24¼	12¾	CC De France	£21	-1	96.8	4.5	14.9
7¼	5	First Nat Fin	7	+¼	..	..	..
13	7	Fraser Ans	12¼	..	..	..	..
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	175	..	12.4	7.1	4.8
59	37	Gibbs A.	53	-2	3.3	6.3	22.7
277	161¾	Gillett Bros	220	..	23.2	10.5	5.4
142	55	Grindlays Hldgs	130	..	4.2	3.2	4.4
258	150	Guinness Peat	228	-5	15.5	6.8	9.9
25	12	Hambros £10	£17	..	146	8.6	..
237	142	Do Ord	188	..	14.8	7.7	8.2
116	74	Hill Samuel	94	..	7.4	7.9	8.1
359	202¾	Hong K & Shang	289	-8	7.8b	2.7	19.9
70½	43½	Jessel Toynbee	63	..	5.0	7.9	..
220	115	Joseph L.	180	..	12.0	6.7	8.7
52	21	Keyser Ullmann	39	..	1.0	2.6	6.7
80	42	King & Shaxson	62	..	5.2	8.4	4.7
134	76	Kleinwort Ben	99	..	6.5	6.6	7.2
298	185	Lloyds Bank	258	..	14.5	5.6	5.1
177	92	Mercury Secs	113	-2	3.7	3.1	6.0
390	256¾	Midland	342	..	22.4	6.5	5.1
65	39	Minster Assets	61	..	5.3	8.8	5.4
260	168	Nat of Aust	225	+5	9.3	4.1	9.0
61	38	Nat Com Bk Grp	75	..	4.2	5.6	5.5
298	206	Nat W'minster	270	..	13.2	6.7	5.6
58½	29	Ottoman	£49	..	290	5.7	11.3
68	45	Rea Bros	56	..	2.5	4.5	11.2
24	14½	Royal of Can	£21¾	+½	71.5	3.3	22.1
490	290	Schroders	440	..	17.5	4.0	9.8
280	188½	Seccombe Mar	210	..	20.2	9.6	9.7
93½	51½	Smith St Aubyn	80	..	7.6	9.5	..
453	293	Standard Chart	406	..	28.6	7.3	5.2
366¼	213¾	Union Discount	315	..	24.0	7.6	5.2
74	37	Wintrust	74	..	4.6	6.3	18.7

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
96	58	Allied	84½	-1½	6.7	7.9	17.6
170	87	Bass Charrgton	162	-4	7.6	4.7	10.9
56	28	Belhaven Grp	45	-1	..	..	..
294	76½	Bell A.	248	..	7.5	3.0	8.5
110	54½	Boddingtons	94	-1	4.0	4.2	14.6
127	64	Brown M.	120	-2	6.1	5.1	14.0
177	98	Bulmer HP Hldgs	140	..	4.9	3.5	8.2
175	75	Burtonwood	174	..	5.2	3.0	10.4
68	40	C of Ldn Dfd	64	-1	4.6	7.2	22.1
205	100	Devenish	193	..	9.1	4.6	10.5
214	119	Distillers	199	-6	11.0	5.5	9.4
137	50¼	Greenall	123	-1	4.2	3.4	12.4
310	152	Greene King	305	..	12.1	4.0	14.8
186	124	Guinness	158	-3	11.0	7.0	7.4
192	96	Hardys & H'sons	183	..	10.9	6.0	12.3
155	53	Highland	140	-1	4.4	3.1	20.9
162	55	Invergordon	146	-1	2.5	1.7	13.5
180	47	Irish Distillers	178	-2	6.1	3.4	12.1
84	31	Marston	80	-1	2.9	3.4	10.4
72	46	Scot & Newcastle	63½	-1	5.2	8.1	6.7
20¾	13¼	Seagram	£19¼	..	41.9	2.2	14.1
90	40	SA Breweries	73¼	-1	7.0	9.6	3.9
151	42	Tomatin	122	-5	4.7	3.9	15.1
134	57	Vaux	127	-2	6.1	4.8	13.2
104	59½	Whitbread 'A'	97	-2	6.0	6.1	8.3
107	60	Do B	100	-2	6.0	6.0	2.8
96	55	Whitbread Inv	92	..	6.1	6.7	22.3
234	114	Wolverhampton	226	-2	9.2	4.0	13.4

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	106	-2	9.3	8.6	7.5
45	25	AC Cars	42	-3	1.4	3.4	8.8
162	39½	AGB Research	154	-1	5.2	3.3	18.1
257	134	APV Hldgs	230	..	9.1	4.0	8.5
79¾	45¾	Aaronson Bros	73	-1	5.3	7.3	7.4
138	62	Acrow	134	..	3.8	2.8	11.1
111	52	Do A	102	..	3.8	3.8	8.4
34½	11	Adda Int	33½	-1	1.1	3.1	9.9
310	150	Adwest Group	310	-7	15.2	4.9	8.5
130	34	Aeron L & Gen	115	-2	3.9	3.4	15.0
62	42	Airfix Ind	55	..	4.8	8.9	9.2
12¾	7¼	Akzo	£11	..	..	..	..
196	147	Alcan Ord	165	-1	15.0b	9.1	8.2
96	69	Do 10½%	£84¼	-1	1050	12.4	..
303	205	Alginate Ind	252	-6	21.2	8.4	7.3
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	53	..	6.6	12.4	9.7
58	25¼	Allen W. G.	54	..	4.3	7.9	4.3
100½	44½	Allied Colloids	74	-2	2.6	3.5	13.6
74	43	Allied Insulators	67	-1	6.5	8.7	5.1
19	7¼	Allied Plant	19	..	1.1	5.9	7.9
115	14¾	Allied Retail	112	-3	4.4	3.9	14.3
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	73	..	4.2	5.5	19.3
330	210	Amal Metal	310	-5	24.7	8.0	12.5
171	57¼	Amal Power	144	-5	8.8	6.1	3.8
49½	21	Amber Day	45	..	3.8b	7.9	8.6
38	8	Amber Ind Hldgs	26	..	0.8	3.2	4.4
96	41	Anchor Chem	68	-3	6.3	9.3	4.4
71	28¾	Anderson Strath	68	-1	4.0	5.8	7.8
95	48½	Anglia TV 'A'	90	-2	6.7	7.4	6.3
640	390	Anglo Amer Ind	525	-15	48.1	9.2	5.7
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	34	-2	..	..	..
105	49	Appleyard	95	..	9.5	10.0	7.7
57½	18½	Aquascutum 'A'	49½	-¼	2.3	4.7	10.4
137	66¼	Arlington Mtr	116	..	11.7	10.1	4.6
77	38	Armitage Shanks	71	..	6.5	9.2	12.4
77	30	Armst Equip	65	..	3.4	5.3	7.8
94	55¾	Ass Biscuit	77	-2	5.3	6.8	5.2
260	85	Ass Book	235	-2	6.8	2.9	7.8
74	48	Ass Brit Food	73	-2	3.5	4.8	7.5
110	68½	Ass Comm 'A'	115	-2	20.0	8.5	7.0
142	82	Ass Engineer	110	-1	7.9	7.2	3.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	50	+2	..	..	..
76	29½	Ass Leisure	74	-2	4.6	6.2	7.2
198	121	Ass News	185	-6	8.7	4.6	8.3
68	20	Ass Paper	62	..	4.6	7.4	6.6
44	23	Ass Tooling	40	..	3.9	9.7	18.4
72	23	Astbury & Mdley	72	+3	3.0a	4.2	6.4
58	27	Atkins Bros	55	..	5.6	10.1	6.2
43	17	Audiotronic	23	..	0.3	1.2	..
43	22	Ault & Wiborg	43	..	3.1	7.1	8.5
101	56	Aurora Hldgs	93	-1½	8.2	8.9	4.3
106	30	Austin E.	106	..	5.8	5.5	4.8
90½	30	Automotive Pd	77	..	2.2	2.8	8.0
59	14½	Avana Grp	58¼	-¼	1.7	2.8	10.7
187	113	Averys	142	-2	8.2	5.1	10.6
225	74	Avon Rubber	190	-4	14.1	7.4	2.8
347	235	B A T Ind	290	-10	22.6	7.8	5.3
304	202	Do Dfd	258	-7	..	..	..
88	39	BBA Grp	60	-1	3.8	6.3	6.1
124	71	BET Dfd	118	-4	8.8	7.4	7.0
144	87	BICC	132	-4	11.1	8.4	11.3
28	20	BL Ltd	22	..	..	..	..
82	61	BOC Int	69	-½	5.3	7.7	5.0
278	111	BPB Ind	244	-2	11.6	4.7	5.4
68	28	BPM Hldgs 'A'	65	..	4.8	7.0	4.9
45	17½	BSG Int	41¼	-¼	3.2	7.7	4.0
151	86	BSR Ltd	89	-2	7.5	8.4	6.6
353	149½	BTR Ltd	347	-5	16.7	4.8	11.5
152	70	Babcock & W	158	-2	8.8	5.9	7.4
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	34	..	3.5	10.4	10.5
9½	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	6¼	..	0.3	5.0	49.0
194	93	Baird W.	180	-4	14.9	8.3	5.9
123	65	Baker Perkins	118	..	6.5	5.5	4.0
85	28½	Bambergers	78	..	4.9	6.3	12.4
165	74	Bambers Stores	159	-5	2.3	1.5	17.0
70	28¼	Barro Cons	64	-1	3.4	5.2	7.9
16	3½	Barker & Dbson	13	..	..	..	36.1
264	144	Barlow Rand	214	-1	16.4	7.7	4.8
174	39	Barr & Wallace	164	-4	5.6	3.4	5.5
170	37	Do A	163	-4	5.6	3.4	5.5
129	58¼	Barratt Devs	105	-1	12.4	11.8	2.8
54	29	Barrow Hepbn	42	-1	2.3b	5.4	7.2
72	33½	Barton & Sons	68	-1	4.6	6.8	7.0
155	69	Bassett G.	127	-3	8.7	6.8	6.4
69	29	Bath & P'land	65	-2	6.2	9.6	3.7
83	34	Beales J.	83	..	4.4	5.3	3.6
202	66	Beatson Clark	195	-4	8.7	4.4	5.2
35	25½	Beauford Grp	35	+2	3.0	9.1	8.1
84	48	Beckman A.	77	..	7.6	9.8	9.0
743	372	Beecham Grp	690	-3	28.2	4.1	13.4
83	39½	Bejam Grp	59	..	2.4	4.1	7.8
85	54	Bemrose Corp	81	..	6.2	7.6	10.7
69¼	30	Benn Bros	57	-3	4.9	8.5	11.8
211	121	Berec Grp	147	-2	6.5	4.4	6.7
167	74¼	Berisf'd S & W	152	-4	6.5	4.3	6.4
63	31	Bertsfords	62	..	3.5	6.1	5.2
175	122	Bestobell	164	-2	14.4b	8.8	7.4
69	28	Bett Bros	62	..	2.7b	4.4	9.7
263	102	Bibby J.	256	..	10.7	4.2	4.9
56	28½	Bifurcated Eng	52½	..	4.4	8.4	5.2
128	50	Birm'ghem Mint	125	..	7.4	5.9	8.3
123	68	Black & Edg'tn	94	..	7.1	7.5	11.4
86	35¾	Blackwd Hodge	82½	-3½	3.4b	5.5	6.8
30	15	Blackwood Mt	25	..	..	..	14.4
275	122	Blagden & N	243	..	18.2	7.5	10.4
302	153	Blue Circle Ind	274	-3	14.7	5.4	7.0
87	39	Blundell Perm	84	..	4.8	5.7	6.3
20½	7½	Boardman K. O.	19½	-½	1.7	8.5	6.8
79	33	Bodycote	76	-1	3.4	4.4	2.6
44	17	Bonser Eng	44	..	2.2	5.0	12.8
300	128	Booker McCon	286	-6	12.0	4.2	8.3
212	84	B'sey & Hkes	177	..	7.7	4.3	7.2
161	87	Boot H.	141	..	13.9	9.9	7.9
212	115	Boots	199	-6	9.1	4.6	14.1
97	45	Borthwick T.	81	-2	9.4	11.4	8.4
27½	11¼	Boulton W.	21½	..	1.7	8.0	8.7
218	160	Bowater Corp	192	+3	14.9	7.8	8.6
67	34	Bowthrpe Hldgs	67	..	2.6	3.8	7.9
90	51½	BrabyLeslie	80	..	6.7	8.4	4.0
74	54	Brady Ind	68	..	6.3	9.1	..
73	48	Do A	56	..	5.3	9.5	10.6
41	21¼	Braham Millar	38	-½	2.2	5.8	5.4
45	17	Braid Grp	39	..	2.2	5.5	5.8
179	60½	Braithwaite	110	..	6.5	5.9	4.6
118¼	28¼	Brammer H.	106	-2	4.6	4.3	10.4
59	38	Bremner	54	..	7.0	12.9	13.6
218	70¼	Brent Chem Int	201	-2	4.8	2.4	16.9
63	25	Brent Walker	59	..	1.9	3.2	24.5
54	22	Brickhouse Dud	51	-1	3.6	7.0	7.8
172	80	Bridon	119	..	9.3	8.5	10.9
41½	27½	Bright J. Grp	33	+1½	3.7	11.1	11.3
50½	29	Brit Car Auctn	50½	..	3.8	7.4	12.4
248	137	Brit Home Strs	207	-7	9.5	4.6	16.7
56	34	Brit Printing	52½	-1½	5.2	9.9	5.0
104	45½	Brit Stm Spec	100	..	7.1	7.1	9.6
156	89½	Brit Sugar	155	-3	7.2b	4.6	3.7
70¼	30½	Brit Syphon Ind	60	..	5.0	8.4	4.3
69½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	55	+1	3.1	5.7	12.9
117	36¾	Brit Vita	113	-1	3.0	2.7	4.9
30	13½	Brittains	23	..	2.3	9.9	6.0
74	44	Brockhouse Ltd	64	-1	5.8	9.0	6.1
96	41	Brocks Grp	70	..	5.7	8.2	17.7
765	385	Broken Hill	715	+10	19.0	2.7	31.5
89	36	Brook St Bur	80	..	6.4	8.0	16.2
56	38	Brooke Bond	48½	-1	4.3	8.9	4.0
50	17	Brooke Tool	44	..	3.8b	8.5	9.3
158	49	Brotherhood P.	122	..	9.8	8.0	9.1
282	23	Brown & J'kson	263	..	1.5	0.6	23.1
141	74	Brown & Tawse	141	..	7.3	5.2	8.1
82	22	BBK	58½	-½	3.3	5.7	7.4
30	12	Brown Bros Cp	28	..	1.6	5.8	4.0
495	188	Brown J.	450	-13	13.4	3.0	4.7
124	55	Bruntons	114	+3	11.7	10.2	10.1
58	17	Bryant Hldgs	45	..	3.8	8.3	4.3
176	61½	Bullough Ltd	157	-3	9.3	5.9	6.5
79	28	Bulmer & Lumb	59	..	4.7	8.0	4.8
120	87	Bunzl Pulp	99	..	7.9	8.0	4.4
81½	35	Burco Dean	75	-2	6.2	8.3	7.5
52	22	Burgess Prod	46	..	3.5	7.7	7.1
218	64	Burnett H'shire	218	..	4.3	2.0	5.7
218	63	Do A NV	218	..	4.3	2.0	5.7
61	18	Burns And'son	54	..	2.5	4.5	5.1
17¼	9	Burrell & Co	11½	..	1.4	12.2	18.3
156	130	Burt Boulton	192	..	18.2	9.3	6.8
190	51	Burton Grp	178	-4	2.3	1.3	..
184	39	Do A	168	-4	2.3	1.4	..
88	30	Butterfld-Harvy	79	..	3.6	4.5	5.9

C — E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14¾	CH Industrials	31	-1	3.0	9.9	4.4
61½	35½	Cadbury Sch	57	-½	4.6	8.1	7.4
112	58¾	Caffyns	106	-1	9.6	9.0	7.9
63	48	C'bread Robey	62	..	2.5	4.0	16.4
136	80	Campari	108	+2	3.0	2.8	4.6
134	64	Do B	106	+2	..	..	..
82	40½	Camrex Hldgs	53	-1	6.0	11.3	4.4
74	36	Canning W.	73	..	6.0	8.3	6.5
136	87	Cape Ind	133	..	13.0	9.8	3.5
118	61	Caplan Profile	118	..	7.3	6.2	7.6
97	39¾	Capper Neill	85	-2	3.2	3.8	4.3
95	32	Caravans Int	74	+1	7.3	9.9	2.8
77	35	Carclo Eng	77	..	4.5	5.9	5.9
51	25	Carless Capel	33	..	1.4	4.0	9.7
237	59	Carlton Ind	224	..	8.3	3.7	8.8
76	39	Carpets Int	66½	-1½	2.5	3.8	17.0
30	16½	Carr J. (Don)	47	-1	1.4	3.0	7.3
43½	22½	Carr'ton Vly	36½	-1	3.3	9.0	4.6
110	63¼	Carroll P. J.	100	..	9.7	9.7	7.2
38¼	13¼	Casket S Hldgs	34	..	1.6	4.8	6.7
23	7	Causton Sir J.	23	..	..	..	5.7
160	88	Cawoods	144	-3	5.8	4.0	9.6
36½	12	Celestion	33½	-½	1.1	3.5	7.0
110	33¼	Cement Rdstone	96½	..	5.0	5.2	9.2
38½	13½	Cen & Sheer	37½	-1	1.8	4.7	11.4
63	35¾	Central Man	61	-1	4.6	7.5	4.1
300	68¼	Centreway Ltd	280	..	18.4	6.6	5.4
64	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	60	..	4.1	6.7	4.4
56½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	49½	-½	4.2	8.4	5.4
25	10	Change Wares	15½	..	4.6	29.5	16.8
21¼	15	Do Cnv Cum	19½	..	1.8	9.3	..
135	91	Chloride Grp	123	-1	7.8	6.3	11.7
137	87	Christies Int	137	..	5.3	3.9	11.9
66	27	Christy Bros	56	..	4.3	7.6	5.3
142	97	Chubb & Sons	142	..	7.9	5.5	8.7
198	97	Church & Co	180	-5	5.6	3.1	7.3
79	45	Coalite & Chem	73	..	4.2	5.8	5.2
79	50	Coates Bros	77	-1	3.5	4.6	7.5
78	45	Do A	73	-1	3.5	4.7	7.3
84	57	Coats Patons	70	-1	4.9	7.1	4.7
135	45	Cole R. H.	126	-2	5.6	4.5	4.6
101	33	Collett D'son	89	-1	5.2	5.8	6.2
186	99	Collins W.	147	..	7.0	4.8	9.1
186	99	Do A	146	..	7.0	4.8	9.1
38	14	Comben Grp	33	-1	3.6b	11.0	9.7
135	50	Comb Eng Strs	131	-1	5.9	4.5	13.7
154	39	Comet Radior'n	150	-1	3.9	2.6	13.6
114	64	CompAir	95	-3	5.7	6.0	7.6
74½	29	Compton Webb	73	h -1	2.6a	3.9	13.1
41	16	Cook W.	34	..	3.2	9.8	3.5
73½	37	Cope Allman	72½	..	5.2	7.1	5.9
18	8	Copson F.	17	..	1.3	7.4	6.1
43	16½	Corah	41	..	3.0	7.2	3.6
144	54½	Coral Leisure	119	..	9.1a	7.6	7.0
81	35¼	Cosalt	63	..	3.5	5.3	5.3
256	89½	Costain R.	233	-13	3.9	1.7	7.8
48	8	Countryside	43	+¼	3.5	8.2	13.0
123	73	Courts (Furn)	122	..	5.4	4.4	7.7
124	73	Do A NV	122	..	5.4	4.4	7.7
135	90	Courtaulds	120	-2	11.4	9.5	10.8
73	30	Courtney Pope	67	..	3.6	5.4	9.6
78	38¼	C'wan de Groot	68	-1	3.4	5.1	5.3
48	23	Cowie T.	43½	..	2.7	6.2	3.0
44	14	Crellon Hldgs	14	..	1.5	13.0	..
20½	15	Do 12% Conv	15½	..	1.2	7.8	..
90	28	Crest Nicholson	83	-1	5.6	6.7	9.5
72	43	Croda Int	63½	-½	..	..	..
47	25	Cronite Grp	39	-1	3.7	9.5	13.1
84	23	Cropper J.	84	..	2.3	2.7	4.2
160	94	Crosby Hse	133	..	..	..	..
105	45	Crossley Bldg	104	h ..	6.3	6.0	14.6
117	48	Crouch D.	114	-2	6.2	5.4	9.5
79½	25	Crouch Grp	73	+2	4.5	6.2	13.0
84	32¾	Crown House	69½	-½	5.8	9.1	10.2
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	193	..	375	4.0	..
190	69½	Dale Electric	174	-2	4.2a	2.4	16.3
24¼	14	Dana Corp	£21¾	..	69.0	3.2	..
140	70½	Davies & New	133	..	11.1	8.3	20.4
101½	29	Davis G.	98	-1	5.0	5.1	3.8
154	75	Davy Corp	154	..	8.4	5.4	8.9
700	350	De Beers Ind	620	-20	46.4	7.5	11.6
48	21	Deanson Hldgs	40	..	3.2	7.9	8.9
118	64¼	Debenhams	94	-1	8.3	8.8	9.0
500	128¾	De La Rue	475	-6	15.2	3.2	8.3
580	233	Decca	460	-5	18.0	3.9	18.7
555	223	Do A	435	-5	18.0	4.1	17.7
81½	48	Delta Metal	73	-1	7.6	10.4	9.1
108	66	Denbyware	106	..	8.2	7.7	11.3
178	82	De Vere Hotels	168	-1	7.1	4.2	24.3
77	20¼	Dewhirst I. J.	70	..	2.3	3.2	7.6
25	11	Dewhurst Dent	17	+½	..	..	6.5
143	89	DRG	128	+2	11.0	8.6	10.1
210	57	Diploma Inv	198	-5	5.8	2.9	10.8
105	28	Dixon D.	105	+11	5.6	5.4	4.5
176	83	Dixons Photo	133	-1	3.7	2.8	6.8
65	30	Dixor	60	..	0.9h	1.5	58.3
122	40¾	Dobson Park	108	-2	6.1	5.6	8.8
85	41	Dom Hldgs	85	..	7.0	8.3	12.3
86	47¼	Dorada Hldgs	74	..	7.6	10.3	6.8
105	43¼	Douglas R. M.	95	-1	5.2	5.5	6.6
90	17	Dow'd & Mills	29½	-½	1.8	6.2	9.0
163	52¼	Downing G. H.	144	..	5.8	6.0	4.4
303	93	Dowty Grp	263	-4	6.8	2.6	13.8
38	15½	Drake & Scull	38	+½	1.5	4.0	8.8
38	14	Dreamland Elec	37	..	2.0	5.4	6.8
39¼	27½	Dufay	31	-2	2.2	7.0	11.5
122	72	Dunlop Hldgs	74	..	8.0	10.9	5.5
22	5½	Duple Int	19½	-½	2.0b	5.1	7.6
87½	57½	Duport	69½	-½	6.8	9.8	4.7
160	41	Duraplpe Int	152	-2	6.2	4.1	5.2
54	29	Dutton For	45½	-1½	4.6	10.2	3.5
40	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	37½	..	..	..	..
233	128	E.M.I.	135	-4	14.0	9.9	22.1
126	20¼	ERF Hldgs	117	-5	4.2	3.6	2.6
69	35	E Lancs Paper	69	..	5.2	7.6	7.3
109	25	Eastern Prod	96	..	6.6	6.9	2.7
160	56	Eastwood J. B.	156	h ..	5.9	3.7	8.1
265	165	Edbro	265	+1	9.8	3.6	8.2
50	19	Eleco Hldgs	46	..	2.9	6.3	12.6
65	32	EIS	63	..	4.7	7.4	10.3
318	44½	Electrocomps	306	-2	3.8	1.2	34.2
29½	15	Electronic Mach	21	..	..	..	..
146	45	Electr'nic Rent	134	-1	7.6	5.7	8.1
163	55½	Elliott B.	136	-1	5.1	3.7	5.4
311	66	Ellis & Everard	103	-2	7.6	7.4	20.8
30½	14¼	Ellis & Gold	30	-½	3.0	10.0	12.8
102	37	Elson & Robbins	86	-1	5.0	5.8	6.7
21½	10	Elswick Hopper	19	+½	1.5	7.9	5.7
202	82½	Empire Stores	178	-2	8.0	4.5	14.1
20¼	4¼	Energy Serv	19½	-¼	0.5	2.6	17.1
36	22	England J. E.	28	..	2.2	8.7	5.4
34	25	English & O'seas	25½	-½	1.1	4.2	9.3
108	50	English Card Cl	95	..	4.5	4.7	5.1
109	69¼	Eng China Clay	82½	-½	6.0	7.3	6.2
104	51	Erith & Co	97	..	8.3	8.5	12.1
220	122	Esperanza	140	+2	8.6	6.1	12.4
75	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	60	..	6.4	10.7	2.6
142	54	Euro Ferries	127	-2	4.4	3.5	6.1
200	140	Eurotherm Int	190	-7	5.3	3.0	17.1
107	52	Eva Industries	104	..	7.3	7.0	4.9
38¼	13¼	Ewer G.	36½	-½	2.1b	6.0	11.3
19½	7½	Excalibur	16	..	0.8	5.1	9.4
138	65	Exch Telegraph	125	-3	8.2	6.6	11.0
87	56	Expand Metal	77	-1	5.8	7.5	8.9

F — H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
116	32	FMC	66	..	6.1	9.2	8.4
26	7	FPA Cons	17	-½	..	..	8.8
76	29¼	Fairbairn L'son	67	-1	7.7	11.5	6.0
76	37¾	Fairclough Cons	69	-1	5.3	7.7	6.1
135	29	Farmer Est	130	-4	8.9	6.9	7.9
150	109	Farmer S W.	144	..	7.7	5.3	8.1
428	81	Farnell Elect	402	-11	10.3	2.5	16.7
39	13	Fed Lnd & Build	45	..	3.8	7.9	14.8
36	23	Feedex Ltd	31	-1	2.7	8.7	6.6
172	111	Fenner J. H.	162	-2	10.5	6.5	11.1
128	45	Ferguson Ind	118	..	9.1	7.7	6.1
67½	39½	Fine Art Dev	66	-1½	2.8	4.2	13.8
130	38	Finlay J.	98	..	7.5	7.7	4.6
51½	10	First Castle	41	-1	3.4	8.3	11.5
401	283	Fisons	337	+2	20.2	6.0	4.8
73	45	Fitch Lovell	66	..	6.2	9.4	10.5
80	20	Fodens	62	..	5.1	8.2	2.2
193	36	Fogarty E.	183	-2	4.3	2.3	7.2
29½	15½	Folkes Hefo NV	25	..	2.1	8.1	4.6
35	16	Ford M.	34½	..	3.2	9.4	12.2
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	155	..	8.3	5.3	16.4
205	49¾	Forminster	154	-4	6.3	4.1	7.9
213	121	Foseco Min	154	..	7.3	4.7	10.4
184	59	Foster Bros	174	-6	4.8	2.7	16.5
48	18	Foster J.	45	..	3.8	8.4	6.5
112	69	Fothergill & H	112	..	9.8	8.7	9.2
48	23	Francis G. R.	45	..	6.0	13.3	8.6
81	28	Francis Ind	73	-1	5.1	7.0	4.2
400	127	Freemans Ldn	365	-10	9.9	2.7	13.4
76	40	French T.	68	..	4.2	6.4	5.0
41	14	French Kier	36	-1	2.7	7.4	6.3
112	53	Friedland Doggt	104	..	5.0	4.8	7.9
99	48	GEI Int	93	..	6.3	6.8	6.1
68	35½	Gallifd Brindley	65	..	15.8	24.3	7.0
18	7½	Garford Lilley	16	..	1.2	7.6	5.6
109	67	Garnar Scotblair	106	..	7.2	6.7	5.1
330	243	GEC	334	-2	6.1	1.8	11.9
104½	96½	Do F Rate	£99¾	..	1106	11.1	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	15	..	..	..	21.1
330	185	Gen Mtr BDR	225	..	10.1g	4.5	21.8
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	171	-1	6.3	3.7	6.0
91	32¾	Gibbons Dudley	69½	-1½	4.0	5.8	3.4
105	35	Gieves Grp	93	-2	6.8	7.3	6.2
166	80¼	Gill & Duffus	153	-8	6.6	4.3	9.4
72	23	Giltspur Ltd	67½	-½	4.4	6.5	7.1
86	36	Glass & Metal	83	..	4.2	5.1	5.9
27	13	Glass Glover	25	..	1.9	7.6	6.9
667	408	Glaxo Hldgs	570	-10	17.0	3.0	11.6
64	19	Gleeson M. J.	40	-1	2.9	7.2	6.1
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	60	..	5.9	9.6	6.3
124	76	Glynwed	109	-1	12.4	11.4	8.8
80	39	Goldbg A. & Sons	79	-1	6.1	7.8	13.4
87	41	Gomme Hldgs	69	-1	5.1	7.4	9.1
95	60	Gordon & Gotch	85	..	4.5	5.3	7.1
28	11	Gordon L. Grp	22	..	..	..	18.5
72	47	Grampian Hldgs	67	-1	6.1	9.0	17.1
126	42¾	Granada 'A'	128	-1	3.1	2.6	13.4
120½	63½	Grand Met Ltd	109	-3	6.7	6.1	9.0
158	77	Grattan W'hse	109	-2	8.8	7.7	8.8
348	183	Gt Univ Stores	316	-10	12.5	4.0	12.5
346	175	Do A	312	-12	12.5	4.0	12.3
53	17¼	Greenfield Mill	53	..	2.7	5.2	6.9
72	28	Gripperrods	63	-2	4.7	7.4	5.2
368	248	GKN	287	-5	23.7	8.3	7.9
137	49	HTV Grp	125	-1	14.0	11.2	9.0
128	71	Haden Carrier	121	..	12.2	10.1	16.0
147	38	Haggas J.	138	-2	1.1a	0.8	8.8
123	62½	Hall Eng	111	-2	7.2	6.4	6.2
257	99½	Hall M.	237	-3	10.7	4.5	9.9
49	6¼	Halma Ltd	48	..	1.1	2.3	3.5
104	65	Hamimex Corp	70	..	4.4	6.2	4.2
161	100	Hanson Trust	133	-2	10.0	7.5	6.5
51	28	Hardy Furn	40	..	0.3	0.8	..
45	22	Do A	39	..	0.3	0.8	..
62	38	Hargreaves Grp	57	+1	4.9	8.5	9.0
59	34½	Harris Sheldon	53	..	4.8	9.0	8.9
125	45	Harrison T.C.	114	..	6.4	5.6	7.3
575	276¾	Harrison Cros	550	..	33.0a	6.0	10.9
116	53	Hartwells Grp	106	-2	10.2	9.6	3.2
268	113	Hawker Sidd	240	-4	6.9	2.6	19.1
77	43	Hawkins & T'son	75	+1	6.1	8.1	4.9
33	24	Hawthorn L.	72	..	..	..	..
159	57	Hays Wharf	145	-2	7.7	5.3	15.0
60	37¼	Headlam Sims	58	-2	2.6	4.4	4.7
24¼	9¼	Helene of Ldn	24¼	..	1.0	4.2	5.6
41	20	Helical Bar	28	-½	..	..	16.7
90	33½	Hend'son Kent	89	+1	3.7	4.2	9.0
137¾	84½	Henly's	127	..	13.0	10.2	5.1
100	38¼	Hepworth Cer	84½	..	5.3	6.3	6.8
82	29¼	Hepworth J.	77	+1	3.6	5.1	11.4
12	6½	Herman Smith	11	..	..	..	..
131¼	72	Hestair	85	-1	10.4	12.3	2.2
73	14¾	Hewden-Stuart	73	..	1.8	2.4	9.2
25	11	Hewitt J.	25	..	1.6	6.2	5.7
113	63	Hickng P'cost	102	..	10.9	10.7	4.9
233	88¾	Hickson Welch	220	-2	5.4	2.5	6.9
97	36	Biggs & Hill	75	..	5.5	7.3	4.2
89	22¾	Hill & Smith	80	..	5.3	6.6	8.0
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	90	..	..	..	28.5
300	73	Hillards	208	-2	7.5	3.6	6.1
98	66	Hoffnung S.	85	-1	6.6	7.7	10.5
72	35	Hollas Grp	68	..	6.9	10.1	6.6
75	34	Hollis Bros	75	..	6.8	9.1	9.2
178	70	Holt Lloyd	172	-3	11.6	6.7	12.8
232	60	Home Charm	230	-2	5.9	2.6	15.7
410	195	Hoover	292	..	22.5	7.7	11.3
418	195	Do A	292	-3	22.5	7.7	11.3
121	85	Hopkinsons	120	-1	7.7	6.4	6.8
116½	37	Horizon Mid	116½	..	8.6	7.2	11.9
178	71	Hse of Fraser	154	-5	7.5	4.9	11.3
88	28	Hoveringham	88	..	6.4	5.5	7.7
86	21½	Do RV	86	..	3.2	3.7	10.7
32	11¾	Howard & Wynd	32	..	0.5	1.6	18.2
28	10¼	Do A	28	..	0.5	1.8	15.9
52	23	Howard Mach	30	-2	1.6	5.3	21.0
39¼	17	Howard Tenens	32½	..	2.6	6.0	..
96	44	Howden Grp	88	-1½	7.1	8.1	8.6
16¼	9¼	Hudsons Bay	£13¾	+¼	31.2	2.3	13.3
30	16	Hunt Moscrop	27½	..	1.2	4.3	10.0
227	76	Hunting Assoc	183	-17	4.9	1.5	11.8
183	63	Huntleigh Grp	178	..	4.0	2.2	10.6
118	47	Hutch Whamp	93	-1	..	..	..

I — L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
487	150	ICL	473	-11	11.6	2.5	8.7
138	75	IDC Grp	136	..	13.9	10.3	23.6
69	46	IMI	58	-½	5.3	9.1	7.1
106	74	Ibstock Johns'n	105	..	9.7	9.2	6.9
445	329½	Imp Chem Ind	390	-4	26.5	6.8	6.8
140	75	Imp Cold Store	115	-2	8.3	7.0	4.7
88	65	Imperial Grp	82	..	8.6	10.5	6.2
33	17	Ingall Ind	31	-1	2.8	9.1	10.2
40	26	Ingram H.	31	..	..	..	20.4
95	51½	Initial Services	83	-1	7.6	9.1	7.2
54	41½	Int Paint	82	..	3.5	4.2	6.6
205	290	ITO Common	290	-2	7.7	2.7	9.0
250	238	Do Conv Pref	238	-2	15.9	6.7	..
145	79	Int Timber	128	-1	10.7	8.3	8.1
82	47	Invereak Grp	66	-1	7.4	11.3	7.7
31¼	6½	Itoh BDR	19	..	8.6	1.0	..
87¼	24½	JB Hldgs	61	..	1.6	2.6	6.0
30	12	Jacks W.	24	..	1.5	6.3	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	65	..	3.0	4.7	8.9
15¼	9½	James M. Ind	13¼	-½	1.5	11.6	9.8
338	149	Jardine M'son	261	-3	6.5	2.5	..
197	95	Jarvis J.	164	..	14.5	8.8	9.7
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	41½	..	2.6	6.5	6.2
75	43¾	Johnson & F B	69	-2	7.2	10.4	5.9
113	27	Johnson Grp	104	-1	8.3	8.0	7.6
492	297	Johnson Matt	460	-6	20.6	4.5	8.9
134	36	Johnson-Richd	96	-1	2.7b	2.8	6.6
189	137	Jones (Ernest)	155	-1	..	..	..
100	42¾	Jones Stroud	100	-1	7.1	7.1	5.0
45	21	Jourdan T.	41	-1	4.4	10.7	4.8
81	27	K Shoes	78	-1	2.8	4.8	7.1
35	19¼	Kalamazoo	33½	..	3.1	9.3	7.6
135	36	Kelsey Ind	105	+1	4.9	4.7	4.9
84	49¼	Kenning Mtr	75	-½	6.9	9.2	3.6
44	21	Kent M. P.	40	..	3.4	8.4	4.7
152	83¾	Kode Int	143	-3	7.1	5.0	7.7
56½	13¼	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	52½	-1	1.3	2.4	14.1
137¼	68¼	Kwik Save Disc	88	-1	3.8	4.5	13.4
101	63	LCP Hldgs	95	-2	8.3b	8.8	6.7
46	29½	LRC Int	39½	-½	4.4	12.8	9.1
186	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	138	-4	10.5	7.7	8.2
216	88	Ladbroke	192	-1	11.8a	6.2	8.6
64	28¼	Ladies Pride	58	..	4.4	7.6	7.2
225	70	Laing J.	212	-5	4.7	2.2	8.8
223	69	Do A	211	-5	4.7	2.2	8.8
102	40	Laird Grp Ltd	102	..	4.5b	4.4	7.4
65	43	Lake & Elliot	86	..	5.6	10.4	6.9
48	31	Lambert H'rth	47	-1	5.0	10.5	6.0
78	28	Lane P. Grp	48	..	5.0	10.5	3.3
131	83¾	Laporte Ind	112	-1	10.7	9.6	11.5
130	63	Latham J.	123	-2	11.4	9.3	9.9
136	45	Lawrence Scott	104	-1	7.6	7.3	5.1
110	33	Lawrence W.	107	..	9.9	9.2	8.0
72	24	Lawtex	66	..	4.8	7.3	4.4
177	123	Lead Industries	158	-3	11.6	7.4	6.5
62	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2.9	7.1	..
25	15¼	Lee A.	23½	-½	2.3	10.0	4.9
185	22	Lee Cooper	185	..	3.8	2.3	6.2
172	60¼	Leigh Int	125	-10	6.6b	5.3	15.4
116	43¼	Leisure C'van	116	..	5.1	4.4	15.1
45	27	Lennons Grp	35	-2	2.5	7.2	6.9
283	113	Lep Grp	249	..	5.3a	2.1	7.1
97	57	Lesney Ord	91	..	4.5	5.0	6.5
167	70	Letraset	148	-2	8.2	5.5	8.9
91½	42	Lex Service	83½	-1½	6.9a	8.2	5.8
195	31¼	Liberty Ord	195	..	4.4	2.2	10.8
88	33	Lilley F. J. C.	78	..	3.8	4.9	7.2
61	20	Lincroft Kilg	53	-1	5.8	10.9	2.9
151	58	Lindustries	143	-1	13.6	9.5	6.0
167½	100	Linfood Hldgs	139	-2	14.2	11.0	8.4
39	19	Linread	37	..	3.4	9.1	..
61	22	Lister & Co	35	-1	3.5	2.8	7.5
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	68	-1	8.1	11.8	6.3
21½	9	Locker T.	20	..	1.3	6.6	7.7
19¾	8¼	Do A	18½	..	1.3	7.1	7.1
120	58	Lockwoods Fds	118	-2	6.2	5.2	4.4
110	49	Ldn & M'land	105	-1	10.2	9.7	7.9
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	37	-1	3.0	8.2	9.9
85	39	Ldn Brick Co	70	-2	4.9	7.0	5.5
217	94	Ldn Prov Post	205	-10	15.1	7.4	7.7
78	31	Longton Trans	75	..	5.5	7.8	4.5
87	56	Lodrho	61	-2	10.0	16.4	3.6
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	87	..	7.7	8.9	6.1
74	28	Lookers	62	..	3.9	8.3	3.3
120	44	Lovell Hldgs	117	-3	5.9	5.0	5.6
200	120	Low & Bonar	194	..	17.3	8.9	6.2
337	204	Lucas Ind	311	-4	12.8	4.1	7.7
159	47	Lyons J. Ord	156	h ..	11.5b	7.4	..

M — N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146	16½	MFI Furn	135	-4	3.3	2.5	5.5
341	87	MK Electric	281	-6	8.9	3.5	7.2
245	48	ML Hldgs	225	-5	6.5	3.0	14.5
77	37	MY Dart	66	..	3.6	5.5	5.1
315	138	McCorquodale	283	..	23.5	8.0	8.2
49	15	McInerney Prop	34	..	3.0	8.9	9.4
79	10	McCleery L'Amie	19½	..	..	..	..
49	28	Mackay H.	47	-1	4.9	10.5	22.3
102	60¼	McKechnie Bros	96	..	7.9	8.2	3.4
52½	19½	Mackinnon (Scot)	47	..	2.5	5.3	6.1
60	31	McNeill Grp	39	-1	..	..	..
81	37	Macpherson D.	78	..	4.5	5.7	8.0
155	79½	Magnet & Sthns	148	-6	9.6	6.1	8.1
56½	29	Mallinson Denny	52½	-1	4.2	8.1	6.7
98	50	Man Agcy Music	86	..	8.6	9.9	6.6
38	15	Manch Garages	38	-1½	1.5	4.7	4.2
293	177	Man Ship Canal	287	-6	23.8	8.3	13.6
100	14	Mang Bronze	73	-2	2.9	3.9	3.2
35	5½	Maple Hldgs	22½	-1	..	..	..
165	118	Marchwiel	118	-4	7.6	6.4	..
93	47½	Marks & Spencer	81	-3	3.2	4.0	15.7
89	44	Marley Ltd	74	-2	3.8	5.1	6.3
37	9¼	Marling Ind	35½	-½	1.6	4.4	8.1
58½	31	Marshall Cav	51	..	6.5	13.0	8.6
52	27	Marshall T. Lox	48	..	3.9	8.2	2.9
52	26	Do A	47	..	3.9	8.3	2.8
180	95	Marshalls Univ	149	-2	9.7	6.9	4.6
97	45	Martin-Black	56	-1	3.0	5.5	..
260	95½	Martin-News	235	..	11.0	4.6	5.7
230	91	Martonair	230	..	8.3	3.6	14.3
85	48	May & Hassell	83	..	4.6	5.6	29.3
150	66	Maynards	142	..	8.2	5.8	10.2
31	13	Mears Bros	18	-½	..	..	66.7
30	10½	Medminster	30	..	2.9	9.6	17.1
110	30	Melody Mills	106	-4	4.9	4.6	7.8
17	9	Mentmore Mfg	17	..	1.4	8.2	14.7
200	28	Menzies J.	194	..	4.0	2.0	10.4
382	246	Metal Box	350	-6	22.7	6.5	5.6
109	65	Metal Closures	103	-1	6.7	6.5	8.6
55	12¾	Metalrax	53	..	1.7	3.3	10.0
77	35	Metoy	76	-1	3.5	4.7	5.4
97	44	Meyer M. L.	91	..	7.1	7.8	7.5
48	19½	Midland Ind	44	-1	1.6	3.6	6.5
60	17¼	Milbury	48	..	3.6	7.6	3.9
205	35	Mills & Allen	200	..	11.4	5.7	5.4
102	28	Mining Supplies	102	+1	1.9	1.9	13.9
49	30½	Mit Cotts Grp	49½	..	5.2	11.3	6.1
69	24½	Mitchell Somers	62	-1	2.4	3.9	4.7
76	43	Mixconcrete	71	..	5.1	7.1	11.4
47	22½	Modern Eng	47	-1	4.2	9.0	18.5
155	97	Molins	139	-1	11.1	8.0	10.3
108	23¾	Monk A.	102	-1	5.3	5.2	3.6
50½	33	M'santo 5% Ln	£46	-1	500	10.9	..
58½	49	Do 6% Ln	£54	-1	625	11.6	..
236	95	Do 5% Cnv	£124	-3	500	4.0	..
72	35	Montfort Knit	72	..	5.5	7.6	9.0
90½	21	More O'Ferrall	87	..	4.6	5.3	10.4
138	86	Morgan Cruc	128	+1	8.9	7.0	9.1
71	24	Morgan Edwds	71	..	..	..	..
56	24	Murrall Abel	46	+1	3.7	8.0	4.9
110	36	Morris & Blakey	108	..	6.2	5.8	12.8
90	38	Do A	90	..	6.2	6.9	10.6
147	86¼	Moss Bros	125	..	4.9	3.9	20.4
73	46	Moss Eng	71	..	6.3	8.9	7.6
210	101	Mothercare	170	-6	4.5	2.6	16.7
19½	8	Movitex	14	-½	0.5	3.6	15.7
144	48	Mowlem J.	118	-1	9.9	8.4	6.3
230	127¾	Muirhead	211	-5	7.6	3.6	16.2
73	39	Myson Grp	63	..	1.9	3.0	66.3
120	43¾	NSS News	115	-1	3.1	2.7	10.4
66	27	Nathan B. & I.	66	..	6.6	7.6	7.3
67	35	Nat Carbon	38	..	..	..	..
42	12	Needlers	37	+1	2.3e	6.1	6.3
49	30½	Neepsend	43	-½	4.9	11.4	5.6
94	37	Negretti & Zam	89	+1	5.5	6.2	12.9
109	69	Neill J.	87	-1	9.7	11.1	4.2
187	45	Newarthill	163	-3	7.3	4.5	5.0
97	39½	Newman Ind	95	..	7.8	8.2	3.7
72	33	Newman Tonks	68	..	6.1	9.7	8.1
280	38	Newmark L.	268	-4	10.2	3.8	8.3
109	51	Norcros	107	-1	6.7	6.3	7.3
44	31	Norfolk C Grp	35	..	0.9b	2.6	14.6
49	26	Normand Elec	45	..	4.3	9.5	8.3
142½	54	NEI	134	-5	9.9	7.4	6.8
116	43¾	Nthn Foods	105	-3	5.7b	5.4	12.5
230	44	Norton & Wright	230	+5	6.4	2.8	14.1
39½	6	Norton W. E.	34½	-1	1.3	3.5	10.2
107	52	Norwest Holst	93	-1	7.0	7.5	4.2
147	60	Notts Mfg	144	-2	5.1	3.5	8.4
132	48¼	Nurdin & Peacock	83	..	2.9	3.5	6.9
32½	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	29	-1	2.5	8.5	13.7

O — S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	85	-2	4.4	5.1	7.7
131	35	Office & Elect	128	-1	6.4	5.0	8.4
116	50	Ofrex Grp	114	-1	4.8b	4.2	10.2
23	11¼	Ogilvy & M	£17¾	-¼	31.7	2.9	12.3
127	43	Owen Owen	129	..	4.5	3.6	11.8
74	7	Oxley Printing	67	-½	3.9	5.9	2.8
130	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	127	-1	6.5	4.3	8.4
115	60	Parker Timber	112	..	9.2	8.2	6.0
53	14	Paterson R.	48	..	3.5	7.2	7.3
230	138¾	Paterson Zochi	188	-7	11.7b	6.2	8.5
223	117½	Do A NV	183	-7	11.7b	6.4	3.4
135	62¼	Pauls & Whites	118	-3	6.5	5.5	7.0
267	103	Pearson Long	230	+2	9.1	3.9	9.5
245	123	Pearson & Son	233	-7	11.5	4.9	9.8
37½	26½	Do 4½% Ln	£32½	-½	400	11.9	..
208	148	Pegler-Hatt	173	..	11.5	6.7	6.6
25½	6	Pentland Ind	23	..	1.1	4.6	5.3
111	42	Pentos	101	..	7.3	7.1	6.2
108	63	Perkin El 4%	£107	..	..	..	..
141	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	115	-6	4.6	4.0	4.0
87	59	Petrocon Grp	64	..	6.9	10.7	8.4
64	51	Philips Fin 5¾%	£55	..	575	10.5	..
11	7½	Philips Lamps	£9	+⅛	42.1	4.6	..
21	7	Phillips Pats	18	..	..	..	14.5
195	64	Phoenix Timber	185	..	6.5	4.2	..
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	115	..	2.7	2.3	32.3
19	11	Pickles W.	18	..	0.7	3.9	12.3
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	102	..	4.6	4.5	7.1
109	52	Do A	98	..	4.6	4.6	6.9
325	138½	Pilkington Bros	303	-5	8.8	2.9	7.9
58¼	39¼	Pittard Grp	54	..	4.4	8.2	5.1
96	40½	Plaxtons	94	..	5.4	5.7	8.0
79	31	Pleasurama	74	-1	3.1	4.1	7.2
135	62	Plessey	121	-3	8.3	6.9	9.9
18¼	7¼	Do ADR	£16¾	-¼	..	..	..
106	42	Plysu	96	-1	2.1	2.2	8.1
256	158	Portals Hldgs	228	..	12.3	5.4	9.6
127	51	Porter Chad	110	..	8.0	7.3	5.2
70	32	Portsmth News	70	+1	4.6	6.8	6.5
223	110	Powell Duffryn	204	-3	15.2	7.4	5.1
74	50	Pratt F. Eng	70	..	7.6	10.8	5.9
89	32	Preedy A.	84	..	4.3	5.1	5.3
32	12¼	Press W.	29	-½	1.3	4.4	7.6
135	107	Prestige Grp	180	..	8.5	4.7	10.4
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	41	..	4.6	11.2	11.2
205	135	Pretoria P Cem	170	..	16.5	9.7	3.4
97	45	Priest B.	90	-1	8.1	9.0	4.9
43	18¼	Pritchard Serv	38¼	-¼	2.3	5.8	6.4
113	37	Pye Hldgs	86	-1	5.4	6.3	5.5
45	25	Pyke W. J.	43	..	1.0	2.2	70.3
46	23	Pyramid Grp	43	..	3.7	8.6	8.1
227¼	14	Quaker Oats	£15¾	-¼	60.9	3.9	11.1
46	6½	Queens Moat	41	-½	0.5	1.2	44.6
84	31	R.F.D. Group	78½	-1	2.4	3.1	4.8
360	217	Racal Elect	330	-6	5.9	1.8	13.0
16	12	Ralne Eng	13	-½	1.3b	10.2	5.7
293	140	Rank Org Ord	286	-10	12.1	4.7	8.9
61	39½	RHM	54½	-1½	5.2	9.5	8.7
67	50	RHP	63½	-½	5.8b	9.3	8.2
188	96	Ransomes Sims	183	-5	13.1	7.1	8.7
80	30¼	Ratcliffe F. S.	80	..	8.0	9.9	6.6
79	19½	Ratners	67	-2	3.6	5.3	9.4
101	37½	Raybeck Ltd	94	-1½	5.1	5.4	10.9
45	23½	Readicut Int	41½	-½	2.1	5.5	9.1
155	72	RMC	142	-2	9.2	6.5	8.1
530	330	Reckitt & Colmn	435	-10	17.0	3.4	9.5
90	59	Record Ridgway	80	..	7.5b	9.4	6.8
323	76	Redfearn Nat	286	-29	24.0	8.3	3.9
106	68	Rediffusion	97	-1	7.3	7.6	13.0
172	88	Redland	160	-4	6.4	4.0	6.0
44	27	Redman Heenan	42½	..	3.1	5.0	4.0
108	32	Reed A.	101	-1	4.4	4.4	8.6
105	32	Do A NV	101	-1	4.4	4.4	8.6
60	15	Reed Exec	60	..	4.6	5.7	11.1
236	102	Reed Int	177	..	12.1b	6.8	8.4
28¼	14¼	Reliance Grp	£23¼	+1½	80.7	3.5	6.8
52	19	Reliance Knit	52	..	5.4	10.3	4.4
88	44	Renoies Cons	53	-1	9.7	18.6	2.5
164	112	Renold Ltd	133	-1	14.5	10.9	7.8
75	35	Rentokil Grp	73	..	2.7	3.8	14.2
49	17	Renwick Grp	46	-1	1.5	3.3	4.1
205	51	Restmor Grp	205	-2	8.1	3.9	6.8
72	45¼	Reverlex	69	-1	5.2	7.6	8.2
71	37	Rexmore	70	-½	6.4	9.2	8.5
335	65	Ricardo Eng	335	-10	10.6a	3.0	15.2
85	37	Richards & Wall	84	-1	7.1	8.5	5.4
23¼	14¼	Rich'n-Merrell	£18¾	+¼	95.0	3.9	12.0
65	30	Richardsons W.	60½	..	6.9	11.4	3.1
180	77½	Rockware Grp	138	-5	8.2	6.0	4.2
120	55	Rolls-R Motors	114	-3	7.9	7.0	11.0
52½	25	Ropner Hldgs	40	..	3.2	8.1	5.4
49	24½	Do A	40	..	3.2	8.1	5.4
27	4¼	Rotgill Hldgs	27	..	..	..	7.6
56	30	Rotaflex	40	..	2.5	6.3	5.5
52	22	Rotaprint	38	..	4.4	11.7	3.2
69½	32	Rothmns Int 'B'	64	-½	3.1	4.9	7.9
50¼	40	Rotork Ltd	56	..	1.9	3.3	9.8
190	65	Routledge & K	185	..	6.1	3.3	10.4
38	19	Rowlinson Con	30	..	0.9	3.1	7.9
419	229	Rowntree Mac	396	-4	19.7	5.0	9.8
170	66	Rowton Hotels	149	-3	9.9	6.7	14.8
171	84	Royal Worcs	171	..	10.0	5.9	36.4
44	14	Royco Grp	44	..	3.0	6.9	12.3
47	18	Ruberoid	47	..	3.5	7.4	11.5
90	48	Rugby Cement	77	..	5.9	7.7	9.5
185	88	SGB Grp	179	-2	8.3	4.7	10.3
19	7¼	SKF 'B'	£16¼	..	47.9	4.7	5.1
132¾	39	Saatchi	125	..	5.5	4.4	12.8
40	26½	Sabah Timber	37½	..	2.5	6.7	4.5
285	138	Sainsbury J.	228	-4	9.3	4.0	9.3
29½	18	St Gobain	£27½	..	173	6.3	61.5
335	248¼	Sale Tilney	305	-1	16.3	5.3	8.3
200	83	Samuel H.	193	-1	7.6	3.9	11.6
199½	56½	Do A	195	-1	7.6	4.1	11.2
78	41	Sanderson Kay	70	..	6.5	9.3	8.5
41	20	Sanderson Mur	39	+1	5.2	13.3	6.4
56	27	Sanger J. E.	39	-1	..	..	7.6
119	74	Sangers	84	..	8.8	10.5	7.4
87	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	76	-2	1.5	2.0	12.2
114	69	Scapa Grp	107½	..	8.3	7.7	6.3
297	193	Schles G. H.	290	..	29.1	10.0	9.7
92	41	Scotcros	74½	..	4.9	6.6	7.4
73	14	S.E.E.T.	70	..	2.8	4.0	4.0
47	12¾	Scot Heritable	44	..	1.4	3.1	5.2
74	25	Scottish TV 'A'	71	..	3.7	5.2	5.0
133	85	Scot Univ Inv	122	..	11.0	9.0	7.9
44½	16¼	Sears Hldgs	40½	-2	1.9	4.8	14.7
135	47¼	Securicor Grp	128	..	3.6	3.0	9.6
135	43	Do NV	128	..	3.9	3.0	9.6
135	56	Security Serv	132	..	5.3	4.0	7.9
135	55¼	Do A	132	..	5.3	4.0	7.9
41	11½	Sekers Int	35	..	2.3	6.5	8.8
29¼	10¼	Sellncourt	27¾	..	1.9	6.9	3.4
30	18	Senior Eng	25½	-1	1.8	6.9	8.0
120	44	Serck	87	-1	9.9b	11.4	7.2
39½	25	Shakespeare J.	29	..	2.9	10.1	5.8
70	13	Shaw Carpets	69	-1	3.8	5.5	20.9
161	55	Sheepbridge	71	-2	6.5	9.1	9.6
14½	3½	Sherman S.	12½	..	..	..	..
106	62	Sidlaw Ind	92	..	9.1	9.9	10.6
218	113	Siebe Gorman	217	..	8.6	3.9	8.3
67	50	Siemssen Hunt	64	..	4.2	6.6	5.0
175	152	Sumude Fr Cu	£146	..	700	4.8	..
109	28	Silentnight	106	-1	4.4	4.2	5.6
296	129	Simon Eng	273	-5	12.3	4.5	7.3
130	36	Simpson S.	116	..	5.8	5.0	9.4
115	36	Do A	110	..	5.8	5.3	8.9
88	31	Sirdar	88	..	4.7	5.3	4.2
106	54	600 Group	106	+3½	8.8	8.3	9.0
138	61	Sketchley	133	-1	8.2	6.2	10.5
41	20	Smallshaw R.	33	..	..	..	3.7
55	21½	Smart J.	43	..	3.0a	7.0	7.7
107	28	Smith D. S.	84	..	4.0	4.8	7.3
80	39½	Smith & Nephw	72½	-1½	3.9	5.3	8.8
191	67¼	Smith W. H. 'A'	160	-4	3.1	1.9	18.0
210	120	Smiths Ind	209	..	11.4	5.5	9.8
210	84¼	Smurfit	197	..	13.3	6.7	10.2
27	15	Sobranie	27	..	2.7	9.9	27.6
26	15	Do NV	26	..	2.7	10.3	26.5
63	42	Solicitors Law	61	-1	5.9	9.6	16.6
326	156	Sotheby P. B.	322	-4	12.9b	4.0	12.5
172	111	Spear & Jackson	140	-4	14.2	10.1	14.0
245	100	Spear J. W.	225	..	2.8	1.3	6.7
19	7	Spencer Gears	15	..	0.8	4.6	9.8
39½	25½	Spillers	32	-½	2.1a	6.4	7.7
184	70	Spirax-Sarco	144	-2	6.7	4.1	12.5
158	66	Staffs Potts	153	..	6.0	3.9	8.5
138	40¼	Stag Furniture	138	..	7.7	5.6	9.8
40	13	Stakis (Reo)	34½	-½	1.2	3.0	16.6
160	45½	Stanley A. G.	160	..	6.4b	4.0	11.9
306	163	Staveley Ind	296	-2	15.2	5.1	6.2
250	162½	Steel Bros	234	..	9.9	4.3	7.9
254	138	Steetley Co	185	-4	10.2	5.5	4.6
19	9	Steinberg	14½	-½	1.5	7.3	10.6
60	35	Stewrt & Ll 6%	50	..	..	..	..
85	23	Stocklake Hldgs	85	..	3.9	6.0	3.5
132	83	Stockal. & Son	160	..	6.6	4.1	4.3
114	60¾	Stonehill	114	..	9.1	8.0	13.2
146	93	Stone Platt	111	-1	6.1	5.5	5.4
235	98	Stothert & Pitt	233	-2	14.9	6.4	10.5
43½	20	Streeters	24	-1	2.6	10.7	..
87	54	Strong & Fisher	67	-1	7.0	10.4	9.6
38	21	Sumner F.	32	..	4.3	13.4	4.2
72	29	Sutcliffe S'man	61	-1	8.5	14.0	8.1
177	63½	Swire Pacific 'A'	156	+2	..	..	..
134	44	Syltone	155	..	8.4	5.5	5.8
21	9	Symonds Eng	20	..	2.0	10.2	11.0

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High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Tace	26	..	1.9	7.3	4.5
31	6¼	Takeda Bdr	£17¾	+¼	16.8	1.0	48.2
29½	3	Talbex Grp	17¼	-½	0.8e	4.8	16.3
220	124	Tarmac Ltd	143	-2	15.6	10.9	6.8
258	185	Tate & Lyle	172	-2	20.4	11.8	4.1
139	70	Tavener R'tlge	72	..	..	..	10.4
94	43	Taylor Pallis	93	..	6.8	7.3	6.0
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	408	-10	31.6	2.8	9.7
159	55	Tecalemit	146	-1	8.4b	5.8	7.7
43	18	Telefusion	38	-1	2.0	5.2	15.4
42	17	Do A	37	-1	2.0	5.4	15.0
156	84	Telephone Rent	143	-7	8.8	6.2	12.3
57	33	Tesco	55	-1½	2.5	4.5	10.4
53	31	Textured Jersey	34	..	1.5	4.5	8.1
139	81	Thermal Synd	100	..	6.8	6.8	5.4
450	196¼	Thorn Electric	372	-8	17.4	4.7	9.3
20	6½	Thurgar Bardex	19½	..	1.2	6.3	8.5
318	184	Tilbury Cont	296	..	30.4	10.3	5.8
147	64¼	Tilling T.	127	-1	6.8	5.4	6.9
215	67	Time Products	198	-4	2.5	1.3	7.4
20	8	Titaghur Jute	9	..	..	..	..
26	10	Tomkins F. H.	24½	..	1.5	6.0	7.4
54	31	Tootal	46½	-½	4.3	9.2	6.0
70	16	Tope	68	-1	1.9	2.8	8.5
61	33½	Tozer Kemsley	57	..	4.7	8.2	5.0
166	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	116	-4	8.6a	7.4	7.2
82	48	Trans Paper	71	..	7.5	10.5	9.6
85	48	Transport Dev	75	..	5.0	6.7	12.1
194	77	Travis & Arnold	186	..	5.9	3.2	8.2
90	25	Tricoville	87	-3	3.1	3.5	8.0
61	31½	Trident TV 'A'	56	-1	4.4	7.9	7.6
95	25¼	Triefus & Co	93	-2	2.8	3.1	9.8
105	50	Triplex Found	98	-1	7.0	7.2	4.8
250	114	Trust Hse Forte	235	-4	13.4	5.7	9.6
436	311½	Tube Invest	376	-4	33.7	9.0	4.6
312	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	298	-4	16.6	5.6	8.1
13½	7	Turner Curzon	11½	f -½	1.1	9.4	6.9
233	138	Turner Newall	188	-2	17.4	9.3	6.2
142	53	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
84	27	Turriff	88	..	3.6	4.1	5.1
109	54	UDS Grp	97	-3	8.0	8.3	10.4
192	138	UKO Int	157	-2	13.3	8.5	8.4
109	65	Unicorn Ind	107	..	8.6	8.0	7.8
76	42	Unigate	73	-2	5.2	7.1	8.3
600	412	Unilever	550	-6	20.6	3.8	9.6
28½	20¼	Do NV	£25¾	-¼	123	4.8	8.3
177	55	Unitech	167	-2	6.1a	3.7	15.0
94	65¼	Utd Biscuit	82	-2	4.5	5.5	9.2
72	21½	Utd City Merc	65	-1	1.2	1.8	7.6
65	20	Utd Eng	65	..	3.4	5.2	11.1
70	31¼	Utd Gas Ind	68½	..	5.6	8.2	7.4
403	198	Utd News	373	..	22.1	5.9	7.4
383	91¼	Utd Scientific	328	-8	9.1	2.8	13.7
98	19	Valor	95	-1	3.2	5.9	5.2
137	78	Vantona	128	-2	8.1	6.3	5.9
230	95	Vereeniging Ref	213	..	19.7	9.3	5.7
300	84	Vibroplant	280	..	16.1	5.1	11.7
242	144	Vickers	186	-3	14.9	8.0	6.8
66	26	Vita-Tex	58	..	5.3	9.1	7.6
228	71	Vosper	204	-2	7.6a	3.7	7.5
79	37	W Ribbons	62	-3	5.0	8.1	5.0
134	70	WGI	137	-1	8.8	6.4	8.7
285	111	Waddington J.	266	-3	21.1	8.2	11.9
33	14	Wade Potteries	30	..	1.7	5.6	8.1
180	70	Wadkin	153	..	9.5	6.2	5.8
158	83	Wagon Ind	150	..	11.6	7.8	6.1
132	76½	Walker C & W	126	-1	10.0	7.9	5.3
126	32	Walker J. Gold	110	..	3.6	3.3	6.2
116	32	Do NV	97	-½	3.6	3.7	5.7
117	59½	Ward & Gold	98	+1	6.9	7.0	8.5
82	38½	Ward T. W.	76½	..	6.2	8.1	8.4
110	39	Ward White	103	-3	6.1	5.9	5.5
32	13	Wardle B.	28½	-½	2.0	7.5	5.3
129	49½	Waring & Gillow	129	..	5.4	4.2	7.7
60	28¾	Warne Wright	55	-2	4.4	8.0	6.8
68	18¼	Warrington T.	61	-1	4.7	7.8	22.7
58	21¼	Waterford Glass	56	..	2.2	4.0	9.0
106	38½	Watmoughs	100	-5	6.1	6.1	8.0
70	36	Watson & Philip	55	..	3.8	6.9	7.7
125	69	Watts Blake	122	-1	4.4	3.6	12.5
38½	13	Wearwell	37	..	..	..	10.6
59	15	Websters Pub	57½	+½	2.0	3.5	9.4
150	71½	Weir Grp	120	..	8.1	6.8	6.6
29½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	27½	..	1.7b	6.2	8.2
59½	31	Wellman Eng	53	-1	3.6	6.8	8.0
66	22	Westbrick Pds	60	-1	2.3	3.8	9.9
65	29	Westinghse Brke	64	-1	3.4	5.3	6.9
69½	30	Westland Air	36	-3	4.8	13.4	9.4
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	f ..	..	..	..
24	15	Wharf Mill	23	..	2.2	9.3	..
54	26	Whatlings	41	..	3.9	9.5	7.9
65	28	Wh'lock Mar	50	-1	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	74	..	7.3	9.8	4.7
22	8	Whewny Watson	22	+1	1.3	6.1	7.1
122	41	White Child	117	-3	7.0	6.0	8.5
112	64	Whitecroft	108	..	10.0	9.3	7.0
54	18	Whiteley BSW	29	..	..	..	..
240	58	Wholesale Ftt	225	..	8.9	4.0	8.6
276	95	Wigfall H.	263	-2	20.6	7.8	11.4
37	11	Wiggins Constr	36	..	2.5	6.9	8.6
128	55	Wight Cons	118	-2	11.4	9.6	6.7
214	129	Wilkins'n Match	178	-2	15.2	8.5	7.9
106	79	Do 10% Conv	£93	..	1000	10.9	..
54	25¼	Wms J. Cardiff	52	..	4.2	8.0	6.6
63	26	Wills G. & Sons	59	+1	2.6	4.4	6.2
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	67	-1	4.7	7.0	5.0
47	17½	Wilson Bros	44	..	2.1	4.8	7.1
100	38	Wimpey G.	78½	-2	1.0	1.4	7.3
54	24	Winn Ind	50½	..	4.7	9.4	6.4
57	29½	Witter T.	55	-1	4.8	8.7	13.0
230	92	W'sley Hughes	226	..	10.6	4.7	10.6
56	32	Wood & Sons	49	..	2.5	5.2	8.4
48	30	Wood S. W.	43	-1	6.5	15.1	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	96	-1	8.2	8.5	8.8
127	48½	Woodhead J.	108	-1	5.8	5.3	5.8
52	26	W'dh'se Rixson	29	..	3.5	12.1	27.1
72½	49	Woolworth	71	-1½	6.3	8.9	13.9
343	140	Yarrow & Co	342	-1	7.8	2.3	11.7
73	29¼	York Trailer	51	-1	3.5	6.8	4.9
80	31	Youghal C'pts	35	..	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	28	..	..	..	..
63	21	Zetters	35½	..	2.0	5.6	7.8

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
285	175	Akroyd & Sm	205	..	25.4	12.4	2.1
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	370	..	3.9	1.0	9.4
60	27	Boustead	60	..	2.3	3.8	12.1
25	6	Brit Arrow	15	-½	..	..	..
163	103	Challenge Corp	142	+2	6.6	4.7	10.1
68	42	Charterhse Grp	65	..	5.1	7.8	12.5
54½	27¼	C Fin de Suez	£50	..	..	..	..
397	215	Daily Mail Tst	388	-7	19.4	5.0	21.8
395	210	Do A	386	-6	19.4	5.0	21.7
308	204	Dalgety	308	..	24.4b	7.9	8.2
46	13	Dawnay Day	42½	..	1.5	3.6	10.6
23	11	Edin Ind Hldgs	21	..	0.3	1.4	25.6
127	79	Electra Inv	117½	..	7.6	6.5	21.7
28	15	Exploration	27	..	0.8	3.1	8.7
85	27	FC Finance	73	..	3.1	4.3	14.7
24	3½	Fitzroy Inv	22	..	..	..	..
30	14	Goode D & M Grp	21	..	0.2	0.9	..
443	293½	Inchcape	385	-8	22.7	5.9	9.8
129	60	Lloyds & Scot	91	..	6.2	6.8	12.0
36	6	Ldn & Euro Grp	33	..	..	..	..
146	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	143	..	5.5	3.6	15.0
54	26	Manson Fin	46	..	5.3	11.5	12.1
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	104	-4	7.7	7.4	9.3
131	43½	Sime Darby	103	..	3.0	2.9	20.2
69	37	Smith Bros	61	-1	7.5	12.3	9.2
860	651	Tyndall O'seas	860	..	46.4	5.4	..
55	14	Utd Dom Tst	42	-1	..	..	7.3
56½	21¾	Wagon Fin	41	-1	3.1	7.6	8.6
87½	33	Yule Catto	78	..	2.2	2.8	10.2

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	65	Bowring	121	-3	4.7	3.9	..
56	25	Brentnall Beard	28	-2	2.0	7.1	5.6
184	112	Britannic	166	-2	13.9	8.3	..
172	102½	Com Union	137	-3	12.2	8.9	..
188	107	Eagle Star	135	-4	9.9	7.3	..
194	114	Equity & Law	168	-2	10.1	6.0	..
234	161	Gen Accident	202	-4	12.8	6.4	..
294	175	GRE	222	-6	16.3	7.3	..
405	185	Hambro Life	395	-5	31.6	8.0	..
297	136¾	Heath C. E.	257	-4	7.3	2.8	9.9
225	125	Hogg Robinson	215	-1	9.4	4.4	11.2
191½	126	Howden A.	145	-2	10.6	7.3	8.0
184	108	Legal & Gen	138	-2	9.0	6.5	..
125	80	Leslie & Godwin	125	h ..	6.8	5.4	14.2
180	91¼	London & Man	126	-4	10.2	8.1	..
195	57	Ldn Utd Inv	193	..	6.4	3.3	10.8
288	160	Matthews W'son	185	..	14.5	7.5	8.6
217	108	Minet Hldgs	174	-3	5.1	2.9	10.0
79	43	Moran C.	56	-1	5.0a	8.9	6.2
292	182	Pearl	226	-2	19.1	8.4	..
322	198	Phoenix	242	-4	16.5	6.9	..
143	100	Prov Life 'A'	138	..	12.4	9.0	..
143	100	Do A Br	138	..	12.4	9.0	..
138	100	Do B	135	..	12.4	9.2	..
135	100	Do B Br	134	..	12.4	9.2	..
190	118	Prudential	140	-5	10.6	7.6	..
154	94	Refuge	142	-2	10.5	7.4	..
490	298	Royal	347	-8	26.3	7.6	..
475	224	Sedg. Forbes	405	-5	16.2	4.0	13.0
113	89	Stenhouse	106	-1	6.4	6.0	7.9
662	385	Sun Alliance	540	-7	32.3	6.0	..
117	65	Sun Life	105	-2	5.2b	4.9	..
183	112	Trade Indem'ty	175	..	13.4	7.7	..
310	195	Willis Faber	247	..	14.1	5.7	11.3

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
156	104	Aberdeen Trst	143	..	7.7b	5.3	27.7
250	106	Alliance Trust	226	-2	10.8a	4.9	27.6
52½	31½	Amer Trust	45	..	2.1	4.7	33.1
114	78	Ang-Amer Secs	101½	-1½	4.6	4.5	30.7
52	32	Anglo Int Inv	41	..	4.9	11.8	12.3
163	87	Do Ass	137	-1	..	..	..
59	31	Anglo Scot	47	-1	2.6b	5.4	30.5
142½	92½	Ashdown Inv	135½	..	6.3	4.6	32.2
74	35	Atlanta Balt	59	-2½	0.8	1.3	60.2
115	49	Atlantic Assets	106½	-1½	0.6	0.6	..
69½	40	Atlas Electric	66½	..	2.9	4.3	32.3
65	38¾	Bankers Inv	58½	-½	3.8	6.5	22.6
79½	40	Berry Trust	76½	-½	1.3	1.8	83.0
68	41¼	Border & Sthrn	62	-1	11.7	18.9	36.3
46	30	Brit Am & Gen	41½	-½	2.6	6.3	24.3
87½	49	Brit Assets Tst	77½	-1	3.6b	4.7	38.1
13½	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11¼	..	0.9	8.0	16.6
178	116	Brit Invest	173	..	7.4	4.2	36.1
171½	102½	Broadstone	159½	-1	8.0	5.2	29.3
110½	63	Brunner	98½	-1	5.8	5.8	27.7
123	43	Bryceurt Inv	125	..	3.8b	3.0	39.6
75½	43	CLRP Inv	67	-1	2.9	4.3	28.3
260	187	Caledonia Inv	269	-4	12.9	4.8	25.7
93	56	Caledonian Tst	83½	-1	3.0	3.6	45.5
98	52	Do B	80	..	..	..	..
141½	91	Capital & Nat'l	129½	-1	7.4	5.7	..
135½	84½	Do B	122½	-1	..	..	..
124½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	111½	-1	6.1	5.5	..
133	85½	Carliol Inv	118½	-1	5.8	4.9	27.4
74	46	Cedar Inv	67	-1	3.3	5.9	25.4
66	40	Charter Trust	57	-1	3.3	5.8	25.7
92	54	Clydesdale Inv	81	-½	2.7a	3.3	44.5
88	49	Do B	79½	-1	..	..	..
14¼	8½	Common Mkt	£14	..	34.8	2.4	..
216½	162½	Cont & Ind	201½	-1	9.7	4.8	30.3
204	102	Crescent Japan	191	..	..	..	..
84	45	Crossfriars	80½	..	5.6	7.0	21.7
31½	14½	Cumulus	30½	..	1.2	4.0	38.1
165	80	Delta Inv	145	..	..	..	..
232	132	Derby T'st 'Inc'	215	..	21.6	10.0	18.5
170	86	Do Cap	162	..	..	..	..
145	100	Drayton Com	131	..	6.8	5.2	25.5
165	115	Drayton Cons	148	-1	7.1	4.7	27.9
216	150	Do Premier	199	-2	10.2	5.1	27.6
74	40¼	Dundee & Ldn	66	..	3.6	5.5	27.8
142	65	Edin Amer Ass	126	-1	1.7	1.3	83.1
249	164	Edinburgh Inv	234	-1	10.4	4.4	33.1
87	50	Elec & Gen	79½	..	2.4	3.0	42.7
97½	69½	Eng & Int	88½	..	5.8	6.5	21.2
87	54½	Eng & N York	77	-1	4.6b	5.8	23.7
93	38¼	Estate Duties	82	+1	2.8	3.4	39.8
111½	69	First Scot Am	97	-1	4.3	4.5	32.7
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	178	-1	5.7	3.2	47.1
193	98	Gt Japan Inv	185	-1	3.0	1.6	89.8
193½	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	182	..	7.1	3.9	49.5
150	78	Do Conv	146	..	..	..	..
118	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	111	..	6.2	5.6	24.1
99	65	Gen Scottish	88½	-½	5.1	5.7	26.0
111	64	Glendevon	99½	-1½	2.8	2.8	53.3
131½	71	Globe Trust	121½	-1½	7.6	6.2	21.1
85	49	Grange Trust	82	..	3.3	4.0	36.3
118	75	Great Northern	102½	-1½	6.1	5.9	25.9
102	61½	Greenfriar	100	..	2.2	2.2	55.6
87	57	Gresham Hse	77	..	4.6	5.9	12.2
89	67	Guardian	81½	-½	4.1	5.0	28.8
108½	61	Hambros	108	..	5.7	5.3	28.1
204	123	Hill P. Inv	188	..	12.0	6.4	23.8
91	42	Hume Hldgs A	80	+1	7.2	9.0	17.4
60¾	38½	Indus & General	58	..	2.7	4.7	29.8
84	52	Internat Inv	80	..	4.2	5.2	26.6
123½	89½	Invest in Suc	173¾	..	4.6	2.6	55.3
93	58¼	Inv Cap Trst	85½	-1½	2.9b	3.5	45.6
152	103½	Jardine Japan	166	-2	1.3	0.8	..
200	163	Jersey Ext	183	-1	..	..	..
105	68	Lake View Inv	97	-½	3.6	3.8	36.3
115	68	Law Deb Corp	105½	..	7.2b	6.8	22.0
129	84	Ldn & Holyrood	121	..	5.7	4.7	33.7
209	139	Ldn & Montrose	195	..	8.3	4.3	36.2
127	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	116	..	5.4	4.6	34.2
163	34	Ldn Merch Sec	151	-2	2.5	1.7	..
153	31	Do Cap	151	-2	..	..	..
87	44	Ldn Pru Invest	83	..	4.3	5.2	29.3
117	62½	Ldn Trust	106	-1	6.3	5.8	28.1
47	28	Mercantile Inv	42½	-½	1.9	4.4	27.6
83	55	Merchants Trust	78½	-1	4.4b	5.7	28.9
110	69	Moorside Trst	105	..	7.8	7.2	21.7
23½	11½	New-Throg 'Inc'	20	-½	2.3	11.7	12.6
161	24	Do Cap	146	-2	..	..	..
107	74½	North Atlantic	94	..	4.1	4.4	32.6
114½	71	Northern Amer	103	-2	4.3	4.2	36.3
130	64	Northern Sec	129	..	5.2	4.1	29.5
66	48	Oil & Associated	59	-1	3.2	5.4	27.4
136	88	Pentland	125	-1	6.1	4.9	30.4
78	60	Progressive Sec	65	..	4.2	6.5	21.1
140½	98	Raeburn	126	-1	5.8	4.6	30.0
192	108	River & Merc	178	-1	13.1	7.3	20.1
162	89¼	River Plate	153	+5	9.9b	6.2	..
105½	69	Romney Trust	94½	+½	4.8	4.3	32.6
221½	104½	Rothschild	204	-1	10.6	5.2	22.5
78	44	Safeguard	77	..	5.5	7.1	20.4
102	57½	Scot Amer	93½	-1	3.9b	4.3	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	95	..	4.6	4.3	20.8
160	103	Scot Eastern	140	-3½	6.8b	4.9	32.8
44½	25	Scot European	44	..	2.3	5.2	28.9
119½	75	Scot Invest	104½	-2	4.2	4.0	39.1
128½	91½	Scot Mortgage	115½	-1½	5.0	4.3	35.6
168	111	Scot National	153½	-1½	5.5	3.6	40.2
119	70	Scot Northern	106½	-1½	5.1	4.8	32.4
93	57¼	Scot United	81½	..	2.6	3.2	50.6
110½	70	Scot Western	98	-1½	3.5	3.6	47.1
107	64½	Do B	96	-1	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	193½	-2	9.6a	4.9	30.4
101	61½	Sec Gt Northern	87	-1	..	..	43.9
89½	58	Do B	84½	-1	..	..	..
198	132	Sterling Trust	179	-1	8.0	4.5	32.1
110	67½	Stockholders	101½	..	3.6b	3.5	47.2
109	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	103	-1	..	..	..
83½	47½	Throgmtn Trust	78	-½	6.6	8.5	17.8
191	125	Trans-Oceanic	181	..	7.6	4.2	32.0
81	39½	Tribune Inv	75	..	2.1	2.8	42.9
67½	48½	Triplevest 'Inc'	64½	-½	6.8	10.5	14.7
179	94	Do Cap	145	-3	..	..	..
155	92	Trustees Corp	147	..	7.4	5.0	29.4
126	87½	Tyneside Inv	115	-1	5.8	5.1	27.3
144½	97	Utd Brit Secs	138½	-½	6.7	4.8	30.0
107	74½	Utd States Deb	94	-½	5.3	5.7	25.2
204	142	Utd States Gen	191	..	9.2	4.8	28.5
104	69½	Viking Res	88	-1½	1.7	1.9	57.8
220	140	W'bottom Trust	212	..	7.6	3.6	45.0
104	63	Witan Inv	95	+½	3.5	3.7	..
101	61	Do B	92	..	0.1	0.1	..
196	111	Yeoman Tst	189	..	11.5	6.1	24.0
35	17	Yorks & Lancs	33½	..	2.3b	6.8	24.3
90	80	Young Co Inv	88	..	5.5	6.3	23.1

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	303	-5	14.1	4.7	8.9
180	64	Fisher J.	175	..	2.3	1.3	8.6
383	207	Furness Withy	234	-1	2.5	1.1	6.6
395	100	Hunting Gibson	312	..	..	..	..
41½	24¾	Jacobs J. I.	37	..	2.8	7.6	15.1
270	205	Manch Liners	225	..	7.7	3.4	20.5
179	104	Ocean Trans	108	-1	12.6	11.7	3.7
173	83	P & O 'Dfd'	88	-1	9.9	11.3	4.9

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
765	370	Anglo Am Coal	630	-10	38.1	6.1	..
382	195	Anglo Am Corp	358	-4	23.2g	6.5	..
30¼	11¾	Ang Am Gold	£27½	-½	194	5.8	..
45	19	Anglo Am Inv	£41	-½	374	9.1	..
9½	6¼	Anglo Transvl	£7¾	..	72.5	9.3	..
9¾	6	Do A	£7¾	..	72.5	9.3	..
15½	8¼	Asarco	£11½	-¼	20.3	1.8	..
415	235	Ayer Hitam	330	..	66.8	20.2	..
60	26	Berali Tin	51	..	11.7	23.0	..
417	248	Blyvoors	323	-3	59.7	18.5	..
46	12	Botswana RST	22	..	..	..	..
107	50	Bracken Mines	88	-4	34.3	38.7	..
130	61	BH South	122	-4	..	..	..
11½	5¾	Buffelsfontein	£9¼	+¼	107	11.2	..
168	106	Charter Cons	153	-4	12.6	8.2	..
230½	136	Cons Gold Fields	186	-2	13.7	7.4	..
493	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	402	-8	32.9	8.2	..
403	145	Doornfontein	285	-4	31.3	10.9	..
442	138	Durban Rood	368	-12	..	..	..
37	9	East Dagga	23	-2	15.1	65.6	..
817	428	E Driefontein	708	-18	52.0	7.3	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	337	-17	..	..	..
62	29	El Oro M & Ex	60	-1	1.7	2.8	..
154	64	Elsburg Gold	96	-3	6.1	6.4	..
20¾	8¼	F S Geduld	£17¼	-½	176	9.9	..
157	64¾	Geevor Tin	150	..	7.6	5.1	..
20¼	12	Gen Mining	£19¼	-¼	149	7.6	..
152	52	Grootvlei	99	-1	26.6	26.9	..
310	160	Hamersley	192	..	..	..	..
138	77	Hampton Gold	128	+2	5.3	4.1	..
469	235	Harmony	326	-7	34.1	10.2	..
16	7¼	Hartebeest	£12¾	-¼	168	13.0	..
18¼	10¼	Jo'burg Cons	£15	-¼	104	6.9	..
450	200	Kinross	323	-7	32.9	10.2	..
660	290	Kloof	573	-10	25.1	4.4	..
74	20	Leslie	51	-3	12.6	24.6	..
650	175	Libanon	508	-11	62.3	12.4	..
81	42	Lydenburg Plat	76	-1	4.0	5.2	..
242	173	MIM Hldgs	211	+2	5.7	2.7	..
83	33	MTD (Mangula)	35	..	4.1	11.7	..
121	46	Marievale Con	83	..	35.0	42.2	..
195	68	Messina Trans	76	-2	..	..	..
41	10	Metals Explor	34½	..	..	..	..
235	125	Middle Wits	190	-5	15.8	8.3	..
204	126	Minorco	198	-2	6.2	3.3	..
480	247	Nthgate Explor	405	..	13.3	3.3	..
570	345	Peko-Wallsend	486	-2	..	..	..
11¼	6¼	Pres Brand	£9¾	-¼	78.6	8.5	..
10¼	4¾	Pres Steyn	£9¼	+¼	25.1	3.0	..
160	80	Rand Mine Prop	118	-5	8.9	8.1	..
42½	19	Randfontein	£32¾	-1½	250	7.7	..
264	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	237	-7	13.4	5.6	..
115	60	Rustenburg	108	-3	4.7	4.3	..
99	36	Saint Piran	72	-3	3.1	4.3	..
12¾	6	St Helena	£7¾	-¼	114	15.0	..
515	370	Selection Tst	474	-6	28.3	6.0	..
237	115	Sentrust	201	-7	18.9	9.4	..
87	29	SA Land	63	-3	..	..	..
78	48	South Crofty	65	..	6.3	9.6	..
613	235	Southvaal	531	-25	13.1	2.5	..
240	57	Sungei Besi	200	..	14.8	7.4	..
199	116	Tanjong Tin	184	-4	10.0	5.4	..
103	42	Tanjong Tin	88	..	9.9	11.2	..
280	207¾	Tharsis Sulph	255	..	10.0	3.9	..
19½	9¼	Transvaal Cons	£18½	..	89.7b	4.5	..
265	93	Tronoh Mines	215	..	16.1	7.6	..
278	127	UC Invest	233	-3	20.3	9.1	..
338	165	Union Corp	304	-4	24.3	8.0	..
17¼	8	Vaal Reefs	£13	-¼	96.8	7.8	..
288	70	Venterspost	201	-14	15.7	7.8	..
42	27	Wankie Colliery	35	..	5.6	15.8	..
375	115	Welkom	326	-7	33.0	10.1	..
29¼	13¾	W Driefontein	£22¼	-1¼	241	10.6	..
209	78	W Rand Cons	139	-7	11.0	7.9	..
249	110	Western Areas	156	-12	9.5	6.0	..
9½	5¼	Western Deep	£8¼	-¼	67.9	8.2	..
24¼	10½	Western Hldgs	£19	-1¼	207.1	10.6	..
164	54	Western Mining	144	-1	1.9	1.3	..
870	290	Winkelhaak	590	-13	77.1	13.1	..
29½	10	Zambia Copper	16¼	..	..	..	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
83	43	Attock Pet	70	-½	..	..	..
120	47	Attock	84	f ..	..	..	..
196	125	Brit Borneo	150	-4	19.2	6.5	13.9
960	720	BP	916	-4	35.1	3.8	9.8
88	41	Burmah Oil	76	-1	..	..	..
66½	44½	Century Oils	63	..	4.0	6.3	5.4
34¼	18½	Charterhall	29½	-½	..	..	..
23¾	12¾	C F Petroles	£23	-1	111	4.8	5.6
44	24	KCA Int	77	-1	..	..	17.2
195	134	Lasmo	144	-2	..	..	..
415	265	Do Ops	370	..	..	..	..
108½	84½	Do 14% Ln	£96¼	-½	1400	14.7	..
322	77	Oil Exploration	204	-8	3.2	1.6	29.0
22½	8	Premier Cons	16	..	..	..	..
13¾	7½	Ranger Oil	£11¼	-¼	..	..	..
50¾	33½	Royal Dutch	£44¾	-¼	247	5.5	2.6
632	458	Shell Trans	574	-6	26.6	4.6	6.1
202	104	Tricentrol	172	-2	2.2	1.3	16.5
276	116¼	Ultramar	226	-6	..	..	7.7
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	137	-3	10.8	7.7	..

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
64	29¼	Allied Ldn	65	-1	2.8	4.3	14.6
234	127	Allnatt Ldn	226	-3	6.5	2.9	30.0
276	111	Aper Props	274	-1	5.9	2.1	41.6
23	11	Aquis Secs	21½	..	1.0	4.7	23.5
93	51¾	Beaumont Prop	88	-1	5.9	6.7	21.9
73	23½	Bellway Hldgs	67	-1½	4.4	6.5	..
143	59	Berkeley Hmbro	134	-4	4.9	3.6	30.7
198	130	Billion Percy	177	-3	9.4	5.3	19.8
187	116	Do Accum	173	-3	0.3	0.2	..
275	118	Bradford Prop	256	..	10.3	4.0	19.9
47½	22	British Land	44	-2	..	..	..
116	56¾	Brixton Estate	110	-1	3.1	2.8	35.4
60	10	Cap & Counties	55½	-½	2.6	4.6	37.1
360	141	Chesterfield	355	..	6.1	1.7	40.6
16½	7	Chown Secs	15½	f ..	..	..	..
360	145	Churchbury Est	325	..	7.0	2.2	39.7
95	37¼	City Offices	68	+4	2.7	4.0	30.2
38	13¼	Control Secs	37	..	1.3	3.4	40.9
183	114	Corn Exchange	182	+4	3.2	1.8	31.6
31	17	Country & New T	31	..	1.0	3.2	..
112	35	County & Dist	112	..	1.3	1.2	30.9
120	32½	Daejan Hldgs	110	-1	4.5	4.1	21.3
51½	27	Eng Prop	37½	..	3.4	9.1	13.6
23½	11	Estates & Gen	20	..	1.8b	9.1	16.7
104	32	Evans of Leeds	97	-1	2.0	2.0	30.9
222	133¼	Gt Portland	220	-5	4.8	2.2	40.1
97	52	Guildhall	92	..	3.8	4.8	29.3
642	310	Hammerson 'A'	625	-5	8.3	1.3	67.6
272	152	Haslemere Ests	243	-2	4.5	1.9	38.9
250	142	Land Secs	239	-4	6.1	2.5	49.6
56	35½	Law Land	49½	-½	1.5	3.1	..
119	49½	Ldn & Prov Sh	112	-2	1.4	1.3	33.3
60	40	Ldn Shop	78	..	4.1	5.3	38.2
138	69	Lynton Hldgs	126	..	3.6	2.9	30.0
150	46	MEPC	142	-1	2.5	1.8	44.4
280	89	McKay Secs	280	..	2.1	0.8	39.6
41	8¼	Mucklow Estates	37	..	..	..	..
45	15	Midhurst White	47½	..	..	..	..
133	48	Mucklow A & J.	127	-3	6.5	5.1	23.1
290	108	Municipal	290	..	7.7	2.6	16.3
90	28	Peachey Prop	87	-3	3.0b	3.5	..
330	150	Prop & Rever	325	..	7.5	2.1	39.5
330	175	Do A	325	..	7.5	2.4	29.5
247	216	Prop Hldgs	312	-4	10.0	3.2	34.5
116	27¼	Prop Sec	115	..	2.1	1.5	..
6¼	2	Raglan Prop	4¼	-¼	..	..	..
87	31	Regional	82	..	1.7	2.0	35.3
78	30	Do A	74	-1	1.7	2.3	35.1
133	29	Rush & Tompkins	113	-2	4.4	3.8	13.3
118	59¼	Scot Met Props	107	-1	3.2	3.0	48.5
129	77	Slough Ests	119	-3	3.8	3.2	32.1
266	158	Stock Conv	256	..	3.4	1.1	25.5
290	50	Sunley B.	272	-2	6.6	2.4	..
17	5	Town & City	13½	..	0.0e	0.1	..
135	41	Trafford Park	129	-2	6.2	4.8	15.7
24½	10½	UK Props	27	+½	0.5	2.2	21.1
17¼	6¼	Webb J.	15½	..	0.7	4.4	7.6
23½	10½	W'mster & C'ty	22½	+½	..	..	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
103	54	Anglo-Indonesia	102	-1	4.2	4.1	..
66	16	Bradwall FMS	59	..	2.6	4.4	..
300	82	Castlefield	250	-6	5.0	2.0	..
56	32½	Chersonese	51	..	..	..	..
52	18¼	Cons Plant	43½	..	3.0	6.9	..
68	12	Doranakande	68	..	2.2e	3.2	..
12½	5½	Grand Central	11½	..	0.8	7.2	..
388	155	Guthrie Corp	346	..	22.7	6.5	..
129	43	Harrisons Malay	108	h -3	6.1a	5.6	..
135	36½	Highlds & Low	110	-1	4.5	4.1	..
215	67	Hongkong	205	..	11.0	5.4	..
285	125	Killinghall	252	..	17.5	6.9	..
59½	23	Kulim Malaysia	48½	+1	2.1	4.3	..
197	44	Ldn Sumatra	161	-2	6.1	3.8	..
88½	23½	Majedie	73	..	1.0	1.4	..
68	12¾	Muar River	54	-1	0.7	1.4	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	66½	-1	3.5	5.0	..
93	18¼	Sungei Krian	85	..	2.5	2.7	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
330	147	Assam Frontier	305	..	14.9	4.9	..
123	52	Assam Inv	101	..	10.0	10.5	..
307	95	Camellia Inv	307	..	3.0	1.0	..
156	22	Deundi	150	f ..	40.4	26.9	..
245	120	McLeod Russel	231	..	20.5a	9.0	..
410	124	Moran	345	-5	29.9	8.7	..
135	35	Surmah Valley	135	..	10.0	7.4	..
130	51	Warren Plant	120	-1	11.1	8.6	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div pence	Yld %	P/E
13¾	7½	Algoma Cen Rly	£11¾	-¼	29.8	2.1	19.3
79	40	Calcutta Elec	78	..	14.0	17.9	..
52½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£45	+½	490	10.9	..
38¼	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	33	..	350	10.6	..
68	47	Gt Nthn Tele	£65	..	193	3.0	14.5
460	310	Imp Cont Gas	377	-3	24.9	3.7	8.0
35	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£33½	-½	500	14.9	..
123	46	Milford Docks	120	-3	4.1	3.4	..
278	140	Nigerian Elec	210	..	20.1	9.6	..
38½	31½	Sunderlnd Wtr	£35	-½	330	10.6	..

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 13.10.78 (base date June 2, 1964—original base date June 2, 1960):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No.
	Latest			Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	219.92	6.34	11.67	222.20
Largest Coys.	223.70	6.07	11.19	225.75
Smaller Coys.	207.74	7.20	13.29	210.65
Capital Goods	268.70	6.78	14.39	271.01
Consumer Goods	228.00	6.79	10.92	229.17
Store Shares	187.96	6.13	8.10	190.56
Largest financial shares	218.65	6.41	—	221.52
Largest financial and industrial shares	222.74	6.14	—	225.24
Commodity shares	294.93	5.11	12.18	298.14
Gold Mining shares	329.94	9.49	16.05	355.31
Industrial debenture stocks	93.55	9.40*	—	94.50
Industrial preference stocks	56.22	12.41*	—	56.27
3½% War Loan	31¼	11.88*	—	31½

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	232.06 (14.09.78)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1978	232.06 (14.09.78)	184.63 (02.03.78)
1977	222.88 (14.09.77)	131.39 (12.01.77)
1976	171.88 (05.05.76)	115.53 (27.10.76)
1975	156.92 (19.11.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	138.78 (25.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	198.33 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield.

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aw Report October 13 1978 — Court of Appeal

'Blacked' ship released by injunction to sail from port

ar Sea Transport Corporation Monrovia v Slater and Others he Camilla M

efore Lord Denning, Master of e Rolls, Lord Justice Stephenson d Lord Justice Brandon

The owners of the Liberian bulk rrier The Camilla M, which has en "blacked" in Glasgow ks since September, were anted an interlocutory injunc- n by the Court of Appeal res- aining two officials of the Inter- ational Transport Workers Feder- ion, of Clapham, London, from ing anything to continue the blacking".

Their Lordships allowed an peal by Star Transport Cor- ration of Monrovia, owners of e vessel, from the judgment of r Justice Donaldson on October refusing to grant an inter- cutory injunction against the ficials, Mr E. Laughton and Mrs Collarbone, the second and ird defendants.

The injunction granted by their rdships restrained them by nselves or their agents, if any, howsoever otherwise from using instructions, directions or commendations to be made or ven to any person operating gs responsible for assisting ssels at the port of Glasgow to e effect that they should refuse operate the tugs or that any quisite port facilities or services ould be withheld in order to event the Camilla M from sail- g: and further that any such structions, directions or recom- endations which might have en made or given by them or eir agents, if any, should be thdrawn.

Mr Roger Buckley for the ship- ners; Mr Alexander Irvine, and Mr Richard Field for the fendants.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS id the case was of importance all concerned with ships, the ages and conditions of ships ing flags of convenience and o with the activities of the ternational Federation of Trans- rt Workers (ITF).

The Camilla M, a new vessel ned by a Liberian company, w the Liberian flag and was naged by London agents of od standing. In 1977 she was on time charter to a Pana- anian company at US $3,750 day, but the "off hire" clause ovided that in the event of boy- tt and so on the payment of e was to cease, though the ners remained liable for pro- ions, wages, etc.

The officers were Greek, paid rates fixed by the Pan- llenic Seamen's Federation and d been content with their wages d conditions. In October, 1977, crew of Indian seamen were cruited in Bombay for service der articles to last about a ar. They all belonged to the dian National Union of Seamen d the articles were approved by Indian Maritime Board on half of the Indian Government. at they were paid was saved during the voyage and paid to em in India.

In comparison with the pay of men of other countries the dian seamen were paid £35-£45 month. The ILO recommended a month, the Greek rate was 5; and the ITF rate was about h. No doubt the Indian crew l their government and union ed to the low rate because y wanted to secure employ- nt for Indian seafarers.

The ITF, a federation of sea- n's unions from all over the rld with headquarters in Lon- n, took strong exception to gs of convenience. They con- ered that flags of convenience re completely phoney; that the untries which made them avail- le were not maritime countries; at they were used because they re convenient to owners who uld save themselves in many ys by avoiding taxes and ploying men from low wage untries and many which did not ve unions. If ITF inspectors und a flag of convenience ves- l which was not treating work- s properly they brought pressure not allowing it to sail. No ubt the objectives of improv- g conditions were legitimate and t subject to any criticism.

The Camilla M, a ship with ficers and crew happy with their ages and conditions, was due to ve Glasgow onSeptember 14 and e owners warned tugs, pilots and rt men to be ready for theresail. But the tugmen and others blacked" the ship, presumably cause of approaches made by the TF. An ITF official, Mr Guinane, emanded that the wages of the crew be brought up to the ITF scale and that back pay be paid from the beginning of their articles. The vessel would not sail, he said until the demands were complied with.

Support was sought by the owners from both the Indian union and government. The Indian union in Bombay cabled the ITF and the National Union of Seamen requesting that the ITF should not insist on payment of ITF wages as it would further jeopardize the employment of Indian seamen. That was supported by the Indian Government.

That plea fell on deaf ears. In response to ITF demands, the evidence was that the owners, as the price of allowing the vessel to sail, agreed to sign the ITF agreement and to give back pay of $372.000 to the Indian crew. But the crew refused to sign ITF articles because they did not want to prejudice their positon with their own union and government.

The crew were repatriated, and a new crew of Greeks and from Cape Verde were taken on who agreed to the Greek articles and wages. They arrived to take over on September 26.

Then the trouble came again. The owners agreed to sign the ITF agreement; but the new crew refused, saying they preferred the Greek union terms. The ITF blacking continued.

Thereupon the owner applied to the court for an injunction. The judge refused, and the owners appealed.

It was quite plain that, apart from any statutory immunity, there would at common law be a case of many unlawful acts against the ITF. But statutory immunity from actions in tort was granted to trade unions by the trade union Acts—immunity greatly extended by the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, and the amending Act of 1976.

The immunity was given by section 13 to acts done in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute, which was fully defined in section 29 of the 1974 Act, as amended. It covered, inter alia, a dispute between employers and workers, connected with (a) terms and conditions of employment and (b) engagement or non-engagement of one or more workers. Subsection (4) said that "A dispute to which a trade union or employers' association is a party shall be treated for the purposes of this Act as a dispute to which workers or . . . employers are parties". So the ITF was a trade union within that section and within section 28; and a dispute in which they were concerned would be a dispute between employers and workers.

But were the ITF acts within the immunity given by section 13 and so not actionable and not unlawful? If one gave the words "an act done by a person in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute" their full meaning they would cover almost every difference or demand by a trade union. But judicial decisions starting with *Conway v Wade* ([1909] AC 506) had put some limit on those words and said that the court might look at the motives for which the action was taken. If a person intermeddled by making threats or demands for some extraneous motive and not for a legitimate trade object it was not a trade dispute; and even since the 1974 Act there had been decisions that certain demands or acts were not in furtherance or contemplation of a trade dispute.

What the court had to deal with was a new situation. Indian and Greek crews were content with their wages and conditions and their own unions were content; and then the ITF came along and said: "We don't think these men are being paid enough. They should be paid on ITF rates." That might be a legitimate claim to improve the men's conditions and a trade dispute; but the ITF went farther. They made demands virtually impossible for the owners to fulfil—that the crew should sign the ITF agreement when the men said they would not sign.

It had been argued for the employers that a demand which could not reasonably be fulfilled might operate to take the case out of being "in contemplation of a trade dispute" and that there were extraneous motives; and it had been suggested that the motive was dislike of flags of convenience. It seemed too difficult for the court to say at the interlocutory stage that there was immunity because it was in contemplation of a trade dispute.

The judge, on the material before him, thought it highly likely that section 13 would be held at any trial of the action to afford the defendants a defence. That involved considering the new section 17(2) which applied to interlocutory proceedings: "It is hereby declared for the avoidance of doubt that where an application is made to a court, pending the trial of an action, for an interlocutory injunction and the party against whom the injunction is sought claims that he acted in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute, the court shall, in exercising its discretion whether or not to grant the injunction, have regard to the likelihood of that party's succeeding at the trial in establishing the matter or matters which would, under any provision of section 13, 14(2) or 15 above, afford a defence to the action."

That had arisen following the House of Lords decision in *American Cyanamid Co v Ethicon Ltd* ([1975] AC 396 *comments* and his Lordship's in *Fellows & Son v Fisher* ([1976] QB 122) on the effect of the *Cyanamid* decision, because his Lordship had said, most industrial cases were wholly disposed of on interlocutory proceedings; that in such cases the need for immediate decision was such that the court had to estimate the relative strength of each party's case; that if the plaintiff made out a prima facie case, the court might grant an injunction; but that if it was a weak case or was met by a strong defence, the court might refuse an injunction.

In the present case his Lordship thought there was a very arguable point of law mixed up with facts which required much more detailed consideration before the truth could be reached. In those circumstances the court had to consider the balance of convenience in deciding whether or not an injunction should go.

The judge clearly thought the balance of convenience was in favour of granting an injunction but for section 17; but on review in the light of new material and argument his Lordship thought the balance of convenience was in favour of letting the injunction issue. The vessel had been prevented from sailing on her lawful activities taking grain across the world and the owners and the public were suffering loss by what was being done.

On the other side, what damage was there to the ITF? All they lost was a bargaining counter. The court had been told that the ITF would undertake to pay any damages on behalf of the two defendants; but that did not put much into the scale, for on balance of convenience the ship should be allowed to sail and the ban lifted.

The injunction should be granted against Mr Laughton and Mrs Collarbone, but none against Mr Slater, who did not seem to have taken any active part in the matter and was not an ITF man. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON, concurring, said that he thought that the judge had erred in regarding under section 17(2) the likelihood of the defence afforded by section 13 succeeding at the trial as sufficient to prevent him granting the injunction. It was an important factor but not decisive.

LORD JUSTICE BRANDON, concurring in the result, said that whether the defence would be likely to succeed at a trial was a very open question. If the judge was mistaken in believing that the defence was likely to succeed the main plank for exercising his discretion went, and on different views taken in the Court of Appeal it became necessary for the court to exercise its discretion anew and consider the balance of convenience.

His Lordship did not disregard the obligation Parliament had imposed on the courts by section 17(2). That section must be acted on; but if in any particular case the question of the merits of the defence was wide open it was obvious that even when one had applied that section it was not going to make any appreciable difference. He agreed that the injunction asked for should issue against the second and third defendants.

The shipowners were given their costs in the Court of Appeal and before the judge, save against Mr Slater.

Solicitors: Holman, Fenwick & Willan; Clifford Turner.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Pregnant employee cannot have job back

u-Swift International Ltd v allinson

efore Mr Justice Slynn, Presi- nt, Mr J. Anderson and Mr . Alderton

An employee who failed to give r employers notice at least ree weeks before she left that e was pregnant and that she ntended to return to work after e birth, was not entitled to ve her job back since it was asonably practicable within the eaning of section 35 (2) (c) of e Employment Protection Act, 3, for her to have given her otice in time as she clearly knew f her rights and the need to give r employers notice.

The Employment Appeal Tri- nal allowed an appeal by Nu- wift International Ltd, the mployers, from a decision of a eeds industrial tribunal last arch that the employee, Mrs lizabeth Mallinson, had been nfairly dismissed and was entitled o £531 compensation.

Section 35 (2) provides: "An mployee shall be entitled to maternity rights] . . . but, . . . he shall not be so entitled unless . . (c) she informs her employer in writing if he so requests) at east three weeks before her ab- ence begins or, if that is not easonably practicable, as soon as easonably practicable, (i) that she ill be (or is) absent from work holly or partly because of preg- ancy or confinement, and (ii) n the case of the right to return, hat she intends to return to work vith her employer."

Mr Patrick Docherty, industrial elations assistant, Engineer- ng and Shipbuilding Employers' Association, for the employers; Mr John Hendy for Mrs Mallinson.

MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that section 35 of the Employment Protection Act provided that where an employee was absent from work because she was pregnant she was entitled to return to work provided that she continued to be employed until immediately before the beginning of the eleventh week before the confinement and she had to have been employed for two years. Section 35 (2)(c) provided for notice to be given to the employer. Where the right to return to work was established but an employee was not allowed to go back, she could claim that she was unfairly dismissed.

The industrial tribunal held that it was not reasonably practicable for her to have given her employer notice three weeks before her absence and that she had given it as soon as it was reasonably practicable. It was accepted for the purpose of the appeal that the onus was on her to show that it was not reasonably practicable. It was also accepted that it was the intention of the legislation that an employee who was given the right to return to work had also to be subject to an employer's right to know what the position was—whether or not to find a permanent replacement.

It was agreed before the industrial tribunal that Mrs Mallinson was anxious that because of her age, 38, the baby might be born with a disability. They found that she and her husband had discussed the financial situation and had decided that she should return to work.

The majority of the tribunal thought that it would not have been reasonably practicable for her to have given her employers written notice of her intention to return earlier than she had: but the chairman took the opposite view. He was influenced by the fact that she had said at the hearing that had she sent the letter when she should have done she would have said that she would not be returning.

There were numerous cases on the meaning of "practicable" and "reasonably practicable". Clearly many of those decisions were concerned with the position where it was said that an employee did not know of his rights. In *Dedman v British Building & Engineering Appliances Ltd* ([1974] ICR 53), Lord Denning stressed that there should be a liberal interpretation of "practicable". In *Porter v Bandridge Ltd* ([1978] 1 WLR 1145) the Court of Appeal held that the addition of "reasonably" did not justify a different approach. It had been submitted that a stricter approach should be adopted under section 35. But the Appeal Tribunal would follow the Court of Appeal's approach.

There was no issue as to Mrs Mallinson's knowledge of her rights and she clearly knew that notice had to be given. The employers had asked her to make up her mind and put in her notice in writing. The position was that at the relevant time she had not known whether or not she would return to work. She did not give her employers notice that she was going to leave until the eleventh week before her confinement.

Section 35 was not intended to help someone who had not made up their mind. Where there were factors causing doubts a sensible solution would be for an employer and an employee to discuss the matter together. All reasonable employers would seek to help such an employee.

Mrs Mallinson had failed to show that it was not reasonably practicable to have given notice of her intention to return within three weeks of leaving and the appeal would be allowed. Leave to appeal would be granted.

Solicitors: Brian Thompson.

Two men get 'life' for killing sisters

Two men were jailed for life at Liverpool Crown Court yesterday for the "gruesome and bizarre" killing of two spinster sisters with whom they were lodging. The men had been drinking cider.

A handmade gun, a hammer and chisel, a poker and knives were used in the attack at the spinsters' home in Greenwood Lane, Walasey, Merseyside, last May, it was stated.

One of the sisters, Miss Cecily Hilliard, aged 49, had a six-inch nail driven through her breast, which pinned her to the floor.

She and Miss Amy Hilliard, aged 64, were attacked by Anthony Atherton, aged 22, and Terence McGee, aged 19. Both denied murdering the sisters. Their pleas of guilty to manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility were accepted by Mr David Waddington, QC, for the prosecution.

He said that both men had spent most of their lives in psychiatric or local authority homes. Cecily Hilliard's injuries included a broken neck, jaw, and 12 ribs as well as other head and throat wounds. Her sister had wounds in the throat and head.

Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial & General—Tempting Times

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002133 of 1978
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division In the Matter of JOHN LAING & SON Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 27th day of September 1978 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for (1) the sanctioning of a Scheme of Arrangement and (b) for an Order under Section 208 (2) of the above-mentioned Act, that (1) the part of the undertaking of the above-named JOHN LAING & SON Limited (hereinafter called "the Transferor Company") comprising the carrying on of the business of property investment and development and the assets relating to that part namely the whole of the issued share capitals of the Property Companies (as defined in the said Scheme) together with the benefit of all indebtedness of the Properties Group (which expression in this Notice bears the definition referred to in the said Scheme) together with the leasehold properties at Swansea and Andover acquired in 1978 by the Transferor Company and all such property, assets, rights and powers be transferred to and vested in Laing Properties Limited (hereinafter called "Properties") without further act or deed and that all the obligations, both present and future, of the Transferor Company to those persons who have consented to the said Order and all other of the liabilities and obligations of the Transferor Company, including in particular any liability or obligation imposed upon the Transferor Company under any guarantee or performance bond and any and all powers vested in the Transferor Company in connection therewith, relating to any company in the Properties Group without further act or deed be transferred to and become the liabilities and obligations of Properties, that all proceedings, if any, pending by or against the Transferor Company and relating to any company in the Properties Group be continued by or against Properties, and for the allotment and issue of the Ordinary and Ordinary "A" Shares in Properties to such holders of Ordinary and Ordinary "A" Shares of the Transferor Company as are entitled thereto and (ii) the whole of the undertaking and assets of the Transferor Company and all its rights and powers (other than that part of such undertaking and those rights and powers hereinbefore to be vested in Properties) be transferred to and vested in John Laing Limited (hereinafter called "Construction") without further act or deed, and that all the obligations, both present and future, of the Transferor Company to those persons who have consented to the said order and all other the liabilities and obligations of the Transferor Company, including in particular any liability or obligation imposed upon the Transferor Company under any guarantee or performance bond (other than any such liability or obligation hereinbefore to be vested in Properties) without further act or deed be transferred to and become the liabilities and obligations of Construction, that all proceedings, if any, pending by or against the Transferor Company (other than any such proceedings which relate to the Properties Group) be continued by or against Construction and for the allotment and issue of the Ordinary and Ordinary "A" Shares in Construction to such holders of Ordinary and Ordinary "A" Shares of the Transferor Company as are entitled thereto and for the dissolution of the Transferor Company as in the said Section provided

And notice is further given that the said PETITION is directed to be heard before The Honourable Mr Justice Brightman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on Monday the 23rd day of October 1978.

Any person interested in the assets or liabilities of the Transferor Company whether as a creditor or otherwise affected by the said proposed transfer of the Transferor Company's assets and liabilities, desirous of being heard on the said PETITION should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for the purpose.

A copy of the said PETITION will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 4th day of October 1978.

LINKLATERS & PAINES, (A.Rob), Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA. Solicitors for the Transferor Company.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Act of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

MEDCALF, JOHN FRANCIS, of 171 Cadmore Lane Cheshunt, Hertfordshire died on 4th June 1977. Particulars to Curwen Jessop & James, Solicitors, of 1 Gray's Inn Square, London WC1R 5AR before 22nd December 1978.

PERFETT, REGINALD JOHN, of 3 Scotts Avenue, Sunbury, Surrey, Public Relations Officer (Retired), died 20th July 1978. Particulars to Wookey Barnes & Skeet, Farrow House, 50-52 Fife Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT1 1UE, solicitors, on or before 14th December 1978.

STEINBERGER, DAVID, of 9 Talbot Crescent, Hendon, London N.W.4, Company Director died 7th March 1978. Particulars to Lockyers Stephens, 211 Piccadilly, London W1A 1BA before 2 December 1978.

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(Continued on page 26)

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

KNOW YE not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?—1 Corinthians 3: 16.

BIRTHS

ADDISON.—On 15th October at Queen Charlotte's to Sheila and Peter—a daughter (Rachael Evelyn).

AITKEN.—On October 12 at Winchester to Elizabeth (nee Wright) and Gordon—a daughter (Nichola), sister for Alexandra.

AUSTEN.—On October 11th, to John and Sarah (nee Durrant)—a daughter.

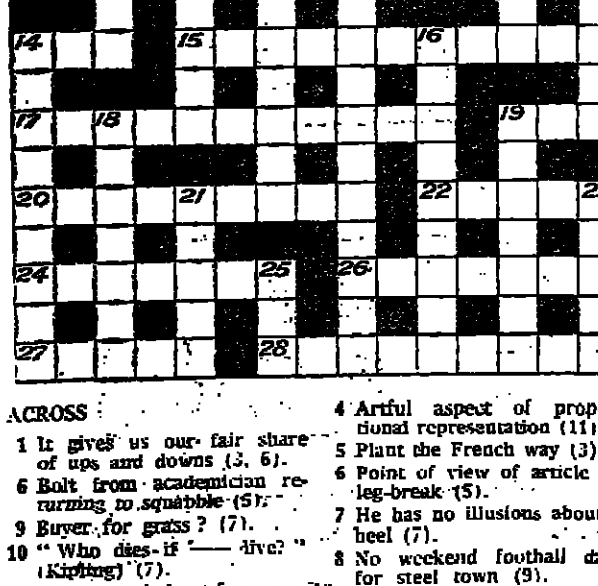
BARBOUR.—October 12th, 1978, to Barbara—a daughter.

GOALEN.—On 11 October at University College Hospital to Karen (nee Dorn), and Martin—a son.

HARGREAVES.—On 13th October, to Georgina (nee Farley) and Nicholas—a daughter (Amy Jennifer).

SHARMAN.—On 12th October to Wendy (nee Read) and Patrick—a son, a half brother for Carolyn, Hilary, Nicolas, Robert, William and Michael.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,030



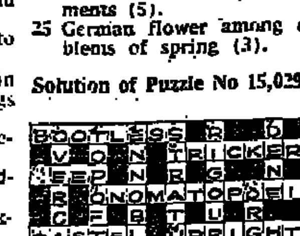
ACROSS

1 It gives us our fair share of ups and downs (3, 6).
6 Bolt from academician returning to squabble (5).
9 Buyer for grass? (7).
10 "Who dies if —— dive?" (Kipling) (7).
11 Make island about four, perhaps (5).
12 Chief source of smoke after battle (5-4).
14 Debt-collector's finished, we hear (3).
15 Finally headed off? (11).
17 They force stakes down for supporters (4-7).
19 She'll get a month, perhaps (3).
20 Chinese show incapacity and see no reform (9).
22 Bitterly irritating bill to clear (5).
24 Dip in sea in France in semi-secret surroundings (7).
26 One love in play or picture-show (7).
27 Hereditary factors in modern trousers, say (3).
28 Takes action to avoid tackling opponent (4-5).

DOWN

1 Sort of English this pay, with no extras (5).
2 What poultry-keepers hope to get for their money (4, 3).
3 I am knocked about and taken into custody (9).
4 Artful aspect of proportional representation (11).
5 Plant the French way (3).
6 Point of view of article on leg-break (5).
7 He has no illusions about a heel (7).
8 No weekend football date for steel town (9).
13 Understood to have been picked up (11).
14 Representing eviction of old northern tribe? (9).
16 Their writings are proved to be effective (9).
18 Torch-bearer as go-between (7).
19 Spoil entrance to resort (7).
21 Gold lace for Iris (5).
23 Issues hands with agreements (5).
25 German flower among emblems of spring (3).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,029



MARRIAGES

BLISS : INKPEN.—On October 13th, 1978, at St. Anne's, Piggs Peak, Swaziland, Neil Hunnerstone, younger son of Mr A. Bliss and the late Mrs. K. M. Bliss, of Crewkerne, Somerset, to Mary Diana Helen, youngest daughter of Mr. H. F. Inkpen and the late Mrs. W. E. Inkpen of Worthing.

POUND : RAYDEN.—On October 6 at Enfield, John David, son of Sir Derek and Lady Pound, of Swindon, Norfolk, to Penelope Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Grahame Hayden, of Bramhall, Cheshire.

DEATHS

AITCHISON.—On Monday, 9th October, to June (nee Wynter) and John—a daughter (Joanna Jane).

ALINGTON.—On 13th October, Edmund Hugh Hinchcliffe, of Little Barford, St. Neots, Huntingdon. Body donated for medical research. Memorial Service St. Peter's Church, Tempsford, on Wednesday, 18th October at 11.30. No flowers. Donations if desired to Church of England Children Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Rd., London, S.E.11.

BARNETT.—On October 9th to Fanny and Ian—a son (Oliver Charles), a brother for Tessa, Susan and Hugo.

BARRETT.—Audrey, beloved wife of Harry Barrett, 19a Victoria Street, Cambridge. No flowers or letters please. Donations to Cancer Research Campaign.

BEALE, HAROLD H.—Peacefully, on October 12th, 1978, in a Bournemouth nursing home, in his 92nd year. Husband of the late Dorothy Beale, and father of Norman, Margie, and Ralph. Private family funeral, no mourning, at his request.

CASARDI, AUBREY.—Ex-Ambassador, suddenly in Florence, October 10.

CHADWICK.—On October 13, 1978, peacefully at home, Charles, aged 80 years, dearly beloved husband of Cynthia of 17 Woodside Drive, Shrewsbury, formerly of Epsom Downs and late D.H.S.S., Russell Sq., London. Funeral service at the Abbey Foregate United Reformed Church, Shrewsbury, on Tuesday, Oct 17th at 12 noon, followed by interment at Shrewsbury cemetery. Family flowers only please; donations to Cancer Research which may be sent to the funeral directors, W. R. B. Pugh & Son, 155 Longden Coleham, Shrewsbury. Tel. 2916.

CHAMBERS, ARTHUR JOHN, M.B.E.—Suddenly, aged 78. Dearly loved husband of Gladys Elizabeth, brother of Kathleen Stokes and devoted uncle to Brian and Michael Stafford and Sheila Archibald. Cremation, Randalls Park, Leatherhead, Monday, October 16th at 1 p.m. Donations to The British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, W.1.

CHIBNALL, THORA STUART, of King Wills Cottage, Wakeham, Isle of Portland, much beloved wife of Capt. A. B. Chibnall, R.N., and adored mother of Elizabeth Victoria and Anthony, suddenly while with relatives on Sunday, October 8th, 1978. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Easton, Portland, on Monday, October 16th, at 2.15 p.m. Cut flowers please to: J. W. Rose & Sons, or if desired donations for St. George's Church, c/o J. W. Rose & Sons, 55 Shrubbery Lane, Wyke Regis, Weymouth, Dorset.

DARLINGTON, DAISY MARY.—On October 12th, peacefully, at Upper Freedown, St. Margarets, at Cliffe, Kent, widow of Sir Henry Darlington, K.C.B., in her 90th year. Funeral service 11.30 a.m., Tuesday, 17th October. No flowers, any donations to Church Army, CSC House, North Circular Road, London N.W.1.

EUSTACE.—On 10th October, 1978, at Scio House, Putney Heath, aged 77, Colonel Norman Eustace, D.S.O., late 4th and 6th Gurkha Rifles. Funeral at 2 p.m. on Thursday, 19th October, at Putney Vale Crematorium. Flowers from family only please.

GALLAGHER.—On October 11th, 1978, peacefully, in a Christian Nursing Home, Dr. Anne Gallagher (Nan), aged 77 years, formerly of Sea Road, Weymouth, beloved wife of the late Dr Leon Gallagher and dearly loved mother of Michael and Linda. Funeral service, St. Ann's Church, Radipole, on Tuesday, Oct. 17th, at 2.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Weymouth Crematorium. Family flowers only, by request, but donations, if desired, may be sent to Cancer Research.

GRAHAM.—On October 13th, 1978, Robert Thomson, of Woodbury, Devon, beloved husband of Glen and father of John, Bill and Robina. Private cremation. No flowers or letters, please, but if desired donations to cancer research.

GREENHILL.—On Friday 13th October, Dorothy, widow of Maurice Greenhill, passed peacefully away. Funeral at Willesden Jewish Cemetery, Sunday 15th October at 11 a.m.

HAIGH.—On 12th October, peacefully in her 82nd year, Vera, beloved widow of Brigadier Cecil Haigh, proudly remembered by her many children and grandchildren. Requiem mass, All Saints Church, Chichele Road, Oxted, at 11.30 a.m. Wednesday, October 18th. Flowers to Eason Funeral Service, telephone Oxted 3767.

HAWKINS.—Maj. Gen. George Latham Seymour, C.B., M.C., Indian Army, retd, in his 81st year at St. Michaels Hospital, Aylsham, Norfolk. Funeral service Ringland Church, Dereham, Norfolk. Wed. 18th Oct. at 10 a.m. followed by cremation in Norwich. Family flowers only to H. H. Aldiss Ltd., Funeral Directors, Dereham. Donations if desired to the Soldiers, Sailors & Airmen's Families Association.

HOLROYDE.—On Oct. 12, Ruth Monica, of 66a London Road, Bromley, after a long illness, patiently borne, sister of Frank and Margaret. Funeral at Christ Church, Beckenham, at 2 p.m. on Wed., 18th. Family flowers only, please.

HOLTOM, ARTHUR PATRICK.—Peacefully at Hazel End on 6th October, aged 84. Memorial Service St. Mary's, Farnham, Bishops Stortford at 2.30 on 19th October. At his request no flowers, please. If desired donations to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Room 515, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C.2.

LAURENCE.—On 11 October, at his home at Wargrave, Doctor George Laurence, late of Chippenham, Wiltshire, aged 98. Cremation private. Family flowers only. Memorial Service for George and Minnie, St. Mary's Church, Wargrave, 11.30, Saturday, 28th October.

JONES.—On October the 8th in hospital, Ambrose Leonard, of 107 Dawes Lane, and also N.W.1. Funeral on Tuesday, October 17th, service in Union Church, and Hall, at 2.15 p.m. followed by cremation at Hendon Crematorium. Flowers to H. Phillips, Funeral Director, 300 Watford Way, Mill Hill, N.W.7. Tel.: [illegible]

LOVING.—On Oct. 12th 1978, Caroline, who passed peacefully to rest at Pinehurst Nursing Home, Westbourne, Bournemouth, at the age of 85 years. All enquiries to J. J. Allens, Bournemouth [illegible].

MOORE, NORAH FLORENCE.—On October 10th, peacefully, in hospital, beloved wife of Stanley, much loved mother of David, Tom and Susan. Funeral service St. Mary's Church, Welwyn, Tuesday, 17th October, 11 a.m.

MORAN.—On October 12th, suddenly at home, A. C. (Tim) beloved husband of Gladys. Cremation Golders Green, Thursday 19th October at 1.15 p.m.

MORIARTY.—On 12th October, 1978, at Exmouth, Edith Harvey Moriarty, late of Maer Cottage, Bude, in her hundredth year, last surviving child of William Gloag Braddon, of Swadon, St. Kew, wife of the late Col. R. G. S. Moriarty, 15th Royal Irish, killed 1916, mother of Mervyn, died 1901, and Dermod, died 1961. Loving grandmother of Patrick and great grandmother of Kate. Funeral Exeter Crematorium, Wednesday, 18th October, 2 p.m. Family flowers only, but if desired, donations to R.N.L.I. or Service Charities.

MOSENTHAL.—Dorothy, at her home, The Walnuts, Pinkneys Green, Maidenhead, peacefully, on the 9th October, aged 90 years. Memorial service took place 13th October at Stoke Poges Gardens.

NEVES.—11th October, peacefully, at University College Hospital, Leslie Walton Neves, beloved husband of Phyllis Neves, dear father of Pam and Howard, brother of Rita. Retired joint managing director of Purnell & Neves Ltd., newspaper publishers. Funeral Thursday, 19th October, St. Saviour's Church, Eltham, S.E.9, 1.30 p.m., and Falconwood Crematorium 2.15 p.m. Family flowers only, to Francis Chappell, 5 Thomas St., Woolwich S.E.18. Donations to Cancer Research.

NICHOLAS, IDA (Tim), aged 84, peacefully, on October 11, widow of Colonel F. W. H. Nicholas. Funeral, 2.30 p.m. October 16, Cemetery Church Bedford.

OMELL.—On Oct. 12, Nils Birger Folke, peacefully at home, beloved and loving husband of Ruth and generous and wonderful father of Rodney, Alvar, Johan and Richard. No flowers but donations to Cancer Research Fund. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PAGE.—On Thursday, 12th October, suddenly, Katharine Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Sir Denys Page. The memorial service for Sir Denys will be held as planned on Saturday, 21st October, at Jesus College, Cambridge.

PEARLESS (nee Mitchell).—On October 10th, 1978, Jessie Irene, aged 84 years, late of Glyndwr, East Burton Rd., Wool, Dorset, dearly loved mother of Colline and Joe. Funeral service Holy Rood Church, Wool, Thursday, Oct. 19th, at 11 a.m. Flowers to Woods (Dorchester), 43 High East St., Dorchester, Dorset, please. Tel.: Dorchester [illegible].

PHILLIPS.—On 12th October, 1978, peacefully, Barbara Ruth Phillips, loved wife of Frank. Requiem Mass in the Brompton Oratory at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 17th October, followed by cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium at 11.15 a.m. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 83 Westbourne Grove, W.2. Phone no.: [illegible]

REDDISH.—Sir Halford on Oct. 12th at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, after a brief illness. Sir Halford Reddish of Welton House, Welton, Daventry, Northants, Husband of the late Valerie Campbell Reddish. His express wishes were that his body should go for medical research and that there should be no memorial service.

REED.—Peacefully on Oct. 11th at her home, 179 Britannia Rd., Ipswich, Muriel, much loved friend of many and formerly of Northgate School for Girls. Funeral service at St. Bartholomews Church, Ipswich, on Wed., Oct. 18th at 2 p.m. followed by cremation. Flowers from family and close friends only may be sent to Singleton & Hastings Funeral Service, Berners St., Ipswich, but donations, if desired, may be sent to the British Diabetic Association, 3-6 Alfred Pl., London WC1E 7EE.

ROBERTS.—On October 7th, 1978, peacefully, George Marsden, aged 80, of Twyford, nr. Winchester. Funeral private. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 11th, at St. Mary's Church, Twyford, at 11.30 a.m. No flowers, please.

SCOBIE.—On October 12 1978 at Colchester, Alexander Scobie, master mariner. Memorial service to be held later.

SIMPSON.—On October 11th, 1978, in hospital, Jean Rayner Simpson of Parrosdone, Friston, Sussex. Cremation private. Memorial service and interment of ashes will take place at Friston Church, Sussex, on Wednesday, October 18th, at 3 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Haine & Son, 11 South Street, Eastbourne.

SMITH, CHARLES WILLIAM MERVYN (Cork and Hertfordshire), as the result of an accident, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervyn Smith and brother of Anthea. A private cremation has taken place. Please address letters c/o T. Powell and Sons, Coronation Hall, Coronation Road, Ware, Herts.

van OPPEN.—13th Oct 1978, Maud van Oppen of Hill Cottage, Vines Cross, Heathfield, Sussex, aged 72 years. Dear mother of Martin, Richard and the late Hugh and Sister of Henry Burgess. Funeral service at Cottingham Parish Church (nr. Market Harborough, Leics.) on Thurs 19th Oct. at 2.15 p.m. followed by cremation at Kettering. All flowers to J. Stamp & Sons, Funeral Directors, Market Harborough 0858 2524.

WALKER.—On October 12th, 1978, at St. George's Hospital, Lincoln, William Cameron, aged 84 years, of 15 Ancaster Avenue, Lincoln, previously of 116 Newland Park, Hull, dearly beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Janet, Helen and Margaret and grandfather of Gillian, David, Richard, Elizabeth, John, Marian and Allison. Funeral service in the Retro Choir, Lincoln Cathedral, Monday, October 16th, at 12.45 p.m., followed by cremation. A memorial service will be held at St. Martin's Church, Hull. Family flowers only, please. Donations in lieu, if desired, may be sent to Priestley and Cockell Ltd., 64 Boulltham Park Road, Lincoln, for charity.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BERNARD ALTON, C.B.E.

A memorial service for the late Bernard Alton, C.B.E., M.V.O., will be held in St. Bride's Church, Fleet St., London, E.C.4, at 12 noon on Thursday, 19th October, 1978.

BURGESS.—A Memorial Service for Malcolm Archer Sheridan Burgess, late Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, will be held in the College Chapel on Saturday, 28th October, 1978, at 2.30 p.m. All friends are welcome and tickets are not required.

WESLAKE.—A Memorial Service for the late Harry Weslake, of Rye, will be held at St. Mary's Church, Rye, East Sussex, on Tuesday, 31st October, at 2.30 p.m.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS
ALSO ON PAGE 25

MEMORIAL SERVICES

WYATT.—A memorial service will be held for the late Lady Dot Wyatt at St. Andrew's Church, Alresford, near Colchester, Essex, at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, 5th November. Floral tributes to the private (family only) cremation service may be sent to the L. W. Kemble Funeral Furnishing Service, 61-67 Rectory Road, Wivenhoe, by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 18 October.

IN MEMORIAM

MAY, OTTO, M.D., F.R.C.P., (died 1946)—In loving memory on the centenary of his birth, 13th October, 1878—John and Dick.

de CASTELVECCHIO - RICHARD - SON, LINETTA. Yesterday, her birthday, 13th October, a Memorial was erected and dedicated by her husband in the Church of the Blessed Mary of Boston.

WILCOCK, ERNEST, of beloved memory, 14th October, 1960.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

PRESTON—PADDY, thanks his many friends for their very kind messages of sympathy. Please accept this as his personal thanks and gratitude.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TED AND MARGARET ROBINSON thank all the lads and staff at The Times for an unforgettable "Bang-out".

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MR. CECIL P.I.H. contact Hong-kong.—761971.

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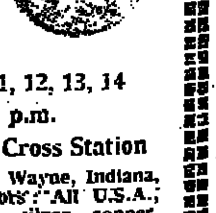
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